

The HERALD

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Wheeling

25th Year—67

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

Increase would include supermarkets, clubs, restaurants

Village asks: should more liquor licenses be issued?

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling residents are being asked whether they want the number of village liquor licenses increased to include supermarkets, private clubs and more restaurants.

Currently, there are 21 liquor licenses, including two licenses for not-for-profit clubs. Although the number of licenses issued to businesses has not changed for some time, Trustee Al Lang said he has received several requests from supermarkets and restaurants wanting to serve or sell liquor.

Lang said he decided to use the ongoing Wheeling Village Board accountability sessions to get feedback from the community on increasing the liquor licenses. He said he also would like residents to write to him at the village hall if they have any opinion on the matter.

"This way we can say we've gone to the people and this is what they want," he said.

ALTHOUGH LIQUOR licenses are controlled by Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, he only has responsibility for issuing or revoking those licenses created by the village board. Any new licenses have to be approved by the village trustees.

Lang said he wants feedback because an increase in licenses can both help and hurt the community.

While noting the increased revenue received by the village from liquor licenses, Lang said "Every place in town could have a liquor license and that's not so great either. I don't think any resident wants that kind of connotation to this town," he said.

Jaycee awards to be presented

The annual Jaycee Week awards for contributions in community service, law enforcement and education will be presented tomorrow at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Cook County Clerk Stanely Kusper will speak on the duties of his office at the breakfast, which begins at 10 a.m. at the Fireplace Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The Distinguished Service award will be presented to park board member Loraine Lark, while Wheeling Patrolman Frank Murphy will receive the Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer award.

The recipient of the Outstanding Young Educator award will be announced at the breakfast, since the selection committee did not review nominations until last night.

Tickets for the breakfast cost \$2.50 and are available at the door.

3 liquor licenses offered by village

The Village of Wheeling currently has three types of liquor license ranging in cost from \$1,850 to \$500 a year.

Only one restaurant in the village carries a Class A liquor license, which permits the sale of liquor until 4 a.m. To qualify for the license, a restaurant must seat at least 200 people in the main dining room and offer a full dinner menu. La Galerie, formerly the Union Hotel Restaurant, at 124 S. Milwaukee Ave. has the only Class A license.

Class B licenses allow for the sale and serving of liquor until 2 a.m. These licenses are issued to package stores, taverns and restaurants, and cost \$650.

Eighteen businesses in Wheeling have Class C licenses. They include Hackney's Restaurant, Lums Restaurant, Donovan's Family Pub, Le Francais, MacArthur Park Pub, Enrico Brothers Restaurant, Kilcoyne's Redwood Inn, Klem's Village Tap, Kristof's Wheeling Manor Restaurant, The Fireplace Restaurant, Hill Top Inn, Mert's Inn, Hein's Pub, Don Roth's Restaurant, Jeffery Lanes, Foremost Liquors, Mark Drugs and George's Place.

In addition, The Phillip Carpenter Amvets Post 66 holds one of two recently created Class C licenses. This license costs \$500 and can be issued only to not-for-profit clubs.

Students are given the freedom to investigate media and materials to develop new uses for common items such as paper, paint, cloth, metal — anything available. Under their hands, they become unique art forms.

"I think the most important thing in teaching art to children this age — or any age — is that we're teaching them an entirely different way to think," said Myrtle Fitterer, art teacher at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

"We teach certain principles, but they're encouraged to invent their own way of putting them together."

THE PROBLEM-SOLVING approach to art in Dist. 21 is intended to encourage students to use both their intellect and emotions to develop their own creations and evaluate the works of others.

"I guess you could say we're trying to teach kid how to see in a different way," said Len Presley, Dist. 21 art coordinator. "They have the ability — it's just a matter of bringing it out."

On the elementary level, part of the process of developing this awareness is to help students sharpen their senses, enabling them to take a closer look at their world.

Activities are designed to allow children to learn how experiences are interpreted through the senses and how they can be recreated in various art media.

IN BOTH ELEMENTARY and junior high classes, art is stressed as part of the total human experience. Frequently, for example, students study the art of a par-

Creativity colors their art classes

by JILL BETTNER

Inside these laboratories, familiar colors are mixed in strange concoctions, creating new colors. A hunk of pure white plaster is explored and striking shapes discovered. A knife is put to an ordinary block of linoleum and the kitchen flooring becomes a printing tool.

The experiments are endless in these workrooms because there are no limits to a child's imagination and no restrictions placed on his creativity in art classes in School Dist. 21.

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CINDY SCHICK, a student at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, completes a linoleum block

print. Art activities are designed to encourage art appreciation by allowing students to explore all media.

Wife, son charged in conspiracy to murder husband

by STIRLING MORITA

A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Darlene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Enderle.

Mrs. Swimley was arrested at about 11 a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Woodfield Theatre in the Woodfield Shop-

ping Center after a month-long investigation by Schaumburg police, police reported. The youth was arrested at a nearby school.

A COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's investigator, posing as a "hit" man, had arranged to collect a \$500 advance on a \$5,000 "contract" at a meeting outside the theater, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the al-

leged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and said a friend in Rochester, N. Y., told him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's office Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester,

Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$5,000 contract was agreed upon in the conversation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

McGraw, Schaumburg Sgt. John Babas and Det. Tom Ostermann staked

(Continued on page 5)

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

by LEA TONKIN

Morning rush hour is no longer every man for himself. A new breed of commuters, with some encouragement from high gasoline prices and maybe from their employers, is getting together to pool it.

It's not unusual to see someone in the passenger seat of the car in front. Your headlights may even pick out a whole backseatful of poolers, scrunching shoulder-to-shoulder in the pre-dawn ride to work.

"I told them right from the start, that we have to be flexible," said one pool member. "And we turned out to be very compatible."

There's the problem of Wally Phillips vs. Newsradio, the guy who likes a morning cigar vs. the non-smoker, and of course where to stop for a drink after work, but car poolers are finding in this time of energy crisis that riding with the guys isn't bad at all.

Figures are hard to come by, say Northwest suburban firms that now encourage cooperative commuting, but employee interest is growing. Top executives in many cases are leading the way.

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system on a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Manager Dick Lane at the Aristocrat of Chicago plant in Elk Grove Village reports car pooling and the use of mass transportation is boosted by the company.

AT THE KEMPER Insurance complex in Long Grove, heavy promotion of car pools brought a number of responses from employees. The personnel department works with potential car poolers to match riding habits. "We started last week to match up, so it will be another week before we can tell exactly how many people got into car pools," said a representative. Some 200 employees indicated interest.

William Krick, director of community relations for the Union 76 division of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, said a number of people have signed up for car pools in the past six weeks. The company leaves it up to the employee to make arrangements. Economics and hopefully, patriotism, prompt car pooling, said Krick.

United Air Lines, Inc., Elk Grove townships, signs up potential drivers and riders. Special decals are offered to car

poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

Henry Koehler, director of administrative services at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, said the company is considering the use of reserved parking spaces for car poolers. "We circulated a questionnaire a couple of months ago which had as part of it, a question about car pools," he said. "The response was sufficient to lead us to display maps in the cafeteria area." Employees who signed up for car pools could arrange car pools on their own.

Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

"VERY LITTLE response" was reported by Dick Reinmann of FBK Realtors firm in Arlington Heights, to the company's offer of matching up area residents interested in car pooling. "We still

(Continued on Page 6)



"POOLING IT" is economical. To help employees form car pools, Motorola Inc. has started a Ridefinder service. Hal Wand and Debbie Cooper check employee applications.

Police hunt Scouts for lead on arson

Two Boy Scouts rebuffed at the scene of a fire in Arlington Heights when they tried to tell police about two arsonists they saw running away, are being sought for questioning. Police hope the Scouts can provide some evidence in the hunt for two youths suspected of splashing gasoline in the basement of the 24-unit building and setting it afire.

26-cent gas? Not exactly...

Twenty-six cents for regular? That's what the pump says, but it's only for a half-gallon. "We aren't trying to mislead anybody," explained Dan Palenske, manager of the Phillips 66 station at Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights. "The price is 52 cents a gallon and the pump computers only go to 49.9 cents. We have the signs up and if anybody looks confused, we explain it to them right away." The station's 1959 pumps will soon be remodeled for 1974 prices.

Most schools closed today

Most schools in the Northwest suburbs will be closed today for teacher institute workshops. The list of districts where schools will be closed includes districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 58, and 211. Classes will resume at their regular time on Monday. In Des Plaines, schools in districts 62, 63 and 207 will remain open today. However, Dist. 207 will be closed Monday for teachers' institute.

No trading halt for silver firms

A Cook County Circuit Court judge yesterday refused to grant an injunction against Luigi M. DiFonzo and North American Trading Co. Attorney for NATCO creditors and a sister firm, North American Investment Co. (NAICO) had asked for an order blocking DiFonzo from making any further silver commodity transactions in an effort to protect the assets of both firms. Judge Samuel Epstein told the lawyers to file new motions requesting the injunction and said he will hear arguments Wednesday on the request. DiFonzo, who exercised his Fifth Amendment right and refused to answer some 25 questions at a bankruptcy hearing Wednesday, is under investigation by federal and state agencies.

Two injured in house fire

A house fire yesterday injured two men and did \$10,000 damage to a house at 915 S. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg. Ken Fabbri, 27, suffered second-degree burns and a broken toe in the blaze and was reported in good condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after the blaze. His roommate, Kevin Bergman, 20, was treated for smoke inhalation. Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said candles on somestereo equipment in the house may have caused the fire.

Hicks Road widening OK?

The Illinois Highway Department is ready to approve the widening of Hicks Road between Baldwin Road and Rand Road in Palatine. The road will be improved this summer to four lanes with a 16-foot median. Project cost is estimated at \$1.9 million and will be financed by matching state and federal highway fund allocations.

'Our man in Elk Grove Village...'

Joel Daly, Chicago newscaster who covered the Jan. 6 ambulance death tragedy, was introduced yesterday as a reporter who's traveled from Egypt to Elk Grove Village in search of the news. Daly, who served as moderator at a panel discussion sponsored by the O'Hare Executives Club, then remarked that he'd feel safer in Egypt than in Elk Grove. Mrs. Jean Petree, 36, died after the village refused to send an ambulance to her home in a nearby unincorporated area.



Joel Daly

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Kusper denies voting-machine bribe charges

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

County Clerk Stanley Kusper denied yesterday that the sale of nearly \$1 million in voting machines to the City of Chicago was influenced because he accepted \$7,500 in yearly legal fees from the firm's local sales representative.

In a county building press conference "to end suggestions that I have done something wrong," Kusper admitted receipt of \$35,000 in legal fees between 1968 and 1972 from the investment firm of Max E. Miller & Son Inc. of Chicago.

As local representative of AVM Corp., Jameson, N.Y., the Miller firm negotiated the sale of 365 voting machines for \$664,305 to the city in 1971 and 1972.

KUSPER WAS chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners from 1968 to 1973. He was appointed county clerk in March, 1973 and is the Democratic candidate for county clerk.

"I have not taken one cent of AVM money and I never will," Kusper said. "Suggestions that I have done something wrong are misguided and unfounded."

"Some people believe and charge that the money that I received from Miller was in the nature of a bribe from AVM to induce the Board of Election Commissioners to purchase voting machines. Nothing can be further from the truth. I have never taken a bribe from anybody," he said.

Kusper produced correspondence with Joseph Miller, president of the Chicago firm, that established a \$1,000-a-month fee for legal work beginning April 1, 1966, nearly two years before Kusper became election board chairman. The fee was reduced to \$625 a month, with quarterly payments, in 1968, another letter stated. Miller paid Kusper an additional \$5,000 for handling three Chicago real estate transactions in 1969.

KUSPER SAID HE continued to receive the monthly fee as a "retainer" until 1972 when he halted the arrangement because of possible impropriety. "I did receive legal opinions that it was not improper to continue," he said.

The fees he received while election board chairman were for prior services or were a "retainer in case they wanted me to work for them again."

Miller became AVM representative through Kusper's recommendation and after the death of former agent Jerry Semninger.

"I've known Joe Miller since we were



Stanley Kusper

boys. It never occurred to me when I suggested the Max Miller Co. to Mr. (Morgan) Doolittle of AVM as a financial consultant, that there was anything wrong with recommending a friend who was in a financial business."

Both Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey and U.S. Atty. James Thompson are investigating the vote machine sales.

"The people in the community are entitled to have the investigation carried on without interference," Kusper said.

RECORDS OF the Miller firm and the election board were subpoenaed this week.

Former AVM president Lloyd A. Dixon Jr. and sales manager Morgan O. Doolittle Jr. are charged with bribery of officials in Arkansas and Texas to influence voting machine sales. AVM has agreed, as a corporation that is now under new management, to plead guilty to the charges. The investigation was started by federal officials in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I DO NOT recall that Mr. Doolittle's inquiry concerned a sales representative for AVM. My recollection is that I was asked to recommend a financial consultant and I mentioned a number of firms," Kusper said. "If they (AVM) happen to like a guy, that's not my problem."

Kusper said he had regular lunches with Doolittle "whenever he came to town." He claimed that Chicago saved \$30,000 because of improved ordering practices for the machines.

KUSPER SAID HE "was totally unaware of specifics of the agreement" between Miller and AVM.

"Why not order direct from AVM?"

(Continued on Page 12)

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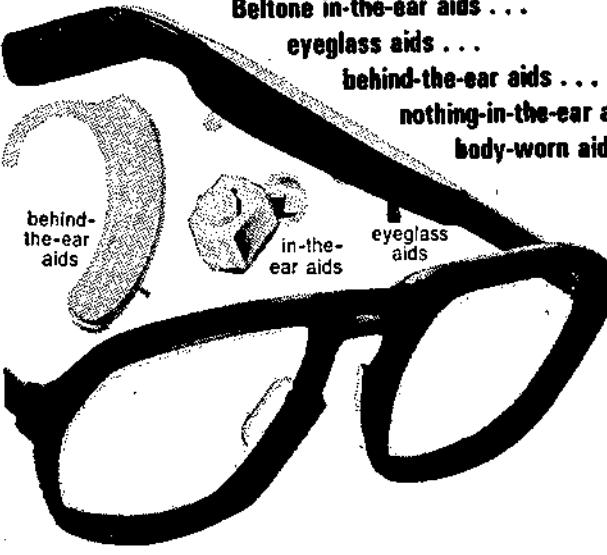
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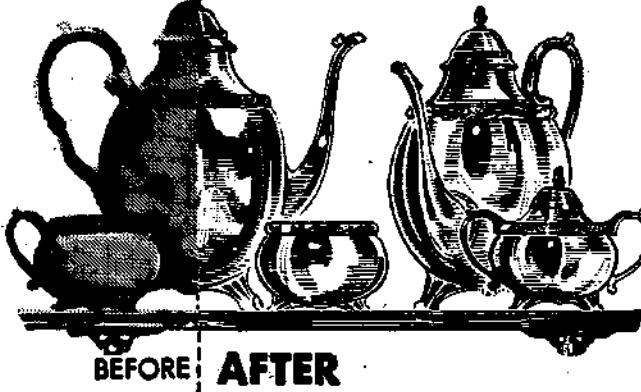
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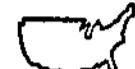
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The nation 

Food basket price up again

The average annual cost of a typical American family's food basket rose in December to a near-record \$1,650, or 23.3 per cent higher than it was one year earlier. Recent boosts in the price of wheat, potatoes and beef cattle are almost certain to push the market basket costs to new heights in January, officials said. In another money matter, the Cost of Living Council ruled hospitals, nursing homes and other long-term care facilities could boost their prices to offset higher energy costs.

Skylab trio surpass endurance record

The Skylab 3 astronauts became the world's most experienced spacemen at 12:46 a.m. today when they surpassed the greatest total time in space. The mark was held by Skylab and Apollo veteran Alan Bean. Despite the faulty gyroscope, flight officials still intend the pilots stay in orbit until the planned Feb. 8 splashdown.

G.M. to idle 75,000 more workers

General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will idle 75,000 workers for short periods through March as it continues cutting back on production of slow-selling big cars. G.M. said it was cutting production of the big cars at 14 of its 22 assembly plants between next Monday and the end of March. First-quarter output will be 20 per cent below the 3,525,000 cars built in the first three months of 1973.

Catskill area fire kills eight

Fire swept through a three-story business and residential building in Liberty, N.Y. — a Catskill Mountain community — killing at least eight persons, seven of them children. State police said two adults were listed as missing. Nine persons were injured.

The state 

Indict 13 for race fixing

The Cook County State's Attorney's office has announced indictments of 13 persons on charges of fixing races at two Chicago area racetracks. The charges alleged two races were fixed on March 25, 1972 at Sprintsman's Park and one other race May 19, 1972 at Maywood Park. The indictment includes two well-known harness drivers, Stanley Banks of Dwight, Ill., and Walter Paisley of Wilmington, Ill.

Apollo depositors entitled to \$1.4 million

Circuit Judge Donald O'Brien has ruled 20,000 depositors are entitled to receive a total of \$1.4 million in interest on their deposits in the now defunct Apollo Savings and Loan Association. The depositors first, however, must get back about \$55 million in account money lost when the Apollo went into receivership in 1968.

V.A.: Bailey's case was clerical error

A Veterans Administration spokesman said Chicago veteran Leroy Bailey's facial injury was never considered as "not service connected" but through a clerical error it was listed that way. Bailey's face was mangled and he now feeds himself by squirting liquids into his mouth cavity.

The world 

Death sentence for 'airport guerrillas'

Two Black September guerrillas convicted of five counts of murder for a bloody attack on the Athens airport, were sentenced to death yesterday in Athens. The verdict was given despite a recommendation for leniency.

Bombs blast 3 London homes

Bombs blasted three houses in London's Chelsea district Thursday night a few hours after an explosion in an Israeli bank in the financial district. The Chelsea bombings broke windows and caused one injury. Police at the scene speculated the blasts were part of an Irish Republican Army IRA bomb campaign that has injured 81 persons in London in the past five weeks.

Phnom Penh, palace hit by artillery

Rebel gunners, believed to be using captured American-made 105mm howitzers, sent 21 artillery rounds smashing into Phnom Penh yesterday, hitting the presidential palace compound and setting houses on fire in the southern edge of the capital. Reports said 19 persons were killed. In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield attacked Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger's comment suggesting possible renewed involvement in Vietnam, and U.S. military action in the Middle East to end the Arab oil embargo.

Copter 'air raid' linked to IRA

A helicopter diverted at gunpoint by three men and a blonde dropped a pair of milk can bombs over a Strabane police station yesterday in the first "air raid" attributed to the Irish Republican Army in more than four years of strife. One can contained 30 pounds of explosives, but fell 50 yards from the station and split open without exploding.

The market 

Stock prices drift lower

Many investors retreated to the sidelines and let prices drift slightly lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 7.92 to 263.08. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.25 to 96.82. The average price of a NYSE common share declined by seven cents. Declines topped advances, 747 to 685, among the 1,788 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 15,980,000 shares, compared with 16,840,000 Wednesday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	67	55	Minn.-St. Paul	35	15
Boston	58	38	New York	38	37
Buffalo	51	29	Orlando	84	59
Chicago	43	25	Phoenix	67	44
Denver	38	15	Pittsburgh	54	23
Detroit	41	23	Raleigh	76	55
El Paso	45	25	St. Louis	66	43
Kansas City	41	30	San Francisco	69	55
Los Angeles	72	49	Seattle	48	43
Memphis	54	41	Tampa	80	65
Miami Beach	77	72	Washington	72	47



SEN. HENRY JACKSON

Oil price rollback proposed

From Herald news services

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Thursday proposed a rollback of prices for crude oil and other petroleum products, along with controls that would keep them from rising except on the basis of legitimate cost increases.

Jackson's legislative proposal came in the wake of his charge that the oil companies had not cooperated with him and he intends to pursue his investigation of the energy crisis until the oil executives are "there in their birthday suits."

The senator also said he will introduce legislation next week to require federal licensing for all major oil companies, with public directors appointed to serve on the big firms.

His proposal yesterday came as Senate Democrats, persuaded by oil-state members, backed away from a resolution by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., which would have put them on record as favoring a price rollback to Nov. 1 levels.

The Jackson bill would set no specific

level for a rollback, but would wipe out any increases that could not be fully justified by the oil industry as a pass-through of higher costs.

Jackson said whereas the oil industry was saying a year ago that crude oil prices of \$4.35 to \$4.55 barrel would be sufficient to spur development toward self-sufficiency, crude oil from older wells has gone to \$5.25 and "new oil" from fresh drilling is at \$10.35.

"What seems to be at work is a continuing conviction that the way to eliminate the fuel shortage is to increase prices — by taxes or otherwise — high enough to limit demand by pricing gasoline and fuel oil beyond the reach of many Americans," he said.

Earlier, in an address to Consumer Federation of America, Jackson referred to a charge U.S. oil firms held back military fuel under pressure from Arab oil nations during last October's world-wide alert of American forces.

"We're not going to knuckle under to any tin-horn colonel or sheik over in the

Middle East," he declared. "We have a duty and an obligation to put a leash on (the oil industry) before it gets out of control. I want to find out if their corporate loyalty is to the United States or to a sheik over in the Middle East. I know one thing, if their property is threatened they'll want the Marines to land there tomorrow."

Jackson said he was amazed at the alleged lapses of memory some oil executives displayed during his hearings this week when asked about corporate profits.

"They just won't come clean and lay the case out on the table," he said. "But before we get through these hearings, they're going to be there in their birthday suits."

Meanwhile, a group claiming to represent about 100,000 long-haul truck drivers called for a nationwide stoppage Jan. 31 unless the government acts to curb shortages and rising prices of diesel fuel. "We feel we can shut the country down," said a spokesman.

Senate stalls on tax cuts

usually means no further consideration.

Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., urged reconsideration.

He was joined by Nixon administration officials who were upset by the prospect of a \$3.5 billion addition to the federal budget deficit. The reconsideration vote swept away the two controversial amendments.

One would have raised the personal exemption each taxpayer is entitled to claim for himself and each of his dependents to \$650 from its existing \$750.

The other would have sharply in-

creased the "minimum tax" — a tax paid mostly by millionaires and corporations who benefit from tax preferences often called "loopholes."

The administration opposed both amendments which were offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Both amendments were offered as riders to a bill offering tax relief for the families of servicemen who had been POWs in Vietnam. The bill itself had become a vehicle for a number of minor riders decried by liberals.

"I suppose the jockey got too heavy for

the horse," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. He said he suspected that those senators in the majority in the 48-27 vote to send the bill back to committee "could see the next Kennedy amendment coming."

He said Kennedy had intended to offer another amendment which would have struck at three tax benefits enjoyed by oil companies.

The first Kennedy amendment, to raise the personal exemption, would have given every taxpayer an immediate tax cut. His taxes for 1973 as well as for his current earnings would have fallen.

For an average family of four with a gross income of \$11,000, the tax savings would have been about \$76 a year. The cost to the government in lost revenues would have been about \$3.5 billion a year.

Then Kennedy joined a band of other liberals in proposing an increase in the "minimum tax" which would have increased taxes for the wealthy and corporations by about \$300 million a year.

Opponents of the tax cut said it would add to inflation and to the federal deficit. But Kennedy said the deficit would grow even more if unemployment rises with accompanying rises in unemployment compensation and welfare payments.

People

• According to one of the some 110,000 documents made public by the JFK Library in Waltham, Mass., President Dwight Eisenhower told John Kennedy the day before his inauguration that the United States might have to intervene in Laos "unilaterally" to prevent a Communist takeover. Little, if anything, was said about Vietnam, but another document showed Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield urging Kennedy to limit U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, and concentrate "in a place like Vietnam where there is some hope for the future."

• Milk producers promised to donate \$90,000 a month to Nixon's 1972 election campaign, according to three White House memos filed in connection with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's suit to roll back milk prices.

• Sam Dash, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate committee, said President Nixon's close friend "Bebe" Rebozo definitely would be a witness when the committee resumes its hearings next week by probing a \$100,000 Nixon campaign donation from Howard Hughes.

• Nixon will turn down a request from the Watergate committee for a personal meeting, according to presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler. Ziegler declined to say specifically whether Nixon also would refuse to answer written questions from the committee, which it said it would pursue as an alternative.

More to come.

• Senator members of the House Judiciary Committee — under pressure to speed up the committee's impeachment inquiry — decided to seek a formal

fresh exchanges with Syria on the issue of troop disengagement with Israel on the Golan Heights. Kissinger, following testimony in closed session before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also said chief U.S. peace negotiator ambassador-at-large Ellsworth Bunker, had returned to Geneva for talks with Soviet representatives on the Mideast situation.

The Soviet Union and Egypt, meanwhile, called for full Palestinian participation in the Geneva peace conference in a statement issued after a four-day visit to Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was reported to have also called for Syrian inclusion in the talks.

• It's better "to have a little bit of crud in our lungs" than to allow citizens to file lawsuits every time they think someone is violating antipollution laws, said Texas Rep. Billy Williamson, in opposing a bill that would give citizens that right.

"I don't need some bunch of do-gooders telling me what's good to breathe," said he, "and I don't want a bunch of environmentalists and Communists telling me what's good for my life and family."

• An American newsman — United Press International reporter Gordon Josseloff — was accused by the Soviet government of provocative actions and warned such behavior would not be tolerated. He had been stopped by secret police on a Moscow street while questioning a group of Jewish activities.

• Sick call: Marlene Dietrich is in a Houston hospital still troubled with a leg injury that never healed properly after she fell off a stage during an East coast concert tour four months ago. . . . actor Hans Conried is reported in good condition at a Columbus, Ohio, hospital after suffering a slight stroke during his performance at a dinner playhouse.

• It was a heck of a way to spend an evening at a Chinese restaurant, but Detroit police Lt. Eugene Caviston used the occasion to tell his wife of 22 year — Jean Caviston — that he was divorcing her. It's not for lack of love, but because the city insists that all its policemen live within city limits, and they live 18 miles out in Farmington Hills. Mrs. Caviston, declaring she is "not city property," plans to fight.

• Women's lib, take note: four

Central Michigan University senior coeds, saying, "We came to college to find a husband and have only 15 weeks left to hook one," took out

an ad in the student newspaper to see what they could drum up. So far, the four — Laurie Rupert, Pam Whitlock, Peggy Taylor and Kathy Hauxwell — have had 19 calls, and have begun interviewing applicants.

Egypt, Israel seal accord — pullout from W. Bank begins

From United Press International

Israel and Egypt Thursday sealed an historic agreement to disengage their forces on the Suez front as the first step toward ending 25 years of bloody warfare in the Middle East.

Even as generals from the two countries agreed on final details in a U.N. tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road, Israel started pulling men and equipment from the West Bank of the Suez Canal.

It was the first voluntary Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territory in 17 years.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said there have been

pushed through Congress by President Johnson in 1965, so local officials could have greater flexibility and control over how their federal education money is spent.

Conservatives have criticized strict guidelines which accompanied funds for elementary and high schools and vocational and adult education programs under the existing program. "School which must respond to detailed and elaborate red tape will be hindered in responding to the demands of students, teachers and parents," said Nixon.

The President said he would send Con-

gress a request next week for a \$2.8 billion appropriation beyond the money Congress provided for this fiscal year and that he hoped the request would be approved by spring. This additional money could not be spent until classes begin, but school officials would be able to know how much money will be available in the fall instead of waiting until appropriation bills pass, usually after the school year is well under way.

The proposals include:

• \$1.3 billion in grants to needy students for college and other post-second-

dary education such as vocational school.

• A supplementary program of guaranteed student loans for others who need financial assistance.

• Continuing the impacted aid program for school districts where 25 per cent or more of the students live on federal property and providing only 90 per cent of the money where the figure is under 25 per cent. Funds would be cut off for children whose parents do not live on federal property.

• A new grant program designed to solve school segregation problems.

Obituaries

Paul F. Amling

Paul F. Amling, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 20 years, formerly of Des Plaines for 31 years, died yesterday morning in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Born in Leyden Township, Illinois, Aug. 12, 1891, he was associated with Amling's Flowerland, 8900 W. North Ave., Melrose Park.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Feder of Immanuel Lutheran Church Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, in Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Alwina L. (nee Kueker); a daughter, Mrs. Annette C. (Richard) Reinecke of Fort Wayne, Ind.; three sons, Arthur A. and daughter-in-law, Virginia of Des Plaines, Robert W. and daughter-in-law, Beverly of Des Plaines, and Victor P. and daughter-in-law, Doris Jean Amling of Mount Prospect; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Walter F. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Clarence M. Amling of Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. Amling was a life member of the Chicago Florist Club and the Society of American Florists. He served on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, Melrose Park National Bank and Des Plaines National Bank, and had also served on the board of directors of Valparaiso University since 1938.

In 1963, Mr. Amling received the Lumen Christi Award in recognition of his Christian leadership, and in 1971 he was presented the Churchman Award by the Lutheran Council of Greater Chicago. He also helped organize and establish the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod Foundation in St. Louis, Mo., and Long Lake Camp, a retreat for Chicagoland Lutherans. He was a lifetime member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Des Plaines.

Family requests, contributions may be made to Northern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill., or Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Henry F. Salerno

Henry F. Salerno, 83, a resident of Mount Prospect for the last 11 years, formerly of Chicago, died Tuesday evening in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Italy, Nov. 9, 1890, he was a retired self-employed building contractor.

Visitation is all day today until 10 p.m. in Rosario D. Salerno and Sons Funeral Home, 6300 W. North Avenue, Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Sara, nee Bonfiglio; two daughters, Mrs. Amelia (Damel) Regilio of Chicago and Mrs. Helen McKewen of Mount Prospect; two sons, Mario and daughter-in-law, Angelina Salerno of Chicago and Armand and daughter-in-law, Dolores Salerno of Mount Prospect; nine grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey R. (nee Koch); two daughters, Mrs. Susan (James) Jones of Glenview and Mrs. Windy (Richard) Lindeman of Newton, Ill.; a son, Robert, at home, one granddaughter, Amy Sue Lindeman; parents, Edward and Ottilia, nee Streck, Lau of Fox Lake, Ill.; a brother, Arthur C. and sister-in-law, Hertha Lau of Chicago, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth L. (the late Edward) Koch of Chicago.

Family requests, contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, or Cancer Fund.

Walter E. Lau

Visitation for Walter E. Lau, 50, of Des Plaines, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Lau, a service manager of Camper's Co., died Wednesday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago, May 14, 1923.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church one hour before time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Allen H. Feder. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Audrey R. (nee Koch); two daughters, Mrs. Susan (James) Jones of Glenview and Mrs. Windy (Richard) Lindeman of Newton, Ill.; a son, Robert, at home, one granddaughter, Amy Sue Lindeman; parents, Edward and Ottilia, nee Streck, Lau of Fox Lake, Ill.; a brother, Arthur C. and sister-in-law, Hertha Lau of Chicago, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth L. (the late Edward) Koch of Chicago.

Family requests, contributions may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, or Cancer Fund.

Mass of the Resurrection will be offered today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, for Alois (Louis) Rackaj. Burial will be in Our Lady of Sorrows Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Rackaj, 89, died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where he had been a resident for about six years. He was born April 15, 1884, in Czechoslovakia, and was a retired foreman for Western Electric Co.

Surviving are four sons, Emil and daughter-in-law, Katherine Rackay of Chicago, Vince and daughter-in-law, Marie Rackay of Westchester, Joseph Rackay of Westchester, and John Rackay of Stone Park, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Cygan of Westchester; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Josephine, nee Sojka.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

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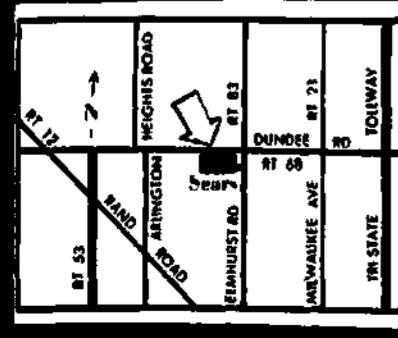
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HIGHJACKERS OUTLAWED. The new state vehicle code has banned cars with highrise rear ends. Cars with more than a three-inch lift or

"rake" can no longer be operated on the streets. A hot rodding era passed with the new year.

Accountability topics: safety, traffic, hospital

by LYNN ASINOF

The 11 Wheeling residents attending the second village board accountability session appeared most interested in public safety, traffic problems and the proposed Wheeling hospital.

Several residents questioned Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon about Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital's plan to build a satellite facility in Wheeling. The hospital is negotiating for the 10 acre Childdrey Retreat House property at 506 McHenry Rd.

While many of the residents agreed that a hospital is needed in Wheeling, several questioned the background of Franklin Boulevard and whether the historical buildings on the Childdrey site would be preserved.

SCANLON DID NOT have information on the hospital's background, but said this information would be released dur-

ing hearings before the state hospital licensing board. He added that the hospital has agreed to preserve the Childdrey chapel if it purchases the site.

One resident asked if statistics have been gathered showing a need for a hospital in Wheeling. Scanlon said a recent survey conducted by the hospital showed need for a medical facility based on anticipated growth in the area.

Village Mgr. George Passolt is investigating several safety and traffic problems brought out by the residents. He is planning to talk to Commonwealth Edison Co. about the cost of installing new street lights along Elmhurst Road, Milwaukee Avenue and Wolf Road.

The residents were most concerned about lighting by Wheeling High School, noting that many youngsters spend time in the area both before and after regular school hours.

TRUSTEE Ron Bruhn agreed that the street by the high school is quite dark, and suggested that the village might hold a referendum to finance the installation of new street lights throughout the village.

Residents also asked the trustees to contact county and state highway departments about the lack of coordination in street improvement programs. One resident noted that work will begin this spring on the intersection of Hintz Road and Milwaukee Avenue, without the construction on Dundee Road being completed.

"Isn't there some way we can finish one thing at a time," he said. "Why don't we as the village tell them to get things straight so we can move around this town."

The village trustees explained that they had complained about the situation, but said they have no control over state and county roads.

ANOTHER RESIDENT asked that village bus schedules be revised so that school children can use the bus to get to school. Passolt said about 30 children from Meadowbrook West now take the bus to Walt Whitman Jr. High School, and noted that the bus schedule is being revised.

Passolt said he would also investigate ways of having Wheeling police patrol Brian Lane, a private street just east of Wolf Road. Currently, the police cannot patrol the street since it is not village property.

The third of six scheduled accountability sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Sandburg School. The sessions are designed as an alternative to the town meetings promised in the 1971 village elections.

Two charged in murder plot

(Continued from Page 1) out the parking lot and took videotape film from an undercover truck, Conroy said.

THE VEHICLE described in the telephone conversation — a black 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV — drove in and passed the theater a couple times, the chief reported. The car stopped, and Saladino entered the vehicle, Conroy said.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$5,000 to kill my husband."

Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladino Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the victim was," Conroy said.

Mrs. Swimley has two other sons who were brought to the Schaumburg police station temporarily until police could find a place for them.

Joseph was taken to the Audy Home pending a hearing in Family Court.

Mrs. Swimley was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending an appearance 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in Cook County Circuit Court, 26th and California streets.

Students learn about creativity

(Continued from page 1)

ticular period they are exploring in social studies class.

Sometimes, art activities are even done in other classes to illustrate how the same principles apply to more than one discipline. A fourth grade music class at Hawthorn School recently studied the concepts of contrast and rhythm. After a discussion of the way the two principles function in music, the class made ceramic bowls featuring designs that reflected contrasts and rhythms.

"We're trying to say that art is not a separate subject, nor is music a separate subject, but all areas are interwoven," Presley said. "It's the idea that we live with art."

ANOTHER OBJECTIVE of the art program is to acquaint children with the art of various cultures that have contributed to the American melting pot of art.

As part of the bilingual program in the district, Spanish children are studying the art in their cultural heritage. Currently, a group of bilingual Spanish students at Twain School in Wheeling is constructing a large papier mache bull in connection with culture studies.

The over-all goal of the entire art program is to develop students in a lifelong appreciation of all art forms, according to Presley.

"We're not training students to be artists, but intelligent consumers of art," he said. "By trying to do things themselves, I think they really learn what's involved and it increases their respect for artists and their work."

Sad news for hotrodders

Cars with 'raked' front ends illegal

by JOE SWICKARD

The hotrodders can start crying in their matts at the local drive-in.

The revised Illinois Vehicle Code, effective Jan. 1, has banned cars with the "raked" front ends and the jacked-up tails.

According to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, cars with modified suspension systems that raise the body more than three inches from its original position, or cars with more than a three-inch difference between the height of the front and rear bumper cannot be legally operated on the roads.

As a result of the new code, those hot cars with the high-rise rearends that look like fuel-injected bloodhounds sniffing the pavement will be confined to garages, custom auto shows or the dragstrip.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said his department was unaware of the new ruling. He said there may be some trouble

enforcing the new law until the department receives formal notification.

OTHER POLICE departments said they were holding back until they received notification from the state.

Mount Prospect police said they "know about the law," but no tickets were issued until they received the revised statutes.

Lt. Thomas Conte of the Wheeling police, said his men were not going to stop the raked cars until they get it in writing from the state.

However, the streetrodders had better steer clear of Buffalo Grove, because police there are aware of the law.

The law is being enforced "whenever we see them," said Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki, of the Buffalo Grove police. Palatine and Rolling Meadows police are aware of the new law. Rolling Meadows policemen each have a copy of the statute and are on the lookout for offenders.

SCULLY'S KUSTOM Shop of Wheeling

does body customizing, but the manager said the raked fronts and jacked backs have fallen from favor.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

"It would effect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw

your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class. Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Daitko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2206.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd. —

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glen Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCall, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoeck, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Altieri, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center, Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High, Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Wishbone Ash - January 26 at Rock Valley College Auditorium
Wishbone Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
Soul Train - January 26 at Auditorium
College Basketball - January 25 at the Chicago Stadium
Joe Frasier vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Auditorium
Joe Frasier vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Hammond Civic Center
Joe Frasier vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Oriental Theatre
Beverly Sills - January 29 at the Auditorium
Miss Davis - February 1 at the Auditorium
Savership Quartet - February 2 at the Arts Crown Theatre
The Ringers - February 5 & 10 at the Blue Ribbon Complex, Northbrook, Ill.
College Basketball - February 6 at the Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 6 at the Amphitheatre
Black Sabbath - February



Suburban car poolers, with employer encouragement, make cooperative commuting work.

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

(Continued from page 1)
have the service available," said Reimann. "But people want to know who they'll be driving with. Possibly it's fear or caution in their minds," he said.

Car poolers should check with their insurance firm to make sure they're covered for added passengers, advised the Kemper representative. Exclusionary clauses could affect coverage.

A seminar on car pooling programs will be offered Feb. 7-8 in Chicago

Heights by the Federal Highway Administration regional office.

A Pool-It program will be held Feb. 25 in Chicago's McCormick Place to give companies practical advice on car pools. It's sponsored by the Highway User's Federation, the Illinois Highway Users Conference and the Chicago Metropolitan Committee. Radio station WIND has a car pool matching service.

THE CENSUS Department encourages more workers in Chicago and other met-

opolitan areas to take up car pooling, as a fast, efficient and cheap way of doing things. According to the Department, some 87 per cent of workers in the Chicago metropolitan area travel to work by car, compared to 19 per cent using public transportation. Only 16 per cent of the people who travel by auto are passengers. The department is promoting its computer CARPOL plan to help com-

panies or municipalities set up car pool systems.

Added information from the Census Department on its CARPOL program is available by writing Users Service Staff, Data Users Office, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233. A single reel of computer tape for the program costs \$70 and the documentation can be purchased for \$3.

Wheeling students urged to cut back on driving

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Wheeling High School student forum has become one of the first student groups in the area to take action against student driving to and from school in an effort to conserve gasoline.

A resolution prepared by the forum, asking students and teachers to form car pools or ride buses instead of driving, was accepted by the student body and presented to the Wheeling Village board this week.

Although student groups in several other area high schools have taken steps to conserve energy, none has been as formal or as active as Wheeling.

THE WHEELING resolution refers to a recent statement by President Nixon's energy chief, William Simon, urging high school students to reduce unnecessary driving to school.

Lou Nettelhorst, director of student activities at Wheeling, said, "We know that students are definitely car pooling." Student council members are talking to students individually asking them not to drive to school and they are setting an example by not driving themselves, he said.

The student council will ask the village to allow village-operated shuttle buses to stop at the school during the lunch hour for students who leave the building during their lunch period. They are asking coordinators of school work programs to form car pools for students who leave school early for jobs and want all students to ride the spectator bus instead of driving to sports activities held at other schools.

The student council also has been collecting scrap paper in classrooms for recycling and has asked the school to do away with disposable paper lunch trays in one of the cafeteria lunch lines.

Committees for energy conservation have been formed by student councils at Hersey, Forest View, Arlington, and Prospect High Schools in Dist. 214 and in Conant High School in High School Dist. 211.

AT HERSEY HIGH School, student council members have been encouraging students to ride buses instead of driving to school, but as Student Council Pres. Barry Weinberg put it, "I don't think enough of them really want to not drive to school."

Student council adviser Boyd Saum said about three-fourths of the students at Hersey now ride buses anyway and three-fourths of the 400 parking places at school are taken up by students who

are in cooperative work programs and have to use their cars to get to work.

Student groups at Schaumburg and Elk Grove high schools have been discussing student driving but have not taken any action to curb it as yet. A few students and teachers at Fremd High School have formed car pools.

Students at Prospect, Hersey, and Hoffman Estates high schools are collecting scrap paper in the school for recycling.

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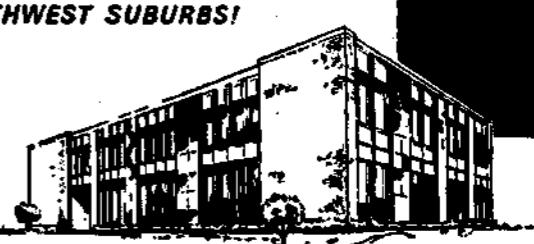
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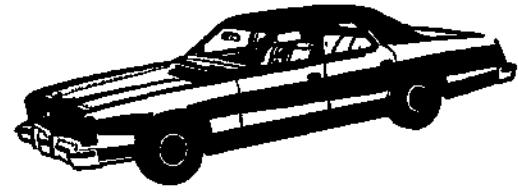
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Rustic copper 2 dr. V-8 auto trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl roof. Low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner. Great value.

Outstanding value at a budget price. Don't miss this one!

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\$2488
Orange, 4 cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Great economy with this extra clean subcompact. Easy payment available through one of our banks.

1973 GALAXIE

\$2997
Light gold 4 dr. auto trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl roof. Very clean, one owner. You can save on a full size car at this time. Can you believe a full size Gal. with air cond. for under \$3,000? We have them!

1973 GALAXIE

\$2997
Light gold 4 dr. auto trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl roof. Very clean, one owner. You can save on a full size car at this time. Can you believe a full size Gal. with air cond. for under \$3,000? We have them!

1973 MUSTANG

\$2888
Blue 2 dr. auto trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl roof. Very clean, one owner. Economy plus. Compare with this 4 dr. extra clean Maverick. You'll like the car!

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Silver 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, vinyl roof. Very clean, one owner. Economy plus. Compare with this 4 dr. extra clean Maverick. You'll like the car!

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Red, 4 cyl., std. trans., heater, low mileage, air cond. Very clean, one owner. This little red wagon will run forever on a tank of gas - well almost! Great economy with this one.

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2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd. trans., radio, heater, P.W. Low mileage, very clean, one owner. Fantastic economy with this super clean Toyota. You're guaranteed to like this car!

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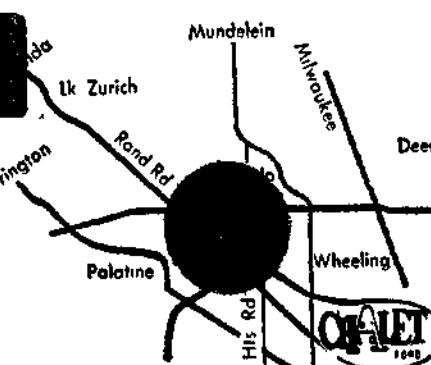


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Today on TV

Morning

8:30 7 Movie, "Liber," Olivia de Havilland
9 Hotel
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
26 Morning Continuity Call
9:02 20 Lands and People of Our World
9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:10 20 Ripley
9:30 26 The \$10,000 Pyramid
5 Jeopardy
9 Family's Daughter
26 Newsreaders
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:33 29 Word Magic
20:00 5 Wizard of Odds
9 The Patti Duke Show
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
25 Business News and Weather
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:12 20 Alive and About
6 Love of Life
7 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Places in the News
26 Ask an Expert
32 Newstalk
44 Mannix
10:38 21 Carrascolendas
10:50 11 Images and Things
10:55 3 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
6 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Our Town Today
25 Business News and Weather
22 New Zoo Revue
44 Warner Roberts Presents
11:10 20 This Our Country
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
6 All Star Battle
7 Split Second
11 Mission: 18 Days in Space
25 News of the World
32 Pixanne
11:45 9 News, Weather, Sports
21:55 5 American Stock Exchange
NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
6 My Children
9 Betsy Clegg
11 The Birth and Death of a Star
26 Business News and Weather
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Cuando se Quiere Ser Feliz
12:20 25 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
6 Thrill on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Erica
22:45 11 Your Senators' Report
22:50 26 Your Presidents' Report
1:00 26 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newtow Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
28 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo
44 The Gallerie Gourmet
1:05 20 All About You
1:20 20 Community of Living
Things
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
8 The Doctors
9 The Doctors in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 Music of Many Lands
44 Can You Top This?
1:45 11 Why?
2:00 2 The New Price is Right
6 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Carrascolendas
25 Business News and Weather
44 Monty
2:30 2 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?

Best movies

Loretta Young is a 'freshman'

"Liber" (English, 1959) — A titled Englishman (Dirk Bogarde) sues for libel when he's accused of being an imposter — and murderer. With Olivia de Havilland, Robert Morley. 8:30 a.m. Channel 7.

"Mother is a Freshman" (1949) — Loretta Young stars in this tittering comedy about a widow and her teenage daughter, both attending college. With Van Johnson. 2:30 p.m. Channel 44.

Documentary. India — a country where the urban class is dominated by an all-powerful ruling class and religion — is studied in this 1969 film. The people's attitudes toward their economic and social conditions, political parties and educational life are looked at. 8 p.m. Channel 11.

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Basketball's Dr. J visits Today show

CBS Friday Movie. "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." Rerun of a teleplay about the investigation into the slaying of two young women in their New York City apartment. With Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner, Jose Ferrer, Ned Beatty, Allen Garfield, Gene Woodbury. 7:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Today. Scheduled: interview segment with pro basketball star Julius Erving — the famous "Dr. J." 7 a.m. Channel 5.

Lotsa Luck. Stanley (series star Dom DeLuise) tries to win the com-

TV highlights

pany talent show with his act as a bumbling magician. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

WHA Hockey. The Chicago Cougars take on the Minnesota Fighting Saints with Red Rush doing the play-by-play. 7:30 p.m. Channel 44.

Toma. This episode was written by series star Tony Musante and his wife, Jane, and concerns the infiltration by police detective Toma (Musante) of a baby-selling operation in which infants are sold for large sums of money to couples who are unable to adopt through legal organizations. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Midnight Special. Steve Miller and his band are the hosts of this 90-minute rock concert. Featured are the James Gang, Genesis, folk singer Tim Buckley, the James Cotton Blues Band and Brownsville Station. 12 a.m. Channel 5.

Viewing can affect child's attention span

HOLLYWOOD — Does television shorten the attention span of children?

It seems to me that this is a question at least as important as whether video violence affects youngsters.

Furthermore, it is a question that can be answered by simple, everyday observation of children rather than having to rely on experiments and statistics that are subjectively interpreted.

My own conclusion is that the length of a child's attention span is affected by the amount of television that he or she watches.

IN MY ADMITTEDLY non-scientific way, I have noticed that the longer a youngster stares at video programs, the fogger and less alert the child's mind appears immediately afterward.

It appears that such a child's attention is more apt to wander, for the mental energy has been sapped, its brain saturated with a multitude of quick visual and verbal impressions.

One can say, of course, that a long period of concentration on many things will have a similar effect on the mind of a youngster, or adult.

However, when you consider the quality of the television material that most

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

Interruptions are the rule, rather than the exception. Aside from non-commercial stations, continuity of thought is almost unheard of. Advertisements and rapid-fire techniques assault the senses.

A PATTERN is established for the youngsters: Watch some quick-moving action. See some cute characters. Look at the commercial.

More action. More cute characters. More ads. Zap! Pow! Bang!

So young minds are conditioned in the critical years of growth to a very hyped-up method of passing time. And, I think, the more they experience this hyped-up style, the more addictive it becomes.

Watch the young video addicts in your neighborhood. Notice the shortness of their attention spans as they talk to their friends.

The possible impact of television violence on children gets a lot of publicity. But my own view is that overlong watching of video shows by youngsters may be far more damaging to their mental processes.

(United Press International)

FREE DINNER? ABSOLUTELY!

THE LAND OF THE FIFTH SEASON
LAKE OF THE OZARKS MISSOURI
INVITES YOU
(and one adult member of your family)
to dinner at:
BINO'S RESTAURANT
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Franklin Park, Illinois
JANUARY 29 and 31, 1974

NO COST • NO OBLIGATION
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YOUR WRITTEN INVITE NOW!

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LAND OF THE FIFTH SEASON 679 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 60611

We want to attend your FREE DINNER AND SHOW on

Tuesday, January 29, 1974 Thursday, January 31, 1974

You can expect us at BINO'S RESTAURANT, 9721 West Grand Avenue at 7:00 PM.

We understand there is no obligation of any kind.

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MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG OUTLET STORE 3225 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS (ACROSS FROM THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER)

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Boys' DENIM JACKET



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Machine wash.
Wine, Blue, White.
S-M-L-XL.

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NOW \$3

Girls' KNIT CAPES

100% orlon. One size fits 4 to 6X. White, Pink, Wine.

Regularly 4.99

NOW 2⁹⁹

Men's PAJAMAS

Assorted prints in polyester and nylon or polyester and cotton blends.
S-M-L-XL.

Regularly 3.98 to 8.98

NOW 2⁶⁷ to 5⁷⁷

Men's Orlon KNIT SWEATER

Suede leather trim, front zipper, 2 pockets.
Gold or Brown. S-M-L.

Regularly 13.99

NOW 8⁶⁴

Girls' JEANS

Special grouping

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 16.
Reg. 3.99 to 8.00

NOW

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to
\$4

Misses' SKIRTS

100% acetate, long
flared skirt. Machine
wash. Sizes 8 to 18.
Regularly \$10

NOW \$5

Girls' LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS

50% polyester, 50% cotton.
Machine wash.
Bur-
gundy or Blue. S-M-L.

Regularly \$8

NOW \$4

Misses' 100% NYLON TOPS

Turtleneck, long sleeve.
Machine wash. Sizes 8-18.
Black only.
Regularly 6.00

NOW \$4

Men's PATENT LEATHER BELTS

Brown, Wine and Blue.
Sizes 30 to 40.
Regularly 6.50

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FURNITURE 30% to 50% OFF regular catalog price

Over 100,000 items
Delivery available

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HOURS

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9
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Misses' JEANS

100% cotton. Navy, Berry or Blue. Sizes 10 to 18.
Regularly 6.99

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Sleeping Bags

Lightweight and wash-
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Regularly 23.88

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Most sizes available in the sizes listed.

Not every size in every color or style.

Win at bridge
by Oswald and James Jacoby

South manages to make six

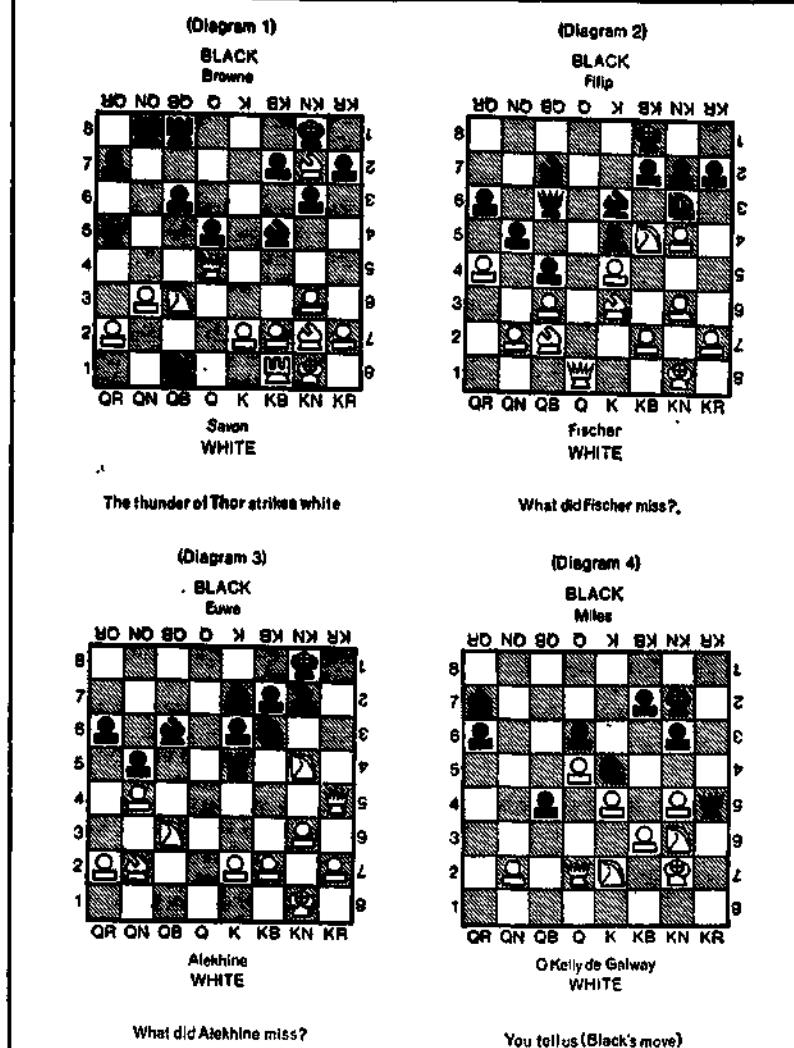
North's one-diamond response is an example of modernistic bidding. Modern experts tend to use step responses. Thus, when they respond to a club opening they bid the lower of any two four-card suits. With two five card suits they still bid the higher one.

South actually managed to make six when the defense forgot to lead diamonds.

He won the heart lead with dummy's ace because he wanted to keep entries to his own hand. Then he led a club and finessed his jack. West won with the queen and led a second heart to South's king. Now South played out his king and queen of trumps; led a third trump to dummy's ace and played dummy's last club. He then finessed his 10 spot as a safety play to guard against the possibility that East held all missing clubs.

South's contract was safe if the finesse lost. When it won he received the added bonus of shutting out East's ace of diamonds, since he was able to discard dummy's three diamonds and one heart on the good clubs. He made the last two tricks by ruffing his diamond and dummy's last heart.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Even a grandmaster can overlook a winning move

NORTH	25		
♦ A 643			
♦ A 875			
♦ Q J 2			
♦ 6 4			
WEST			
♦ J 9 2	♦ 10 5		
♦ Q J 10 3	♦ 9 6 2		
♦ K 10 8 6	♦ A 9 5 4 3		
♦ Q 9	♦ K 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K Q 8 7			
♦ K 4			
♦ 7			
♦ A J 10 8 7 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—Q♦			

Signup under way for spring classes

Registration is open for spring continuing education classes offered by High School Dist. 214.

More than 100 courses ranging in cost from \$10 to \$25 are scheduled. Most courses begin the week of Jan. 28 and run for 10 weeks. Registrations are being taken at the district administration building, 759 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, or by mail.

Top chess players rarely blunder. Perhaps they monitor possible error in a way similar to Tigran Petrosian, who is reputed to check the safety of each of his pieces before he proceeds with analysis.

International Master Edmar Mednis told me, after leaving a piece on prize in an important game, that he had only made one other blunder on that scale in previous tournament games (in over 20 years). It is not surprising that Boris Spassky should be haunted by egregious errors he made against Bobby Fischer in their title match. "Two of the mistakes I made were the sort which would not be made by a fifth class player," Spassky told an interviewer. "It's been like playing a movie through backwards."

IN CASUALLY playing over random games, I have found the same combinational theme overlooked by grandmasters four times, twice by the victims and twice by the potential perpetrator. I am referring to the not obscure theme involving queen and knight, in which a queen sacrifice is followed by a cataclysmic knight fork.

Two such examples of this theme have appeared in previous columns.

(Diagram 1)

They are given in Diagrams 1 and 2. In the first position, Savon (white) has played 1. Q-Q1? He is hoping to use the time Browne (black) will need to meet the threat of 2. Q-B6 and 3. B-B6 followed by mate to play 2. RxN and be ahead in material. But he missed Browne's jubilant 1... QxN! and in the face of NxP check the Russian champion was fin-

ished.

(Diagram 2)

Our next position shows Bobby Fischer making the same thematic oversight.

Shelby Lyman on chess

Here he played 1. Q-Q1, evidently overlooking 1. Q-KR1. He would then win at least the KRP. For if 1... K-N1 (protecting the pawn), 2. QxN! and 3. N-K7 check would have been lethal.

Familiar with these positions, I was surprised to come across our

(Diagram 3)

third position. Alekhine (white), an outstanding tactician, played 1. P-QR3? (defending the NP). He missed (did you guess it) 1... Q-R7 check and 2. KxQ, NxP check... etc. Black, a pawn ahead, will march his king up the center and win easily.

Who's next? Let's hope it's your opponent.

(Copyright 1974 by Shelby Lyman)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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JANUARY 25, 26, 27

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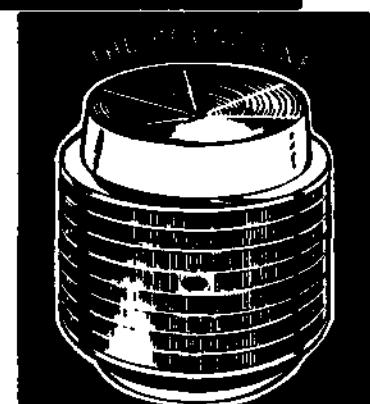
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Two deaths in Elk Grove: readers view all sides...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the intense interest in the recent Elk Grove ambulance controversy, The Herald has received a landslide of letters on this topic. We're running a selection of them today, and we'll run as many as space permits in the future.

Because of the number of letters, Al Messerschmidt's County Line column will appear Monday.

After reading Thursday's Herald giving the stories of Gary Petee and of Fire Chief Allen Hulett, my heart goes out to both persons.

It seems to me that they both made regrettable decisions. Gary Petee made the decision some time ago to contract ambulance service that could not reach him as quickly as could the Elk Grove ambulance. Mr. Hulett, believing he was doing his job, recalled the Elk Grove ambulance on that tragic day.

I am very sad that Mr. Petee must live without his loved one and hope that he can truly live with a forgiving heart over this situation.

I am also very sad that Mr. Hulett and his family are being harassed and threatened.

It is difficult for me to understand how people can show and feel compassion towards one but not the other. Both lives have been deeply affected and I pray that both persons can find God's peace in this tragic situation.

Ximena Thiessen
Arlington Heights

We, the homeowners of Itasca Meadow Farms Homeowners Assn., wish to take this opportunity to thank publicly the Roselle Rural Fire Dept. for the assistance given us in our most recent tragedy. The prompt, efficient service given the Petee family, one of our members, in their time of need should set an example that other towns will find difficult to live up to.

With Roselle, it has never been a question of weighing the value of dollars against the value of human life. With Roselle, it has always been humanitarian considerations first and monetary considerations last. You are a credit to the village and to the communities you serve. We are proud and grateful to be associated with you, the Roselle Rural Fire Dept.

Mrs. Mary Ostrowski, Sec'y.
Itasca Meadow Farms
Homeowners Assn.
Elk Grove Twp.

Last week I read in our Wisconsin paper the article about the death of Mrs. Jean Petee on Jan. 8. Right away I was angry because of the lack of facts and over-abundance of half-truths and as-

sumptions the paper reported. I had hoped that your papers and television were more truthful but soon found out differently. I sincerely hope by this time you people have learned the facts or at least will go out and find them out now.

My father has been in the fire service for over 20 years. In that time he has seen fires, accidents, tornadoes and floods. More, I'm sure, than most people experience in a lifetime. He has saved countless lives and property with the aid of a good fire department, which is what you people of Elk Grove have. You should be proud of this man for helping to develop one of the best fire and rescue services in the world, instead of so quick to criticize something you don't know the facts of. If you only knew the many times my father has been hospitalized because of smoke inhalation and seared lungs to come to the aid of those in need.

A few years ago my father told me of

Fence post letters to the editor

the families who lived outside the village limits who refused to pay for fire and rescue protection. I was appalled to think that people value their lives and property so little.

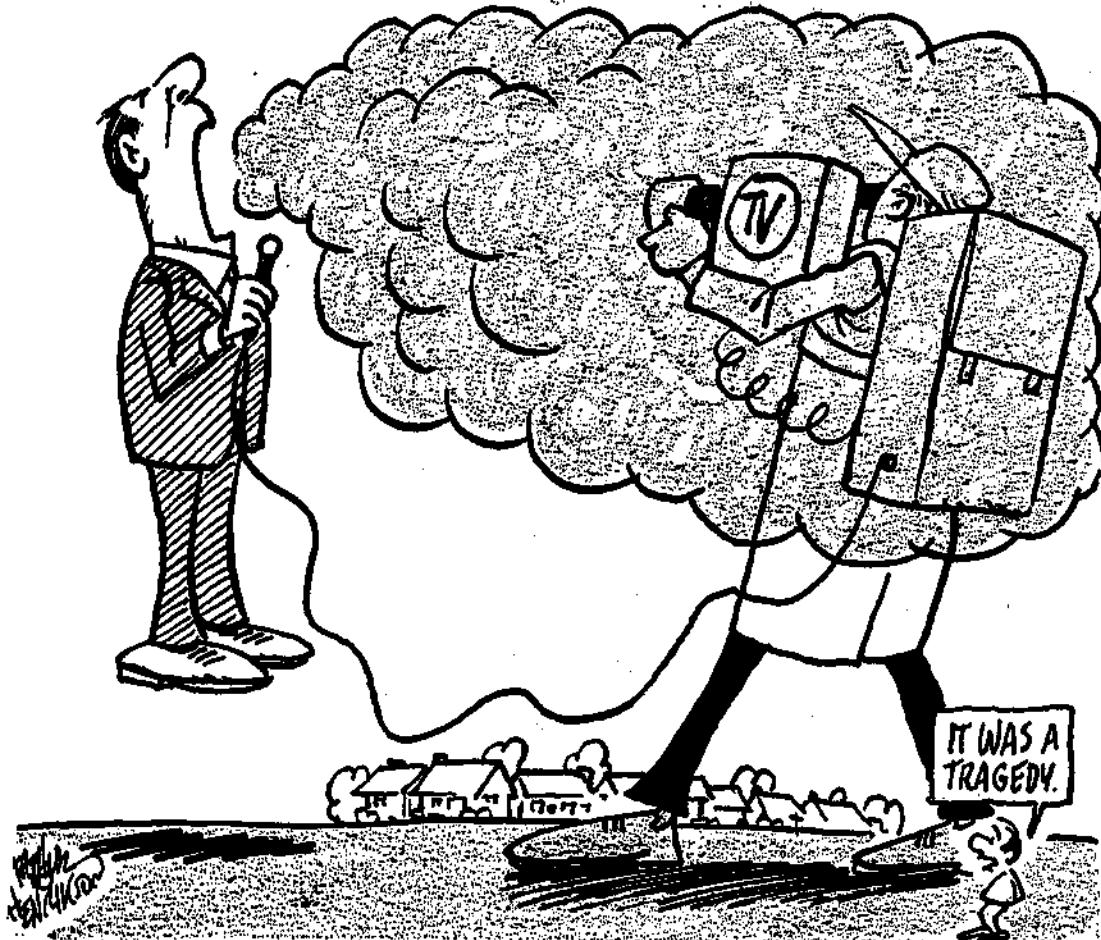
It was an unfortunate tragedy that happened to bring these facts into the open. Hopefully, legislation will be passed to protect these people in spite of themselves through mandatory payments of fire and rescue protection.

You people who have paid for this fire and rescue department would be awfully upset if when you called for an ambu-

lance or fire truck that they told you that they couldn't respond because they were busy with someone who hadn't paid for their protection, wouldn't you? Your fire department is only as good as the people who stand behind it and to do this you have to support it with your money, through taxes and paid protection and your confidence that what they do is for the good of the village.

Mrs. Fay (Hulett) Gaukel
Daughter of
Fire Chief Allen Hulett
Madison, Wis.

That's the picture from Elk Grove!



Herald editorials

...news coverage didn't tell everything...

There was grief enough in the recent death of Mrs. Jean Petee and her infant child without having the atmosphere clouded by half-truths and inaccuracies in the news media.

Judging from a number of letters received from area residents, we find that many readers who are sharply critical of Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett and other village officials unfortunately gleaned their "facts" from coverage by Chicago network television stations.

Mrs. Petee was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital from a blood clot in the lung after Hulett recalled an ambulance summoned by her husband and dispatched the Roselle Fire Department ambulance, with which the Petees had contracted for emergency service. The baby died after being delivered by Caesarian section.

Having come upon those tragic facts belatedly, the TV stations, notably WLS-TV, Channel 7, proceeded to blame the entire misfortune on Chief Hulett and the vil-

lage board before taking the trouble to uncover the full story.

Channel 7 commentator Joel Daly erroneously and repeatedly declared that Mr. Petee had told the Elk Grove Fire Department that his summons was a "life or death emergency." On one occa-

sion, Daly added: "Those calls, incidentally, should be verifiable on the fire department tape."

Indeed, they are, and they were played for reporters, including Daly. They show clearly that the distraught Mr. Petee gave the fire department no indication that

his wife's life was in danger. Daly never has bothered to correct the false impression which he reported as fact to thousands of viewers.

Daly compounded this irresponsibility by accusing Chief Hulett, with no supporting facts, of political motives and a secret

...human life must come first

There are numerous ways to prevent a recurrence of the Petee tragedy in Elk Grove Township.

One popular bill at this point, from State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, would give townships taxing power to raise funds to contract for ambulance service to unincorporated areas.

Townships aren't necessarily the best devices for assuring ambulance protection. But we aren't op-

posed to the idea simply because it would give townships an added function.

The critical point is that ambulance service shouldn't evolve from competition between governing units — a point which all legislators should keep in mind when legislation is considered.

Other alternatives — such as forced annexation of property to the nearest fire district, rewriting

insurance laws or putting departments on a respond-now, billater basis, as is now the case with the Elk Grove Department — are available.

Whichever course the legislature, or local residents, take or support, political considerations should come last. Human life, as demonstrated by the tragedy in Elk Grove Village, should always come first.

Keep up the good work.

Edward W. Remus
Elk Grove Twp.

Dear Dorothy Oliver, Elk Grove Herald City editor:

I would like to compliment Paddock Publications and, in particular, your reporter, Mrs. Jerry Thomas, for the fine objective news coverage Paddock Publications has given to the recent Petee tragedy. You have presented both sides of an intensely emotional situation with unusually fine objectivity. At a time when the news media is under heavy criticism and attack for their "reporting" methods, Paddock has shown that objective news reporting still exists.

Keep up the good work.

Edward W. Remus
Elk Grove Twp.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Remus is a resident of the Itasca Meadows subdivision and is acting as the Itasca Meadows Homeowners Assn. attorney on only the Petee issue.

Monday...

EDITORIAL: An Illinois Department of Transportation trial balloon plan to finance auto safety inspections with a \$100 new car tax is ridiculous.

Word a day



Benefit concert will help local social agencies

Residents of the Northwest suburbs will have an opportunity Saturday night to hear one of the nation's outstanding choral groups and at the same time provide urgently needed financial support for two local social service agencies.

For the second year, the widely acclaimed University of Tulsa Modern Choir will present a benefit concert for Northwest Opportunity Center and The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Radio personality John Doremus and TV weatherman Harry Volkman will co-host the program at 8 p.m. in St. Viator High School Auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Tickets at \$2.50 will be sold at the door.

It is appropriate that such a benefit focus on these two organizations. Both are committed to meeting the special needs of suburban families. Both face continued problems of finance, often strug-

ging with insufficient funds and deficit budgets.

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center is concerned primarily with the stability and emotional well-being of the family, dealing with the whole range of family problems — crushed marriages, failing child-parent relationships, personality difficulties, unwed motherhood, alcoholism, old age, drug abuse and others.

The Northwest Opportunity Center

focuses its attention on the family's economic health and security, providing help to disadvantaged suburban families in such key areas as jobs, housing, health, adult education and legal aid.

Tomorrow night's concert benefits the two local agencies which deal directly with the suburban family, to strengthen it, to make it well, to bring it back to the community whole.

There is no worthier cause

After attending the January 17 news conference, and listening to the fire department tapes, why didn't you reveal the true facts to your television audience? Why didn't you tell them what was really on the tapes? Why didn't you tell your audience how many calls Mr. Petee really made? Could it be that because the true facts differ from what you said in your commentary? I think so.

Concerning Mr. Smith's coverage of the story, this made me even more upset. His remark that Elk Grove must put a \$21 price tag on life was sickening. Why didn't you ever state that the Petee family had contracted with the Roselle Fire Department for \$21 annually and for a mere \$21 more a year could have had Elk Grove protection. How much then do you think Mr. Petee valued life?

Mr. Smith also stated something to the effect that some of the tapes might be missing. You said that Mr. Petee said that he thought he made more calls than were on the tape, obviously implying



Allen Hulett

ing that some of the tapes were missing, purposely, from the news conference. Did it ever occur to you that maybe it was Mr. Petee who's wrong and not the village?

I think, gentlemen, that from now on you should not let your emotions enter your news reporting — which they obviously have. And you should find the true facts to a story before you write a commentary on it — which you obviously don't.

Scott R. Scholten
Elk Grove Village

Mr. Daly and Mr. Smith, WLS-TV:

Irresponsible. To me that word describes your news reporting concerning the recent Elk Grove ambulance story. After listening to commentaries by Mr. Daly and news stories by Geoff Smith, I am outraged.

Concerning the January 10 commentary of Mr. Daly, it's quite obvious that you wrote your commentary on hearsay evidence. You claim that Mr. Petee called the Elk Grove Fire Department "several" times pleading to the department that his wife was dying. Only did we find out later that Mr. Petee called the central dispatch the first time and the Elk Grove Fire Department the second time.

It saddens my heart to read about the incident involving Mrs. Jean Petee. How one human being can deny another the right to live is hard to understand, especially in this day of modern equipment.

I am writing this letter in hopes that at least one human being might understand and try to help another, rather than in action or word. I can no longer just sit around doing nothing about these inhuman acts.

As of this day forth, I shall sustain from eating meat and ask God for the forgiveness of this selfish act.

Please give my regards to Mr. Gary Petee and tell him that his companion is now safe.

May God be with you.
Pfc. A. J. Buley
APO 09178

Dear Dorothy Oliver, Elk Grove Herald City editor:

I would like to compliment Paddock Publications and, in particular, your reporter, Mrs. Jerry Thomas, for the fine objective news coverage Paddock Publications has given to the recent Petee tragedy. You have presented both sides of an intensely emotional situation with unusually fine objectivity. At a time when the news media is under heavy criticism and attack for their "reporting" methods, Paddock has shown that objective news reporting still exists.

Keep up the good work.

Edward W. Remus
Elk Grove Twp.

The HERALD

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Is Oakton any different when it comes to money?

We are now entering into that happy season when teachers and school boards sit down across tables and begin bargaining over salaries.

During the next two months, negotiations will be getting under way in almost all area school districts (except those fortunate enough to have negotiated multi-year contracts last year.)

The format of negotiations, with the formal agreements on procedure, the stylized roles and even the stylized threat of a strike, have become a ritual familiar to almost anyone who has been even passingly familiar with a school during the last few years.

That's why it will probably come as a surprise to many that there is actually a place in the Northwest suburbs where a board can cheerfully assure its teachers that its heart is in the right place — and tell them that "nit-picking" over exact wording of negotiations procedures isn't important.

EVEN MORE astonishing is the fact that the teachers, upon hearing these statements from the board, very nearly agreed entirely with them.

The place where this extraordinary turn of events occurred this week was Oakton Community College, the four-year-old two-year college that serves students in Maine and Niles townships.

Nuclear power station plan told

Commonwealth Edison Co., Interstate Power Co. and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. announced Wednesday that a decision has been made to build a jointly owned 2,200-megawatt nuclear power station near Savanna, Ill.

As disclosed earlier, feasibility studies regarding the building of an electric generating facility in the area were started last summer. The nuclear station will consist of two 1,100 megawatt units for service in 1983 and 1984. The station will cost in excess of \$600 million.

According to preliminary plans, Commonwealth Edison will assume responsibility for building and operating the plant while owning two-thirds or about 1,465 megawatts of the facility. The remaining 735 megawatts will be shared by the other two Iowa and Illinois companies.

The station is to be built on a previously announced 2,500-acre site in Carroll County — about 2½ miles south of Rte. 64 near Savanna and 2½ miles east of the Mississippi River. About four-fifths of the required land is under option or acquired.



Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

The scene, as the board presented a proposed formal statement acknowledging the faculty and staff "right" to "participate in discussions" of salaries and format for how the process will work this year was curiously removed from the realities of teacher bargaining elsewhere.

In Niles Township, after all, teachers belong to the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers and went out on strike this fall. In Maine Township, Illinois Education Assn. locals harassed three school boards, demanding greater teacher voice in school affairs.

BUT AT OAKTON, Ann Hastings, president of the faculty executive committee, was sweetly and most unmissably explaining to the board Tuesday that the faculty would like the phrase "participate in discussions" changed to "negotiate." The change, she said, would make sure everyone understood that the salary and fringe benefit package would be mutually agreed upon — not unilaterally set by the board.

Board members professed that they weren't sure they should make that

change without talking to their attorney — just to make sure they wouldn't be opening a "Pandora's box." And they kept assuring Mrs. Hastings that they had every good intention of being fair.

In the middle of the discussion, Board Pres. Paul Gilson even said, "I didn't think words would be such explosive issues."

The question, of course, is how Gilson could ever have missed the fact that, when faculty salary negotiations (or discussions) are at issue, words almost always end up being explosive. Most boards face carefully drawn up legal negotiating contracts — contracts in which every word is chosen for what it means or what it doesn't mean.

Part of the reason for the atmosphere during the Oakton discussion may be that, just as the board believes it can assure the faculty of its good intentions, the faculty has not yet decided that it wants to be "impolite" in forcing the issue of negotiations.

That attitude is summed up in a statement made by a teacher when the facul-

ty salary issue first came up this year. "We all get along so well except for salaries," she said.

OAKTON, AS A young, idealistic college filled with idealistic (if not always young) people, still operates on the belief that if everyone just has his heart in the right place, life will be simple and conflicts will be resolved.

History shows that at least where "labor-management" or board-faculty relations are concerned, things seldom work that way. Misunderstandings and bitternesses tend to crop up between even the

most understanding and reasonable people where paychecks are concerned.

Today, however, many Oakton officials turn pale at the mention of the term "collective bargaining" in connection to faculty-board "discussions." One administrator told me the term "collective bargaining" is not accurate when applied to Oakton because "it implies an adversary relationship; we're not like that. We're different from other people."

It will be interesting to see, as time goes on, whether that statement is correct.

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Member F S I C

Clean-air backers try to nudge back into spotlight

by LEA TONKIN

Sorting out environmental issues in the midst of energy shortages is getting tough, federal and state environmental watchdogs concede.

But the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency proudly announced this week that it has hit upon a super contribution to energy and environmental goals: clamp down on electric utilities that haven't made good-faith agreements to install stack gas scrubbers at oil-and-coal-fired plants.

The EPA says the sulphur dioxide removal systems would enable utilities to meet deadlines for compliance with Clean Air Act provisions, avoiding conversion to scarce, costly low sulphur fuels. One flaw in this plan is widespread resistance by electric utilities. They contend that the scrubbers are unreliable, costly and that they require too much time for installation.

THE QUESTION OF conflict with Federal Energy Office plans to allow some conversion to higher sulphur fuels during the energy shortage period also comes up. But Dave Kee, chief of the air section in the enforcement section of the regional EPA office in Chicago, sees the stack gas scrubbers as a boon to utilities and energy goals.

"We have high-sulphur coal in Illinois which could be used, where they now have to use low-sulphur coal and fuel oil," said Kee. "This could free low-sulphur fuels for use in autos, and industrial boilers." The technology for sulphur

dioxide cleanup is available and has been proven out in certain locations, he contends.

"We see this as one solution to energy problems without sacrifice to the environment," Kee continued. "The power-plant issue is one of the most closely tied to the energy crisis, because power companies are the biggest users of the fuel in the U.S."

Good-faith agreements to use low-sulphur fuels and alternative cleanup programs already have been announced by utilities such as Commonwealth Edison Co. But the low-sulphur fuels are in short supply in many areas. This will cause problems for utilities that haven't made long-term commitments for low-sulphur fuel.

JOHN R. QUARLES, EPA deputy administrator, announced this week that criminal proceedings may be undertaken against utilities that have not made commitments to comply with mid-1975 Clean Air Act provisions through installations of stack gas scrubbers.

Meanwhile, Edison, which has proposed a number of actions to meet the deadlines, has problems of its own. "It's pretty obvious we're not going to make some

of the deadlines," an Edison spokesman said of Clean Air Act standards. Pilot coal gasification plants are in the works at Peoria and near Springfield, and Edison does have contracts for low-sulphur coal from Western states.

The utility has two experimental installations using the available stack scrubbers, but "neither has proven satisfactory for any length of time," said the Edison spokesman. The utility contends that the EPA is wrong in enforcing the use of scrubber technology, which it says hasn't been successfully proven.

The hullabaloo about development of clean-burning coal technology probably won't have a significant impact on electric utility operations until 1983, according to Kee. This emphasizes the need for the use of fuel scrubbers in the interim, he said.

101 ways to cut bills

Energy conservation gets another boost from area utilities. A booklet on 101 ways to cut electric power bills is available from the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago (One First National

Plaza, Chicago, 60600) and from the Northern Illinois Gas Co. NI-Gas recently distributed copies of the Citizen Action Guide to Energy Conservation compiled by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality. For information write to the committee at 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W. Washington, D.C. 20006.

The utility has two experimental installations using the available stack scrubbers, but "neither has proven satisfactory for any length of time," said the Edison spokesman. The utility contends that the EPA is wrong in enforcing the use of scrubber technology, which it says hasn't been successfully proven.

The hullabaloo about development of clean-burning coal technology probably won't have a significant impact on electric utility operations until 1983, according to Kee. This emphasizes the need for the use of fuel scrubbers in the interim, he said.

101 ways to cut bills

Energy conservation gets another boost from area utilities. A booklet on 101 ways to cut electric power bills is available from the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago (One First National

Kusper denies voting-machine bribe charges

(Continued from Page 2)

Kusper was asked.

"There always has been a local representative," Kusper answered, although the city has ordered direct from Jamestown since his appointment as county clerk.

"Was he (Miller) necessary?" a reporter asked.

"You'll have to ask the people at AVM," Kusper said.

Miller received an estimated \$115,000 commission for processing the two Chicago orders which were signed by Kusper. AVM has sold nearly \$9.4 million in machines to the city since 1948.

"AVM is the sole source of supply of these machines," Kusper said. "What was in the minds of the people at AVM nobody will know. If they thought they were getting me, they were sadly mistaken."

KUSPER REFUSED to disclose his net worth or to release copies of his income tax statements since 1968. The income tax forms contain "personal information" and would not indicate who his legal clients were, he said.

The county clerk did tell reporters that he owns a 14-unit apartment inherited from his father, a house, a summer home in Indiana, a lot for sale at 1800 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, and a \$70,000 apartment in Acapulco, Mexico. The apartment was financed with an inheritance from his father and is owned in partnership with another family.

"Do I have any business ventures with Mr. Miller?" he said. "The answer is no. I guess it is just the climate of the times that a public official is to be subjected to such intimate scrutiny," he said. "I have every confidence that with the truth being known I will be exonerated."

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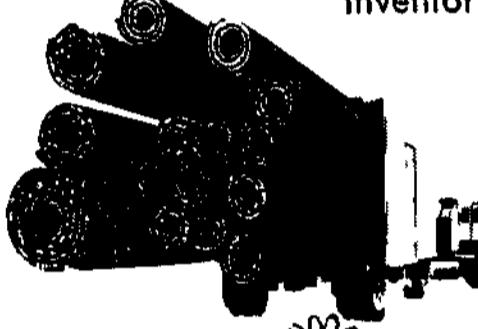
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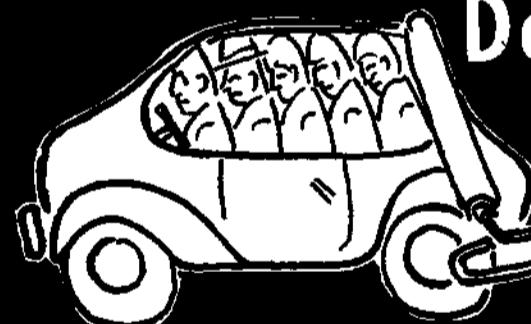


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"Friends," a construction by Christine Rojeck.

Countryside honors the woman artist

"The fault lies not in our stars, our empty eternal spaces or our menstrual cycles but in our education and our institutions. Women are making it today because they are making the system work for them."

Originating with a female Vassar art professor, the thought was reiterated by Celia Marriott as she concluded her slide lecture on "Women in Art" that marked the opening of Countryside Art Center's commemoration to women artists, "The Sense of Woman."

Beginning her program with a slide of an ad from *Cosmopolitan* magazine showing a fashion model merrily sculpting away clad only in lace bra and bikini panties, the art historian and lecturer from the Art Institute of Chicago continually made her audience laugh as she cited numerous instances of frivolous, negative attitudes toward women artists.

FROM VICTORIAN era to present day, Miss Marriott showed the work of women artists who, if not taken seriously in their own day, are now beginning to be rightfully judged on the merit of their work rather than sex.

As a commemoration to the accomplishments in art by women, Countryside is currently focusing on the work of 20 invited artists from Artemisia, a women's cooperative which was recently formed in Chicago "to explore the roles of women in contemporary art and his-

tory of art and also encourage women in their future artistic endeavors."

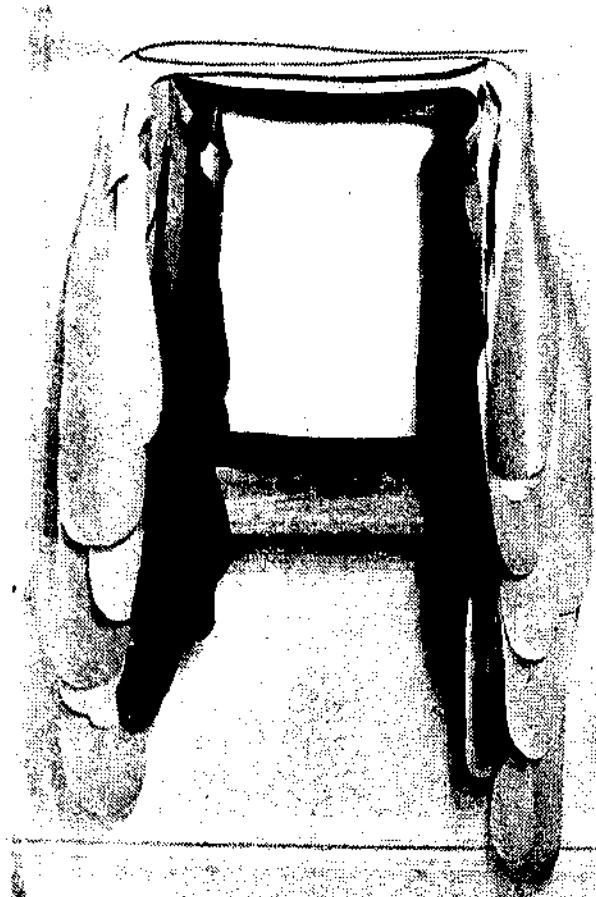
Artemisia, located at 226 E. Ontario, is symbolically named for Artemisia Gentileschi (1593-1652), a woman who specialized in painting famous women.

The current contemporary exhibit at Countryside, which will continue through Feb. 28, includes a variety of media and perspectives in art. Construction pieces as well as paintings and collages are part of the exhibit representing current work of female Chicagoan artists.

WORKS WILL ALSO be selected Monday from area artists for a juried women's show that will open next Friday to coincide with the invited exhibit.

The combination of family and individual profession will be discussed prior to the opening next Friday by a three member panel including Stella Peszner of Palatine, an author of numerous children's books; Donna Read of Itasca, printmaker and president of Countryside Art Gallery; and Betty deGroh of Arlington Heights, actress active in community theater.

Also scheduled for Countryside's current focus on women in the arts is a poetry evening with Louise Bradley Fink as guest poet. She will read some of her own work and also poems which have been submitted by women in the area. They will later be available in booklet form.



"Satin II," a fabric piece by J. Joe.



"Portrait of Barbara Rose," an acrylic by Claire Prussan.

The Association performs Feb. 1 at Harper College

"The Association" musical group will appear in concert on Friday, Feb. 1, at Harper College, Palatine. The music begins at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge, and the public is invited.

The Association members, who connected more than seven years ago, are most noted for their recordings of "Windy" and "Cherish." They presently

record for Columbia Records on the Mums label.

Members of the group include: Jules Alexander, Ted Bluechel, Jr., Russ Giguere, Jim Yester, Maurice Miller and David Vaught. This assemblage of musician-singers has several gold records to their credit and wrote the music for Paramount Pictures' "Goodbye Colum-

bus."

Unlike many contemporary musical groups, The Association does not depend on studio electronic devices for successful sound and has a reputation for excelling in live performances.

Advance tickets are \$2 with Harper I.D. and \$2.50 to the public. They will cost \$2.50 and \$3 at the door.

Just call him Manuel

Armenian singer came to U.S. for adventure

by GENIE CAMPBELL

During one mild evening last week when most people were enjoying a welcome relief from freezing temperatures, Armenian singer Manuel, the current entertainer in the Top of the Towers, followed up many of his songs with a tribute to the winter weather.

He was smiling all the while . . . said he prefers coming to Chicago during the dead of winter. That's because of the snow. It's the first he's seen since his tour of Russia in 1968.

Though not very well known in this country ("yet" he carefully distinguishes), Manuel, who prefers going by just one name (his last is too hard to pronounce anyhow), has toured throughout the Middle East and Europe primarily performing concert engagements instead of club dates as he is now doing.

WHY LEAVE IT all to come to the United States? "For an adventure," he answers. "It would be come dull otherwise."

Over lunch of eggs and fries Manuel jokes and smiles, breaks into a line from a song occasionally and sometimes offers compliments to himself — which might appear conceited if he did not always follow them with impish smirks.

He doesn't refer to his profession as work at all. Nor does he ever tire of the continual traveling involved.

If he is not on a tight schedule, he even prefers driving to his next destination, stopping often along the way to sightsee.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon, Manuel is familiar with almost every city named Lebanon throughout the country and is now even beginning to distinguish his cows, Jersey from Gurnsey and Black Angus.

BUT ON STAGE Manuel is all professional with a strong, dynamic voice that immediately takes charge. A sincere and romantic style individualizes such powerful numbers as "Impossible Dream,"

"For Once in My Life" and "A Time for Us."

He enjoys kicking up his feet to "Rich Man," attempts to interest some of the men in the audience to join him in an all-male Russian dance, but settles instead for a



"YOU HAVE TO be sure of yourself in this field," said singer Manuel, current entertainer in the Top of the Towers.

pretty señorita who doesn't hesitate to leave her steak and greet the handsome singer on stage.

Manuel can kick his leg higher than most chorus girls but claims it's because of inborn natural exuberance rather than professional training.

HE DECIDED "to make the stage his life" at the age of 9, after landing a bit part in a school play. Manuel quit school at 14 and upon turning 18 went to Paris to study music and work.

In 1969 he was named winner of the Athens International Music Festival, his first big recognition.

While on tour Manuel has learned to fluently write, speak and, of course, sing in seven different languages including English, Armenian, French, Italian, Spanish, Arabic and Turkish.

To him it doesn't matter what language he is singing . . . "If it is a pretty melody, it's a good song."

Almost four years ago Manuel packed up and came to the United States and headed directly for Las Vegas not wishing to work nor really intending to double his savings either.

"I WANTED TO be sure of the taste of the public, sure if what I had to offer would be acceptable," explained Manuel. "In Las Vegas I could watch all the big performers. Then I knew what I could do."

Manuel sang the theme song for the motion picture "Stepmother." It was one of five selections nominated during the 1972 Academy Awards for Best Song.

He also starred in the foreign film, "Tears of Happiness," a musical drama concerning the life of an entertainer which is being released in the U.S. for the first time with English subtitles Feb. 24 in Los Angeles.

"I enjoy acting," said Manuel, who hopes to have the opportunity to do more in the future but adds, "Of course I don't get up and just sing. I act on stage with all my songs."

WHEN MANUEL closes at the Top of the Towers Feb. 9, he will go directly to San Antonio, Tex., his next engagement. Though he has little spare time for recreation or vacations, he doesn't seem to mind. His favorite pastime is watching television . . . old movies, quiz shows and even comedy reruns. It doesn't really matter to him.

"I watch as much as I can to learn new words and meanings," he said. Manuel even enjoys all the commercials.

'Peter Pan' takes to arena circuit

In a way NBC is competing with itself in its new role as producers of arena entertainment.

For four years now, NBC's subsidiary, NBC Entertainment, has been in joint partnership with Disney in producing "Disney On Parade," which has successfully toured the nation's arenas with its lavish production. Now, beginning Jan. 3, NBC is going it alone with a new show, an arena version of "Peter Pan."

This tells the old story of Peter and his friends (and enemies), done in a big way — music, dancers, acrobats, the whole works.

Thomas W. Sarnoff, who is NBC's West Coast vice president and president of NBC Entertainment, says the big network has gotten into arena shows because "we felt there was considerable need in the country for good family entertainment. I know I have trouble figuring out what movie to take my kids to."

DISNEY ON PARADE" is still touring. Next spring it will go to South America, then Europe. Another unit is on the road in Australia and the Far East. "Peter Pan" kicked off its tour in San Antonio, Tex., and there is a 70-week tour planned so far.

Sarnoff says they tried to get the exciting Russian gymnast, Olga Korbut, to play Pan, but negotiations got too complicated. They decided against using any name performers.

"If 'Pan' works," Sarnoff says, "we'll look for other properties. If it doesn't, we'll have to take a long look at the whole arena concept."

Sarnoff says they tried to get the exciting Russian gymnast, Olga Korbut, to play Pan, but negotiations got too complicated. They decided against using any name performers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Mime troupe plays at Harper Wednesday

The Mad Mountain Mime Troupe will use the magic of music and mime to present a unique program next Wednesday in Harper College Center in Palatine.

Showtime is noon. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Three performers have combined their talents to create the troupe:

Artist-in-residence at Florida State University, C. W. Metcalf; Tom Pierce, formerly a clown with Barnum and Bailey Circus; and Tim Boys, vocalist and guitarist who had his own group, Chicken Delight.

The appearance of the Mad Mountain Troupe is sponsored by the Harper College Program Board and the Cultural Arts Committee, financed by student activity fees.

TRUMPETER Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra return to Rolling Meadows High School Wednesday night for a jazz concert sponsored by the

Music Boosters. Tickets in advance are \$3 and at the door, \$3.50. The concert, in the school gym, starts at 8. Tickets 259-9640 or 255-7985.

Cincinnati's Rookwood distinctive art pottery

Many people have told me, after reading one of these columns, that they have found the very thing I wrote about in their cupboards. After an article appeared some time ago about Ohio art pottery, I received a call from a woman whose mother had lived in Cincinnati in the 1900s and had bought some of the Rookwood pottery because the store was going out of business. She thought it might have interest for her grandchildren, because Rookwood was made in Cincinnati.

The original price tags were still on the pieces, in the neighborhood of \$5 each, and they would now be offered in an antique shop for about \$50. According to my shaky math, that's a thousand percent profit.

You will note that the Rookwood shown includes three animal designs, two of "rooks" or crows and one paperweight turtle. These are the most desirable of all, and many collectors specialize in animal designs only.

ROOKWOOD POTTERY was started by a Cincinnati woman, Maria Longworth Nichols (later Storer). Her father, Joseph Longworth, a man of considerable wealth and also a patron of the arts, purchased an old abandoned schoolhouse for his daughter, who was interested in experimenting with pottery. The schoolhouse was converted into a pottery and the first kiln was drawn on Thanksgiving Day, 1890. Mrs. Nichols named the pottery after her father's estate, which was heavily wooded and habited by rooks.

From the beginning Rookwood pottery was well marked, at first with the year in Arabic numerals, then later with a monogram of a backward R and a P and a series of small flames to indicate the year. Still later, the date was added in Roman numerals. It is said that every single piece of Rookwood is identified by some marking, which has added to its interest and collectibility.

The clays used were entirely American, mostly from the Ohio Valley. Most were blends of brown, yellow and red. Much hand art work was done in the early days, with subjects painted in slip of yellow, red and green in the manner of oil painting, then covered with a transparent glaze which is known today as "standard" glaze Rookwood, even though many other potters copied the method.

ROCKWOOD has an Oriental flavor, for the artists were greatly influenced by the Japanese, and the factory even hired Japanese artists to migrate and work. One of the most famous, whose name is on a Rookwood piece, insures its immortality (if you don't drop it), was Kataro Shirayamada. He worked for Rookwood from 1887 to 1948 and was a guiding influence on the other artists.

Early in the 1900s Rookwood began to produce ornamental wares cast in molds rather than turned by hand. The produc-

Collecting with Grace Carolyn



tion of these increased in volume as the years passed, and since they were less expensive to produce, they were made by the dozens in such forms as classic vases, paperweights, bookends, ashtrays, teapots, candlesticks and bowls.

Although they are commercial pieces, they are marked on the base, but never artist signed. Such pieces should be called "marked Rookwood" rather than "signed Rookwood." Many dealers refer to any sort of mark on a piece of pottery as a signature, when it is actually a factory mark. Signed pieces, of course, being individually identified, bring high prices.

THE ORIGINATOR of Rookwood, Mrs. Storer, widowed twice, lived to the age of 83 and died in 1932. Her successors carried on the work with diminishing success until 1959, when the company was sold and moved to Mississippi. Since so many thousands, perhaps millions, of pieces were made by Rookwood during its long history, there may very well be a piece of this distinctive pottery in your family possessions. Look for an "RP" monogram surrounded by little flame shapes on the bottom, and give it an honored place—it's pure Americana.

(Historical information is taken from the book "American Art Pottery" by Lucile Ifenke.)

If you have questions about any collectible, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Land selling in Southwest a series of horror tales

"UNREAL ESTATE." BY ANTHONY WOLFF

Sierra Club, \$7.55

The land peddlers are out in force, armed with twin weapons of press agency and promises, and individuals with a few spare dollars to invest had better watch out.

The author, a former magazine editor, tells an assortment of horror stories about individuals buying, at inflated prices, home sites with no resale value, or with little likelihood of connection with waterlines or other necessities that make the land habitable.

In discussing land development in the Southwest, he writes, "There are some subdividers who defer any disturbance to the surface of the land, not out of ecological tastefulness, or love of beauty, or respect for the integrity of the desert environment, but rather out of respect for the fact that disturbing the land costs money."

"In extreme cases, the result is a subdivision consisting wholly of a vast grid of bladed dirt roads, fronted by nothing more substantial than an elaborate sales campaign."

One of his best chapters describes the land sales dinner, a technique favored by such biggies as AMREP, General Development and ITT. Prospective buyers are

Art guild will see sculptor at work

Des Plaines Art Guild will hold its first meeting of 1974 Monday night at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., with Ross Schellenberger as guest artist. He will demonstrate ceramic sculpture. Guests are welcome.

The guild celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner-critique recently at Heuer's Restaurant, Rosemont. Dale Wilson of St. Charles was critique artist for the affair.

Robert Bruha of Des Plaines created commemorative ceramic bells for the occasion which were given to each member present.

In the critique of watercolors, ribbon winners were Don Elwanger, Don Wheeler, Ross Utter, Thelma Spain, Rita Mahaces and Irene Rupple.

Winners in oil were Sylvia Westgaard, Maria Ryndak, Bernice Kobeski, Joan Brown, Milti Wheeler and Gertrude Johnson.

Caridi Ramsey received a ribbon for mixed media.

The book stall

selected at random and treated to a hardsell meal at an impressive restaurant.

He describes slides, movies, brochures, maps, platform talks that are served with each course. Presiding over each table is a company salesman, always referred to as a land consultant.

Meantime, tens of thousands of rural acres are being carved up and sold in bits and pieces. In too many cases, in too many places, individuals waste their money on bad buys while the land itself is being raped.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

"MISSLAID IN HOLLYWOOD."

BY JOE HYAMS

Wyden, \$6.95

This is the autobiography of a former Hollywood columnist who got involved with his work — so involved that he divorced his wife to marry actress Elke Sommer. As the pun in the title suggests, it wasn't his first case of professional involvement. Luckily, Hyams doesn't take himself too seriously, which means this insider's view can be fun.

(United Press International)

Hallmark Chorus begins practice

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus begins rehearsals Wednesday night for its spring concert to be given May 19.

The chorus practices from 7:45 to 10:30 p.m. in the Helen Keller Junior High, 804 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Both male and female singers are invited to sing with the group which is directed by June Cowin. No special musical talent is required, Mrs. Cowin said.

The chorus has amassed a repertoire of choral arrangements from Bach to Bacharach, and for its spring concert will perform music from Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," Berastine's Chichester Psalm and "The Student Prince."

Further information is available from John Carpino, 882-4227.

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Carly Simon's first album captivating

Carly Simon's first album in 14 months came out a week after the birth of her first child, a girl named Sarah Maria. The album is "Hotcakes" and it could be her best even though it lacks a smashing single, such as "You're So Vain."

More than half of the album's 11 songs are well written and performed with an engaging style that captivates the listener. In fact, only the very brief title song, written by husband James Taylor, fails to hit an acceptable level. But I think the song was included just for fun and wasn't meant to be taken seriously anyway.

As usual, many of the songs are personal statements from Miss Simon (she wrote all but two of the tunes). The two most charming of these are "Older Sister" and "Grownup." The first outlines the advantages of the first-born and the second is a delightful image of grownups and growing up as seen by a child.

ONE OF THE BETTER written songs — because of the strength of its dismal imagery — is "Misfit." On the other hand, "Safe and Sound" delights because of its catchy and twisty tune. The song is the first of several in which Miss Simon sings a duet with herself. It is also the first of a half dozen with a string and woodwind arrangement by the inventive and entertaining Paul Buckmaster.

Husband James makes the first of his seven appearances on the album's second song, the gentle love song "Mind On My Man," which was certainly written for him. He plays guitar in his distinctive style on the track.

Taylor does not get in all the good guitar licks, however. David Spinoza's guitar, with a fine vocal by Miss Simon, helps make "Think I'm Gonna Have a Baby" the bouncy success it is and the album's potential single hit.

Playback

by Tom Von Maleder

Richard Perry's production is the usual super gloss job and the musicians are all fine. Dr. John and Robbie Robertson (the latter of the Band) aid on Taylor's rocking adaptation of the old tune, "Mockingbird."

WITH BITS OF Bob Dylan's and Lou Reed's style, a lot of originality and much suburban catharsis to work through, Elliott Murphy has created a brilliant debut album. It is an album that has almost every reviewer tripping over words in their haste to praise it.

Yet it is Murphy who has the knack for throwing words out in quick, pithy phrases that land machine-gun style on the ears. While sometimes glib, most often those phrases are thought-provoking and meaningful.

Murphy talks about suburbia (middle class Long Island to be precise) throughout "Aquashow" (Polydor records), an album named after his late father's famous showplace. Good examples of his sometimes jaded view are "Hangin' Out" and "White Middle Class Blues."

He gets in his licks on the over-protective suburban family in the suburb, "How's the Family" (a sort of song version of the public television show "An American Family").

THE OPENING SONG, "Last of the Rock Stars" (which in part is about Jimi Hendrix, but more generally about each rock star who replaces the last), is the

album's best — perhaps a classic song. It starts with harmonica and strumming guitar up front of organ and band going full force in backup. The viewpoint is that of a high school or neighborhood rock band member yearning for big-time stardom — yet throughout is a sense that not much great has been happening in rock lately.

The first few times, it is Murphy's music that grabs your attention, then you concentrate on hearing the words. After the sixth or seventh hearing, a balance is formed and you listen to the work as a whole. It is then you appreciate the moments of greatness and the moments of weakness (such as the line "Marilyn Monroe died for our sins"). Murphy seems to have a wide open future, depending on which road he decides to take. We can only benefit if the choice is along the likes of "Last of the Rock Stars."

GRAHAM NASH's second solo album since the breakup of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young is "Wild Tales" (Atlantic). Musically and lyrically, it offers no surprises and should be enjoyed by his fans. For those not already on his side, the politics of some songs may seem a little rough and the emotions of other songs may seem too obtuse.

As a whole, the album is pleasant to listen to, but the parts are hard to remember. The best song is "And So It Goes," which owes a heavy debt to the music of Neil Young. Among the friends helping on the album are David Crosby and sometimes artist Joni Mitchell, who also painted the back cover.

Harper offers jazz class

The music department at Harper College is offering a course in Community Jazz Band (MU 145-004) Wednesday evenings beginning this week. Hours are 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The class is open to community residents and to Harper students with previous playing experience. It may be taken for college credit or as a continuing education course.

David Harg will direct the jazz band and plans to include a variety of jazz and rock music in the course.

Further information is available through Dr. Robert Tillotson, 397-3000, ext. 300.

Members of the Mount Prospect Art League currently exhibiting their work in Mount Prospect offices and shops are Lou Stewart at the Mount Prospect Oral Surgeons, 10 N. Ridge; Pat Burgess at the Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse and Emerson; Marion Shuford at Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect; Joan Holtoff at Judie's Beauty Shop, 11 E. Prospect; and Madeleine King at Dr. Eggers, 221 W. Prospect.

During February the league will sponsor a pottery demonstration by George Straube of Park Ridge and host a members only show at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Mount Prospect Art League meets the first Tuesday of every month.

Ed Jirasek of Arlington Heights will be exhibiting his wood sculpture in the First

Entr'acte

United Methodist Church, 1032 Maple Ave., Downers Grove, Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The contemporary ecclesiastical art display will also include batiks, paintings and jewelry.

Butterflies' tryouts

Tryouts for the next Masque and Staff production, "Butterflies Are Free," will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 115 of Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.

Anyone interested in showing his/her work should call 297-8094 Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

Concert by Northwest Youth Symphony, 3:30 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

Monday, Jan. 28

—Meeting of Des Plaines Art Guild, 8 p.m., St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

—Rehearsal of Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, 7:45 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 804 Bode Rd.

—Performance by Mad Mountain Mime Troupe, noon, college center, Harper College.

—Auditions for "Butterflies Are Free," Masque and Staff, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Room 115.

—Concert by Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School.

Second youth concert Sunday

Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra will perform its second concert of the 1973-74 season Sunday afternoon in Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Road.

Dr. James A. Middleton will direct the 3:30 p.m. concert that will include the Brandenburg Concerto 6 by Bach, the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms, the first movement of Mozart's Symphony 38 and selections from "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers.

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning personnel at 297-3234, Ext. 232.)

Friday, Jan. 25

—"Night Watch," Masque and Staff of Elk Grove Village, 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School. Tickets, 437-0786.

—"Butterflies Are Free," Music On Stage, 8:30 p.m., Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Jan. 26

—"Say It With Music," benefit concert by the University of Tulsa Modern Chorus to benefit Northwest Opportunity Center and the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, 8 p.m., St. Viator High School Auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Tickets, \$2.50, available at the door.

—"Night Watch."

—"Butterflies Are Free."

—The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St.

Sunday, Jan. 27

—Concert by Northwest Youth Symphony, 3:30 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

Monday, Jan. 28

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—Concert by Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School.

Suggestions From Our Bar

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Roast Beef 2.00

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B.B.Q. Beef 2.00

Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato
on Toast 1.75

Skirt Turkey (All White) 2.10

American Cheese and Ham 1.75

Comed Beef 1.75

Reuben 2.25

Open Faced, Melted Cheese on Toast
with Bacon and Tomato 1.95

Above Orders Served with Cole Slaw and Pickles.

Steak Sandwiches

Junior Filet 4.50

Sirloin Butt Steak 4.25

Chopped Sirloin Steak 2.75

Above Served with French Fries
and Chilled Soda.

Eggs and Omelettes

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Golden Codder 1.85

Pink Lady 1.85

Beverages

Coffee 25

Soda 30

Tea 30

Soft Drinks 40

Milk, Tea Glass 40

Alcohol Served with Cole Slaw, Pickles
and French Fries.

Hot Sandwiches

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Hot Veal Cutlet 2.10

Hot Braised Pork Tenderloin 1.90

HOT SANDWICHES SERVED WITH
WHIPPED POTATOES, SLAW, CHILLED SOUP
AND CHILLED BEVERAGE.

Club Sandwiches

Club Sandwich 2.25

Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato 2.25

Roast Beef 2.25

Combination Club 2.25

Above Served with Cole Slaw, Pickles
and French Fries.

Beverages

Coffee Club 2.25

Snowflake Slush



Kids' Corner
Marilyn Hellman

Freshly-fallen snow is lots of fun. You can turn it into a roly-poly snowman, make snow angels or pack it down for a sled run. But did you ever eat it? Here's how to make chocolate snowflake slush:

With an adult's help, put one slightly beaten egg, two cups of milk, one-half cup of sugar and a dash of salt in the top of a double boiler, over boiling water. Stir and cook about five minutes — until the mixture starts to thicken.

Stir in, until melted, a six-ounce package of chocolate bits and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Remove the pan from the heat and let it cool to room temperature.

Find a big pile of fresh snow. Scrape off the top layer. Quickly stir clean snow into your chocolate mixture. Keep adding snow until your slush starts to freeze. Dig in! (Store any leftovers in the freezer.)

A Paddock review

Good leads in 'Butterflies' but supporting actors weak

By PAT ADAM

Seeing a play for the third time can be a problem for a reviewer since the material is no longer fresh and there's a tendency to compare productions.

This more likely occurs with lighter plays than those of substance since good plays, like good books, good music, good art, may be enjoyed over and over again, often improving with age.

"Butterflies Are Free" falls into the light category, but fortunately it offers such interesting characters that it still can entertain third time around provided the acting measures up. Without strong characterizations, however, "Butterflies" is just another boy-meets-girl comedy, even if its hero is blind.

Music On Stage currently is presenting a cocktail theater version of Leonard Gershe's comedy at the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows. It's only a part-way successful production.

THE SETTING'S all right, a more intimate one in a large Holiday meeting room, bar near the door so you can buy a cocktail if you're so inclined. Seating is such that everyone can easily see the actors. And there's no problem hearing.

Elena Ruane as Jill Tanner and David A. Schroeder as the blind Don Baker turn in convincing performances, but Betty Kandibinder as the caustic yet vulnerable Mrs. Baker, Don's mother, and Vince Bonanata as the avant-garde director, Ralph Austin, fall short.

The story of "Butterflies Are Free" is a touching one about a blind young man who wants to make it on his own after having been protected all his life by his mother and a young woman who would rather run away than take the risk of falling in love and making a commitment to anyone, least of all a blind man. They live in adjoining apartments, separated only by a locked door, and that proves a flimsy barrier indeed.

ELENA RUANE'S Jill comes off as a

delightful and kooky young woman. She's attracted to her personable neighbor and after the initial shock of learning he's blind, she's not the least hesitant to share his bed. The part demands that an actress have no inhibitions about showing her physical attributes, and Elena plays it carefree as a butterfly.

Dave Schroeder handles the role of the blind Don Baker with ease. He gives only subtle clues that the hero cannot see except for the final scene after Jill has walked out and the disappointed Don momentarily gives in to panic, threshing about an apartment he supposedly has mastered. Schroeder slightly overplays this scene.

Mrs. Baker is a strong woman who loves her son deeply and while encouraging him to disregard his blindness as a handicap, nevertheless tries to keep him from being hurt. Her biting wit has seen her through trying times (she's now widowed) and it serves her well when she discovers her son enchanted with whom she dubs a "worldly" woman — the 19-year-old Jill, already once wed and divorced. Betty Kandibinder fails to develop this character till the final moments of the play when she begins to ring true. Some of the play's funniest lines are hers, and yet they're often wasted.

VINCE BONANATA needs a little more real life experience before he plays another character like Ralph Austin, whom Jill seizes as excuse to avoid a love affair with Don. Ralph's a brash young man, more wind than substance, but with a certain sophistication. As Bonanata plays him, Ralph comes off more like a teenage braggart. His body-scratching and pawing of Jill are crude and would better be eliminated if he can't polish them up.

Still for those who've not seen "Butterflies Are Free," it can be an entertaining evening. The play will be staged again Friday and Saturday nights with curtain at 8:30.

ELENA RUANE'S Jill comes off as a

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Night out

'Cuckoo's Nest' to return

by GENIE CAMPBELL

JAMES FARENTINO is returning to ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE to again portray McMurphy in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST."

The powerful drama that takes place inside the ward of a mental institution will open March 7 and play for five weeks through April 7.

The production first played at Arlington last January and established a record for the number of Joseph Jefferson awards presented to a single Chicago production.

Farentino received one for best guest artist, and Norman Rice of Palatine received one for best actor in a cameo role. The play also received awards for best production, best ensemble and best director. Harvey Medinsky will again stage and direct "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The rest of the cast has not been announced although it is hoped that most of last year's members will also return.

David Lonn, managing director of Arlington Park Theatre, has also announced a three-week extension of the theater's current production, "DANCE ON A COUNTRY GRAVE." The folk musical will now play through Feb. 17.

Next Wednesday "TON SWIFT AND HIS . . ." a light-hearted satire concerning America's obsession with mechanical solutions to human problems, will be performed by the LUTHER BUR-



MIKE SIMS plays Henry David Thoreau, the famous 19th Century dissident, in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," which has walked out and the disappointed Don momentarily gives in to panic, threshing about an apartment he supposedly has mastered. Schroeder slightly overplays this scene.

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ELENA RUANE'S Jill comes off as a

BANK DINGLEBERRY FESTIVAL at Barrington High School with an 8 p.m. curtain. Tickets are available through the Performing Arts Department at the high school.

Closed for a two-month hiatus, MILL RUN THEATRE will be opening its fifth season of live entertainment March 1 with ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK.

Meanwhile, the children's theater is active at Mill Run. "HANSEL AND GRETEL" opens tomorrow and will be staged every Saturday at 1 p.m. through March 2.

SECOND CITY is moving into its 15th year and 47th revue with "TAKE 47" or "ET TU, KOHOUTEK" which officially opens next Thursday.

Snow permitting, cross-country skiing is possible for gas-starved sports enthusiasts who participate in CARSON INN NORDIC HILLS' "SNOWBIRD SPECIAL" weekend package.

The resort complex is situated on 104 acres of woodland. For those who don't own their own equipment, there are skis, boots and poles available for a nominal rental fee. Nordic Hills is located in Itasca, just off Route 53 between Routes 19 and 20.

For a look into the future, the place to be this Sunday is the Holiday Inn in Des Plaines, Routes 12 and 45, when psychics, hypnotists, astrologers and tarot card readers will be on hand for "PSYCHICS UNLIMITED."

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Brother of the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "Blame In Love" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Night Watch" plus "Bang the Drum Slowly"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Seven-Ups" plus "Cops and Robbers" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theater 1: "The Way We Were" (PG); Theater 2: "Brother of the Wind" (G)

PIER 100 — 100 E. Prospect Avenue

10

Next on the agenda

RETIRED PERSONS

This month's meeting of the local group of American Association of Retired Persons is Monday at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman will be present to answer questions from the audience.

Those attending are reminded to bring their current membership cards.

ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB

"What to Do with What Grandma Threw Out" is the theme of Arlington Heights Garden Club's meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society meeting room. Betsy Ward will present a program on ideas for putting together plants and flowers with antiques, odd junkie or bric-a-brac in order to create eye-catching interior arrangements.

Light refreshments will be served after the program. Guests are welcome. Juanita Reinhard, 255-3226, can be called for details.

KAPPA DELTA

The January meeting of Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Sinn, 152 N. Dean Drive, Palatine. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Leighton Jorgensen, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. John Rieess, Palatine. "Acquainting Ourselves with Educational Opportunities at Harper College" is the program to be presented by Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, coordinator of Harper's women's programs.

Area Kappa Deltas interested should contact Mrs. Ciro Rossini at 906-9987.

ST. ZACHARY SOCIETY

Often referred to as the jet set's Hebe, Irene Abrams, a fashion adviser, author and educator, will present a program, "Fun-Figure 'n Fashion" to the St. Zachary Altar & Rosary Society Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish room in Des Plaines.

Miss Abrams' fast-paced entertainment includes original ideas and suggestions for instant fashion, novel scarf tricks, useful household tips and demonstrations.

Mrs. Alice Kamin and Mrs. Alice Manning are hostesses for the evening.

Red Cross mother-baby course

Expectant parents, including adoptive couples, are invited to a mother and baby care course to be held on five consecutive Thursday evenings in the Red Cross headquarters, North Cook County region, 1700 Central St., Evanston. Sessions, which begin Feb. 7, run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Discussions, demonstrations, films and practice under supervision will be included in the course. Topics will be "Before the Baby Comes, The Baby Is Born,"

Newlyweds make home on East Coast

The new Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gerasimow are at home in Chicopee, Mass., following their wedding Dec. 29 at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine.

The bride, Marcia Ann Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemke, 244 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, chose for her wedding a white silk organza gown with an empire waist, high collar and long sleeves bordered in Chantilly lace. A matching train fell from the waist and her fingertip veil was held by a Juliet headpiece covered with Chantilly lace.

A bouquet of white crystal roses, stephanotis and baby's breath completed her ensemble.

Maid of honor was Marcia's sister, Sandra, in a red velvet halter dress with matching cape. She carried a cluster of red roses on a white fur muff.

Susan Moscinski, Palatine, was bridesmaid. She was attired identically to the maid of honor.

RING BEARER for the 3:30 double ring service was the bride's cousin, Tim Colonus, 8, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonid Gerasimow, Springfield, Mass., was attended by Bruce Hildebrand, Schaumburg and Bill Hestrup, the bride's cousin from St. Charles.

Light refreshments will be served after the program. Guests are welcome. Juanita Reinhard, 255-3226, can be called for details.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gerasimow

A reception for 80 guests was held at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights.

Marcia is a graduate of Palatine High

School and was employed by the Square D Company, Park Ridge, where the couple met. Her husband is currently a law student at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

Owen MacBride takes a bride in Christmastime ceremony

Robert W. Given of Schoharie, who with his wife hosted a reception at their home afterwards.

Karen entered the sanctuary in an ivory peau de soie gown, simply styled with round neck, long narrow sleeves and a chapel train. A pillbox headpiece with a short bouffant veil completed her attire. She carried a bouquet of white roses and mums with holly.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mrs. Arlene Given Price of Malibu, Calif., was her only attendant, gowned in deep coral peau de soie styled like the bridal dress. Arlene carried pink mums and roses with holly.

Owen's brother, Donald MacBride, was his best man, and Robert Price of Malibu ushered.

After their return from a New England honeymoon, the newlyweds are living in New Haven.



Mr. and Mrs. Owen MacBride

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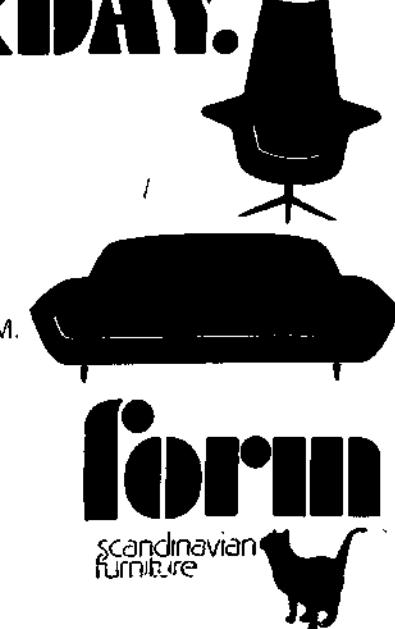
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There's still time to find something wonderful at FORM at savings of 10% to 40%. Our sale on selected Scandinavian home furnishings ends Saturday, January 26, 6:00 P.M.

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Both stores closed Sunday,
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Sat. 10 to 6
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No Fords 'til running water;

their slogan of 50 years ago

Fifty years ago when the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation was first organized one of its goals was to have electricity in every home. One of its early slogans was "No Ford car until running water!"

Homemakers was conceived as an organization for homemakers interested in a better life for their family and their community. Federation interests now include a better life for all homemakers of the state, the nation and the world.

Illinois Homemakers, with 98 units and a membership of nearly 43,000 celebrated its golden anniversary Jan. 10-11 on the University of Illinois campus with an annual meeting, workshops and a banquet at which Dr. John E. Corbally Jr., university president, was speaker. Using the homemakers' theme for '74, "Education Is Forever," he complimented the homemakers for their theme and suggested that education is

not only forever but everywhere.

A PAGEANT, "50 Exciting Years," with homemakers wearing costumes depicting the five decades of the Federation's existence, closed the anniversary meeting.

Among area homemakers at the meeting were Mrs. Marvin Duntzman, suburban Cook County Homemakers Council president and a member of the Hanover-Schamburg Unit; Mrs. Wilson McFadden, Mrs. W. L. Kelly and Mrs. Leonard Dwelle, Cook County officers and members of Des Plaines units.

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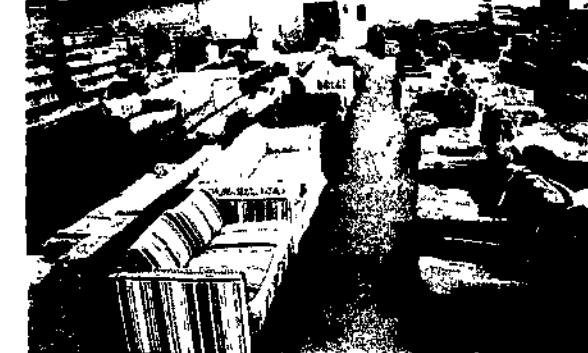
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\$129.00	\$69.00
\$199.00	\$99.00
\$279.00	\$139.00
\$789.00	\$369.00
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\$349.95	\$179.00
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 24: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, baked in a bun; wiener in a bun; vegetable item (one choice); whipped potatoes, baked beans, salad (one choice); fruit, baked sliced fruit, lettuce wedge, melted, zucchini sticks, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, cherry pie, yellow cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 24: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or rye bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; buttered green beans, orange juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Honeymaid chocolate chip cookies, chocolate cake, vanilla cream pie.

Dist. 13: Sloppy Joe on a bun, soup of the day, baked beans, hash browned potatoes, buttered corn, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Wiener in a bun with mustard and ketchup, baked beans, rusty applesauce, peanut cracker cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered rice, chilled fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Soup, submarine sandwich, potato chips, applesauce, pudding and milk.

Dist. 23 and 24: Fully Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, applesauce, cinnamon crisco cookie and milk.

Dist. 24: 96th Willow Grove, 62's Ironworks Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and South Schools: Hamburger with tomato sauce, buttered white potatoes, buttered beans and carrots, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 43: Arlington Junior High: Fruit juice, turkey sandwich on a bun, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 43: Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, hash browned potatoes, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 43: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog in a buttered bun, buttered beets, carrots, corn and milk.

Dist. 43: Orchard Park Elementary: Oven baked hash, buttered biscuits, buttered corn, plums and milk.

Dist. 43: South Elementary: Split pea soup, cole slaw, grilled cheese sandwich, peaches and milk.

DOLLAR DAYS

...MEAN DOUBLE SAVINGS

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 28 & 29

Fall and winter DRESSES
\$25 to \$60 values
NOW
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Sportswear and group of Pant Suits
Matching skirts, sweaters, slacks, blouses, vests, etc.
30% to 50% off

ROBES & LINGERIE
\$15 to \$30 values
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Lorraine-Anne Shop

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WEBBER GIVES YOU

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 28 & 29

10% off WALLPAPER
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15% off Murals & Scenics
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9x12 plastic Drop Cloths
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Standard colors
\$1 each

Newcomer discount coupons not honored on this sale

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Daily 9:30-4:30

Low-sugar diet can cause bowel trouble

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

55 and 60. I'm 58 years old.

Most diets that eliminate carbohydrates cause the kind of problem you are experiencing. After all, the natural bulk in our diet is dependent upon such good natural foods as cereals, vegetables and fruit. These are important to normal bowel function. Some authorities think their absence leads to many colon problems, including an increased likelihood of having cancer of the colon.

So, you have a special problem. I wonder if your doctor would not be willing to try letting you include some cereal and unsweetened fruit and vegetables in your diet as long as you didn't gain your

weight back? With your blood glucose sugar level at 100 you are in very good control and he has accomplished a lot for you.

If you can't do that, I would suggest you take a bulk expander to replace your natural food bulk. These should be agar-agar or psyllium seed. A good one that you can get is Metamucil. These are not chemical laxatives, which I disapprove of because they can be harmful to your bowel function. Your colon will not function normally until you have a reasonable amount of bulk in your diet or replace diet bulk with a bulk expander.

ABOUT THE blood pressure. The medicine is responsible for helping to lower your pressure to the levels you now have. Those levels are all right. If you stopped your medicine, it might go back up, although some people continue to have lower pressure after they have lost weight. The slow pulse rate can also be from the medicine. However, the rates you describe are all right. I have seen many healthy, young athletes with slow heart rates, even slower than yours.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dollar Day Sale

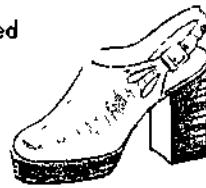
Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 28 & 29

Final Clearance!

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Jan. 28 - 29

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112 N. Evergreen 253-1530

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Pedian Rug Company
16 N. Vail 394-5500

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Norge Colonial Village
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WOMEN'S APPAREL
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PAINT
Webber Paint Company
214 N. Dunton CL 3-5338

PHARMACY
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton Ct. CL 9-1450

NEWSPAPER
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell 394-2300

RADIO
WWMM
120 W. University Dr. 398-2300

SPORTING GOODS
Aspen Ski & Sport
201 W. Wing 394-2232

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36 S. Evergreen 253-7010

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WOMEN'S APPAREL
Lorraine-Anne Shop
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Lilyans
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Religion commentary

U.S. shortages are 'purely relative'

by LOUIS CASSELS

From a moral viewpoint, the most important thing to remember about the current "era of shortages" is that our depictions are purely relative.

Americans are "short" of energy and other things only in the sense of having a bit less than they used to have or would like to get.

We still are, by a long margin, the warmest, best fed, most mobile people on the earth. Even if our standard of living should drop during the coming year to a far greater degree than economists now anticipate, we'd still be compared to most of the rest of humanity — very fat cats indeed.

This point needs stressing at the start of a new year because it may help forestall all kind of self-pity that would cause Americans to feel justified in being stingy toward other peoples of the world who are really poor.

THE MYTH PERSISTS that Americans are generous givers to the needy of the world. But it just isn't so.

During the Marshall Plan years following World War II, we did give about 3 per cent of our national income to help other countries get back on their feet.

But our present "foreign aid" programs — although a constant target of taxpayer gripes — are on a pathetically small scale. They represent about one third of 1 per cent of our national income.

Roman Catholic Church dates from 1634

The largest single group of Christians in the United States is the Roman Catholic Church, under the leadership of Pope Paul VI. This group dates to the priests who accompanied Columbus on his sec-

ond voyage to the New World. A settlement, later discontinued, was made at St. Augustine, Fla. The continuous history of the church in the colonies began at St. Mary's Md., in 1634.

Nearly every industrialized nation in Western Europe now gives a larger portion of its national income to overseas relief than America does. The only countries that give less than we, on a percentage-of-income basis, are Spain, Portugal and Italy.

IT IS NOT LACK of need that has caused U.S. aid programs to dwindle. Two-thirds of the world's children still suffer malnutrition of sufficient severity to retard their mental and physical development. In Africa, south of the Sahara, creeping drought threatens more than 6 million people with starvation. In India, some 200 million people live on incomes of 10 cents a day or less. Nigeria's per capita income is even lower than India's.

One could go on indefinitely citing facts and figures to demonstrate that the poor and hungry of the world still need help from America as desperately as ever they did. The only change is that we've stopped sending them very much.

What can one individual do about it? Well, he might write to his congressman and say that he's for a substantial increase in foreign aid appropriations.

And he needn't wait for Congress to provide aid with tax funds. Private con-

tributions can be channeled to the hungry abroad, efficiently and with low overhead, through such agencies as CARE, Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services and Lutheran World Relief.

ALL OF THESE agencies conduct periodic campaigns for public contributions. But too many Americans shrug off the appeal. One survey indicates the average U.S. church member gives less than a penny per month to overseas relief organizations.

In a parable recorded in the 25th Chapter of Matthew's gospel, Jesus tells of the final judgment at which a key question God will ask of the condemned will be:

"Why didn't you feed me when I was hungry?"

And the condemned will reply in puzzlement, "When did we ever see YOU hungry?"

And God will say: "Whenever you closed your eyes or turned your back to a fellow human being in need."

It wouldn't be a very snappy answer to say at that point:

"Gee, Lord, did you really expect me to worry about a starving child in Bangladesh when I was having to pay \$2 a pound for my own steak?"

(United Press International)

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Heavy duty, yet light. Great for gifts. Great for presents.
Our Low Price **2.99**

Barrel Design WASTEBASKET
For kitchen, game room den. Complements easily. American design. Plastic easy to clean.
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3 Styles — 3 Low Prices
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Ruger model 10-22 .22 caliber rifle	Reg. 74.50 SALE 59.95
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Remington model 760 pump .200	159.95 129.95
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Winchester model 40 .243	157.95 119.95
Daisy VL 22 caliber Caseless Ammunition	39.95 29.95

Hunting boots
rubber leather **1/4 off**

Skates	
All Hockey Equipment Cooper - C.C.M.	1/3 off
Ski Mitts Reg. 5.95	3.95
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Tennis Racquets 10% off

Ping Pong Tables	
IGLOO 48 qt. Ice Chest Reg. 59.95	39.95
6 only	14.95
1/4" wheel away play back Reg. 69.95	49.95

Prices good through February 9th

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Free parking in rear
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We honor Bank Credit Cards

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10% off
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Jan. 28 & 29 only

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Dollar Days

BIG SELECTION - GREAT SAVINGS

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200 Squibb ASPIRIN Reg. 69c..... Limit 2	33¢
Dr. West & Squibb TOOTHBRUSHES Reg. 69c & 79c value Limit 4 to a customer	4.89¢
Squibb 100 plus 30 Free THERAGRAN or THERAGRAN M Reg. value up to 6.49.....	4.29
Harris 400 Unit VITAMIN E Reg. 6.89.....	\$5.39
Revlon Wild Lemon BATH OIL 4.50 val.....	\$2
Limited quantities on all items	
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Men's Store

12 S. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

Dollar Days

Mon. & Tues. Jan. 28 & 29

All Dollar Day Sales Final

Sweaters \$5 to \$15
Sleeveless and long sleeves.....Neckwear \$2
\$5 to \$8.50 ties.....Slacks \$8 & \$10
Knits and wovens.....Sport Shirts & Knit Shirts..... **1/2 price**Dress Shirts **1/2 price**
Final Clearance.....Jackets **1/2 price or less**
Assorted styles.....Gift Items **1/2 price or less**Gloves **1/2 price or less**
Lined and unlined.....

All Dollar Day Sales Final

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

UPI religion writer Cassels dies at 52

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Louis Cassels, United Press International senior editor and prize-winning religion writer who covered nearly every major religious and social welfare story during the turbulent 1960s, has died at his home in Aiken, S.C. He was 52.

Cassels, who had a history of heart trouble, apparently suffered a coronary attack Wednesday evening shortly after finishing dinner at his home, his wife Charlotte said.

A veteran of 32 years service with UPI, Cassels was the author of numerous magazine articles and more than a half dozen books on religion and ethical problems in contemporary America — the field he regularly covered for UPI.

HIS WEEKLY columns, "Religion in America" and "World of Religion" frequently appeared in The Herald. He was the first wire-service reporter to write regularly and in depth on religious news of interest to every faith as a topic of continuing importance to secular newspaper readers.

Although best known for his coverage of major religious events, such as the

Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, he wrote penetratingly on topics other than religion. Noteworthy was a 4,600-word report for UPI in 1967 titled "The Negro in Revolt — What Now?"

An active Episcopalian churchman, Cassels was keenly interested in the problems of youth. He was in Ohio on a survey assignment in May, 1970, when the shootings occurred on the Kent State University campus. He went immediately to the scene to help with the spot coverage of the event.

CASSELS WAS born Jan. 14, 1922, in the small town of Ellenton, S.C., where his family operated a village general store. After graduation from high school, he enrolled at Duke University with an inclination to study for the ministry.

But he found himself devoting most of his time to working on the student newspaper, The Duke Chronicle, and decided instead on newspapering as a career.

Cassels commented years later: "I would have made aousy preacher — and we've got enough of that kind already."

Cassels worked summers on the Au-

gusta, Ga., Herald, became editor of the Chronicle in his senior year and was graduated from Duke Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1942 he was hired as a radio news writer in UPI's New York bureau, but a few months later entered the Air Force, becoming a lieutenant, and serving in administrative and intelligence assignments.

MUSTERED OUT in 1945, he returned to UPI in New York and two years later was transferred to the Washington bureau. He was overnight news editor for three years and assistant day news editor for two before being made general assignment reporter, feature writer and columnist in 1966.

He became a UPI senior editor in 1967.

Among his awards was the Supple Memorial Award of the Religious News-writers Assn. for outstanding coverage of religious news in 1967.

Besides his wife Charlotte, he is survived by a son, Michael.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete but Mrs. Cassels said he would be buried near his Aiken home in a private ceremony.

Persin and Robbin

Jewelers

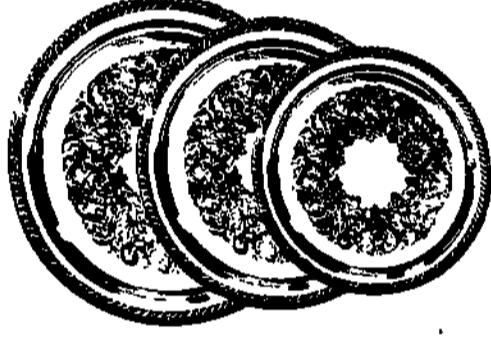
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

DURING DOLLAR DAYS MONDAY & TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 - 29

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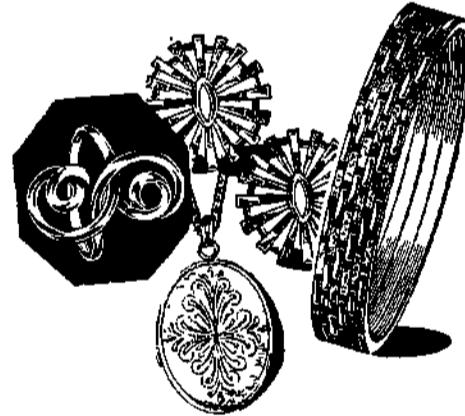
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Daily 9 to 5:30, Mon. & Thurs. to 9
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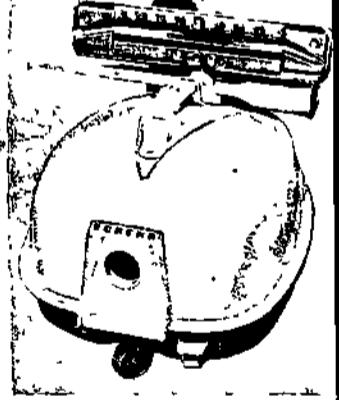
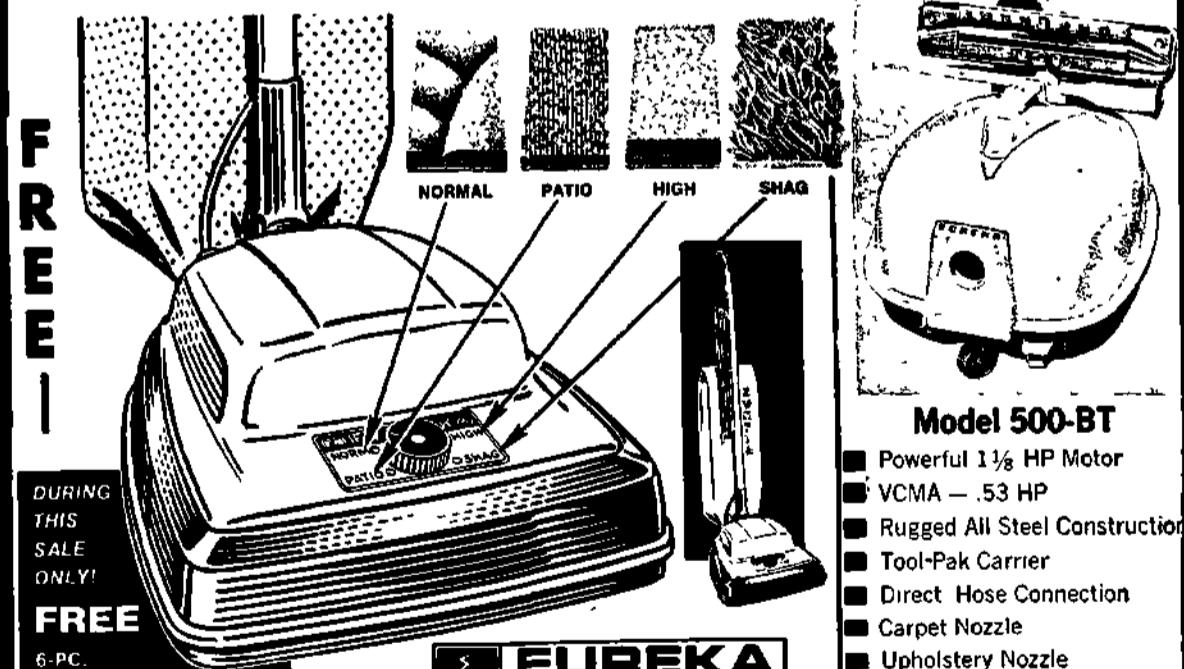
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61 66

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Square dance news

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers and their friends face a very busy square dance weekend. Their intermediate (plus) dance tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets, in Des Plaines, will be preceded as usual by the "new figures workshop," 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday the Chicago Area Callers Assn. presents its "Fun and Friendship Frolic" at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Many of the country's best callers will participate, and all the calling will be limited to the first 30 Basics, especially to be within the range of experience of the newcomers in square dancing. The number of tickets sold has been limited, so there should be no overcrowding.

Also this Sunday night, Jan. 27, the Twirlers' "experimental workshop" will be held as usual for the more experienced dancers at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 875 Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. The "easy round of the month" for February will be taught preceding the workshop from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Callers for the Twirlers are the Clark-Lee Wellers. For more information call 324-1964.

ARLINGTON'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

All area square dancers are invited to join the Arlington Square at their dance tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 517 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Special visitors will be outer space "pilots" from Beyond Rhythms. Dancing with them will entitle members and guests to a special badge.

Gerry and May Hoffberg will teach a round at 8 p.m. and club caller Lenny Ross will call the squares beginning at 8:30 p.m. Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served at 11 p.m. More information regarding the club's activities can be obtained by calling 255-0257.

HAND RANDING

Jim Stewart, a club caller will be calling the squares sometime this year for the Hand Ringers at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Round-ups begin at 8 p.m. with Art and Ruth Youver, and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. All area dancers are welcome. For club information call 773-1155.

BUCKS AND DOVES

Bucks and Doves Square Dance club of Mount Prospect will welcome Randy Dougherty from Milwaukee, Wis., as their guest caller tomorrow night. He will call for the Intermediate, as well as the Junior Visiting.

Some dancing will begin at 8 p.m. at the Holmes Junior High School, 1609 W. Longmeadow Blvd. in Mount Prospect. Please note that this is a change of location for this dance only. Rounds will be run by Lee Simpson and Shirley Keinuk throughout the evening.

All area square dancers are cordially invited. Donation at the door is only \$2.50 per couple and includes refreshments with dancing continuous until 11 p.m. For more information, please call 529-3874 or 459-1959.

MCASD MEETING

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Chicago Assn. of Square Dancers (a non-profit organization for the promotion, enjoyment and welfare of square and round dancing) will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, 1974, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Metropole Recreation Center, 4100 W. Grove St., Skokie.

The MCASD represents 40 clubs in the Chicago and Suburban area. Information about the MCASD or square dancing may be obtained by calling 517-9327.

JUST 4 KICKS

Just 4 Kicks Square Dance Club of Hoffman Estates will be celebrating their "first anniversary" on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, 1974, at the Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd., beginning at 8 p.m.

There's something to take note of at this square dance . . . Wear the club's colors and get the half price! What are the colors? Ask your friends! . . . Maybe they know.

Club coffee Cliff Benson will be on hand with some fine cutting and a new "climatic tip" will be a first for Cliff. All area dancers are welcome, and refreshments are served.

NOTICE

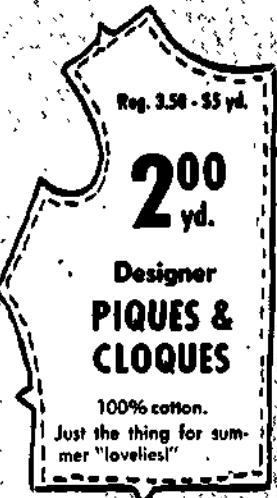
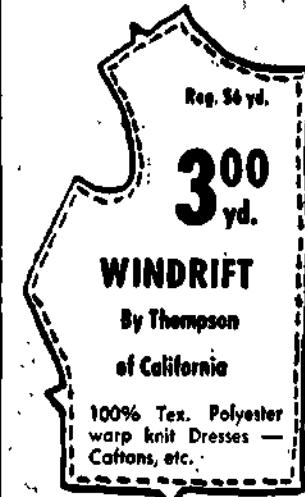
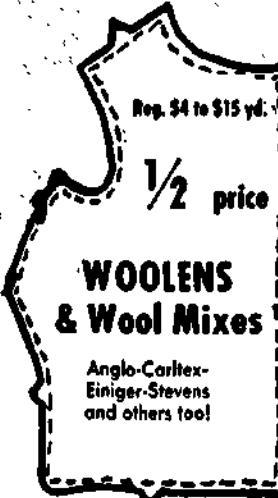
A reminder to all square dance clubs . . . Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Gentile, and the deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

Dollar Days
Jan. 28 & 29
MONTAG'S
Annual Write
SALE

- 15 decorated sheets
- 10 plain sheets
- 15 envelopes
- 2 boxes \$1.00
- 20 decorated sheets
- 20 plain sheets
- 20 envelopes
- 2 boxes \$1.98
- Fischer's Pal Ball Point PENS \$1.00 dor.
- Deluxe Single Pen Desk Set \$1.25 each
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SEMI-annual

**Sale starts
Monday, January 28**



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Playpajamas - Jamakins - Imported knit sleepers - Short sets - Assorted shirts - Overalls - Dresses - Jacket sets - Infants' caps and hats

TODDLERS For Girls

Dresses - Long and short sleeve knit shirts - Slacks - Slack sets - Shorts - Playsets - Sleepwear - And other goodies, too!

For Boys

Coveralls - Slacks - Slack sets - Long and short sleeve shirts - Shortall sets - Jacket sets - Vest suits and more.

GIRLS - Sizes 4 to 14

Skirts - Jumpers - Slacks - Bodysuits - Blouses - Shrinks - Knit shirts - Dresses - Sleepwear - Transitional jackets - Undies - So much to choose from!

BOYS - Sizes 4 to 16

in the "Boys' Car Barn" down below
Assorted slacks, slim and regular - Shirts, dress and knits - Long and short sleeve velours - Vests - Vest suits - Jackets - Sportswear and assorted sleepwear.

All our remaining

**COATS
JACKETS
SNOWSUITS**

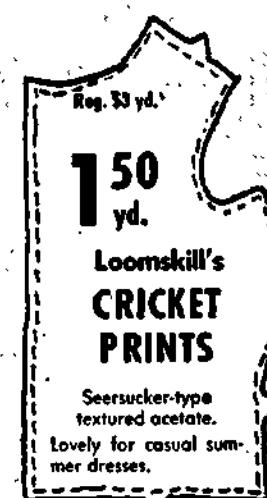
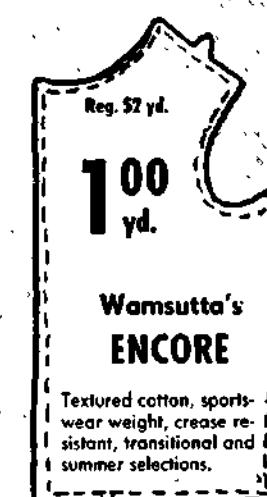
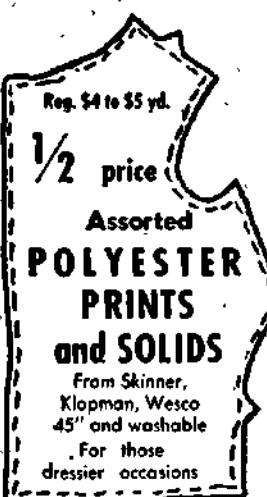
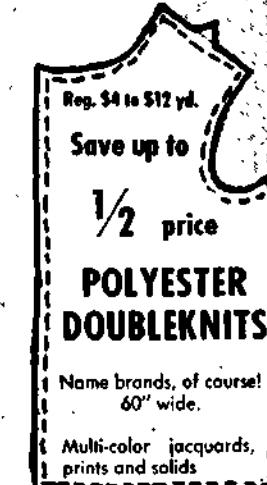
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Red-hot North race in league spotlight

A HERALD STAFF REPORT

Mid-Suburban League basketball is starting to get interesting, what with a hot race in the North division and an undefeated leader in the South.

Another slate of crossover games comes up tonight following last week's inter-division action which saw the North and South split a half dozen contests.

Wheeling, on top of the North with a 6-1 record, will defend its position at Elk Grove (3-4), while North pursuers Arlington and Hersey (each 5-2) tackle Prospect (5-2) and Schaumburg (1-6), respectively, on their opponents' home courts.

Fremd (3-4) will travel to Forest View (4-3) for a game to be broadcast on WWMM-FM, and Palatine (2-5) will visit

Buffalo Grove (0-7).

Finally, Conant, the only team in the league without a loss, will host Rolling Meadows (1-6). The Cougars, 13-1 overall, will try to keep their 7-0 conference record unblemished.

In Saturday nonconference action, Hersey will entertain Willowbrook, and Elk Grove will host Elgin-Larkin.

Summaries of tonight's games — all to start at 8:00 — along with the coaches' comments, follow.

ARLINGTON AT PROSPECT

The stage is set. The principles are in high gear. And the observers should be prepared for a wingdancer of a basketball hookup in Prospect's fieldhouse tonight.

The Knights will be taking on Arlington in what has to be considered a do-or-die game for both parties. The irony of it all, as pointed out by Cardinal coach George Zigman, is that on the same site these two teams last year battled for the conference crown, one will come away this evening with only a slender chance of a repeat opportunity.

A year ago it was hosting Prospect turning back the Cards to grab the MSL crown. While there is a remote chance of the title playoff featuring both teams again, it is more likely that tonight's loser will be staying at home.

Prospect has two setbacks already and can't really afford to lose any more ground to undefeated Conant in the South. Arlington could also drop two games off the pace in the North by losing this encounter. "Winning is everything tonight," observed Zigman. "It's a shot in the arm to beat a strong team and it's a means of keeping pace in the conference. I'm sure they share this game's significance with us."

The Cardinal coach is also approaching the game with considerable respect for the enemy. "They're tough to beat on that court of theirs even with a so-so team. Unfortunately, they've been coming on strong since the holidays and are most likely playing their best ball of the year about now."

Arlington isn't doing that bad itself lately. After losing their last couple of Christmas tourney outings and then falling to Hersey, the Redbirds have reeled off four straight victories.

Zigman credits this in a large part to a bunch which has been picking up in tempo through exposure and with the addition of previously injured Dennis Gaare.

Zigman plans on using former starter

(continued on page 8)

Two Paddock tourneys on weekend schedule

The scene shifts to Rolling Meadows Fairlanes Bowl... and two more Paddock Publications bowling tournaments.

While the men had their fun at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, the women and mixed leagues march into the spotlight this weekend.

The Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues will be staged in two squads Saturday, starting at 6:15 p.m. The women will roll in three squads Sunday, starting at noon.

See page 6 for the complete list of starting times and lanes at the Rolling Meadows site.

Team captains are reminded any sanctioned bowler is eligible to substitute providing necessary documentation of average is provided, either by calling tournament headquarters at 394-2399 today, or reporting to officials at the tournament this weekend.

Handicaps included in the paper are unofficial, subject to change after competition has begun.

The 52 teams in the mixed league's competition Saturday will be shooting for a team trophy and four individual trophies and an estimated \$500 in prizes.

The cash will be passed out with \$137.40 for first place, \$103.35 for second, \$73.25 for third, \$59.55 for fourth, \$45.80 for fifth, and \$36.65 for sixth. In addition, there will be \$10 for high game out of the money (actual).

The 5 B's of the Wednesday Nite Mixed at Thunderbird took the prize last year with a 2334 with handicap. The tournament record is 3049 by Culligan Water Softener in 1968.

Ninety-six women's teams will battle for a team trophy and five individual trophies and an estimated \$1037.50 in cash awards.

The cash is set up as follows for the women's event:

\$272.35 for first place, \$188.55 for second, \$138.20 for third, \$104.75 for fourth, \$83.80 for fifth, \$73.30 for sixth, \$62.85 for seventh, \$52.40 for eighth, \$41.90 for ninth, and \$31.40 for tenth. High game out of the money (actual) will be worth \$10.

Chicken Unlimited of the Streamwood Belles League at Striking Lanes shot 2796 for the top prize last January. The tournament record is a 2668 in 1967 by Crest Heating of the Majorettes League at Hoffman Lanes.

It was one of those shots you had to see it and I still don't believe it.

Conant's Roger Sander fired in a shot from about 75 feet away last Friday evening at Hersey.

For a better overall picture, consider that he wound up from around one free throw line and whipped the basketball almost the entire length of the floor.

The desperation toss came in the closing seconds of the first half and — remarkably — ripped through the net without first touching the backboard or rim. That in itself is amazing.

It obviously would have made a better story if Conant had won by these two points, as if the basket had come at the end of the game, but the shot itself is something I'll never forget.

Conant did win Friday — by eight points — and it is difficult to evaluate just how much of a lift they received from this desperation basket. They went into the dressing room at halftime trailing by only one point.

Sander's basket did prompt some memory work. There obviously are certain shots from the past in area high school basketball that stand out more than others. Roger's long-range heave didn't win a game, but it certainly will be a shot fans won't forget.

I didn't have the time — or the inclination — to spend days poring through the microfilm, examining the thousands of basketball games played through the years, but there's always that other source — my memory. That used to be one of my best sources, but I'm not so sure anymore.

There are some moments, some shots, that I'll never forget. Sander's shot is one of those. There are others. Some brought cheers. Some were painful. The painful memories seem more vivid.

It was a March night in 1961 when Bob Falkenberg of Crystal Lake took a pass in the corner of the Arlington gym. He was hounded closely by a Prospect defender with five seconds left. Highly regarded Prospect, a choice for the state title, had a 57-55 lead in a sectional tourney battle.

In his last three years at the reins, the Knights registered marks of 3-4-1, 4-4 and 6-6 for a composite ledger of 34-42 over the span of a decade.

"Don certainly carried the father image at Prospect," said a member of the Prospect coaching staff. "He'd listen to everyone's problems. If one of the kids was having trouble getting into college, Don would try to find him one."

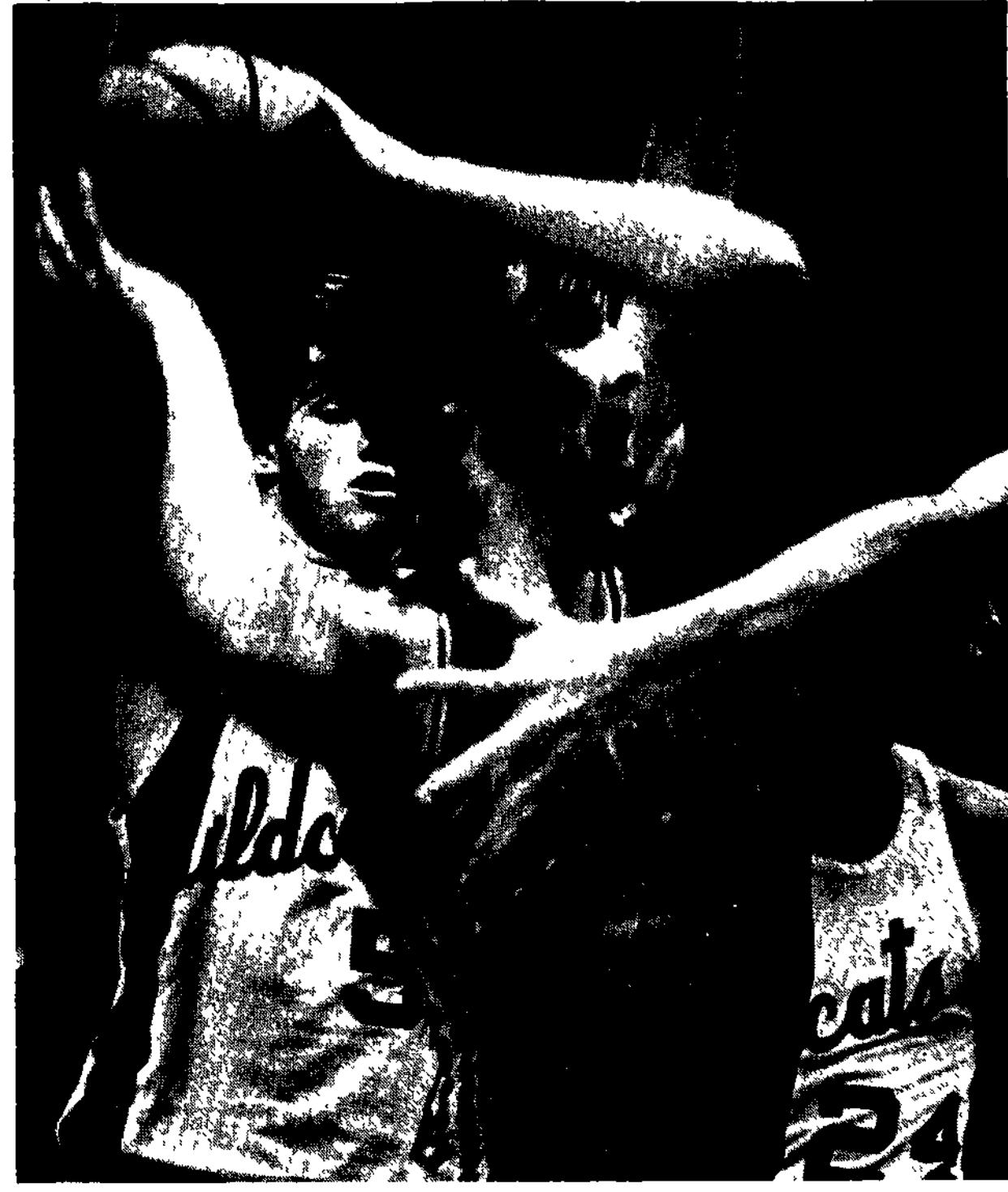
"His whole life was football. After a game, he'd wait for the films and then spend half the night analyzing them. His philosophy was always that the kids win the games and the coaches lose them."

Besides his full-time duties as Prospect's head football coach, Williams was also actively involved in the Knights' Booster Club organization and had a hand in the sports program during the year.

He served as the official scorer during the basketball season and was an assistant scorer when Prospect hosted the state gymnastics meet in seven of the past 10 years.

His versatile coaching ability permitted him an assistant's role in the golf, wrestling and baseball programs.

Williams will remain a part of Prospect's faculty as a classroom instructor.



ROADBLOCKING FOREST View's Larry Monroe from behind is Wheeling's big George Kaage. Monroe's desperation shot hit the rim Friday night, but rolled off as the Wildcats pulled out a squeaker, 57-55.

Williams resigns after 10 seasons as Prospect coach

by JIM COOK

Prospect High School's varsity football team will be under new command this fall.

Don Williams, 10-year head coach of the Knights, submitted his resignation for the post early Thursday morning. The resignation was accepted by Principal Edward Spacapan.

"I felt it was time to get some new blood into the system," Williams explained. "I think my move will prove best for the school."

"My decision had nothing to do with our 6-8 record last year. I was as proud of that team as any other I've coached. I



Don Williams

thought we did the best with what we had to work with."

Since the resignation was for a non-teaching position, the acceptance by Spacapan made it official. "I've known Don for the 12 years he's been here," Prospect's Principal said. "We've gone through the system together."

"I think in everything he's done, he's always had the best interest of the boys in mind." Spacapan indicated that applications for the post will be accepted outside the district.

In his high school football playing days, Williams was a key member of the team that won the imaginary Indiana state title his senior year.

Williams graduated from Evansville, Ind. College in 1956 and coached for five years at Bosse High School in Evansville. In his final year there, his freshman team posted an 8-1 record to win the conference championship.

From Bosse, he journeyed to St. Louis County, Mo., where he was head base-

ball coach and assistant varsity football coach for one year before coming to Prospect.

In 1962, his first year at the Mount Prospect-based school, he guided his freshmen "B" team to a 7-0 record and the "A's" to a 4-4-2 mark.

The following year, his sophomores cruised through the conference unbeaten and never tasted defeat in eight outings overall.

Williams succeeded Prospect's original head man J. O. Jackson, who now is the head football coach at LaGrange High School.

With his new appointment in April, 1964, Williams, in his first varsity campaign, paced the Knights to a 7-1 record and a share of the Mid-Suburban League crown with Glenbrook South.

Prospect went on to register seasons of 1-4-3, 0-8, 4-4, 4-4 and 4-4 before striking it rich in 1970. Prospect was the South Division's undefeated champion and butted arch-rival Arlington in the Mid-Suburban's first Super Bowl playoff.

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Kickin' it around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

deadlock and the final seconds ticking off Wheaton's Al Lange, who was starting his first varsity game, dribbled at the top of the key. And then it happened.

The ball left the boy's hand 24 feet out, arched softly, and sliced the net just to the left of center. No one saw it hit the floor.

The clock read :00. The scoreboard read 62-60. Young Lange was mobbed. He was smothered in the great bear-hug of a stunning victory over the state's No. 2 team.

Falkenberg and Lange. Those really hurt.

Memories.

Go back even earlier. Go back to the first time Arlington and Prospect battled on the basketball floor.

It was in the championship game of the 1960 Palatine Regional. Arlington won in overtime, 57-56, but there were two shots that I'll always remember. One went in. One didn't.



Roger Sander

Trailing 50-43 in the final period, Prospect took out after Arlington. The Cards had a shaky 53-51 lead with just seconds left.

The Knights were in control and they worked the ball to Fred Lussow, now Forest View's head football coach. With the noise deafening, with everyone standing, with incredible pressure, Lussow calmly fired in a 15-foot jump shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Arlington took control in the overtime and had a 57-56 lead when Lussow whipped the basketball to George Pomey with two seconds remaining. Another shot to remember.

Pomey fired a semi-hook from 15 feet in front. As the ball sailed toward the basket, the gun went off. Silence reigned on the basketball floor.

It was in the championship game of the 1960 Palatine Regional. Arlington won in overtime, 57-56, but there were two shots that I'll always remember. One went in. One didn't.



Chet Pudlosky

years, and two stand out. Arlington Coach George Zigman will never forget the night of March 9, 1971.

North Chicago held a 69-68 lead over Arlington with 18 seconds left of a sectional tourney game at Fremd. Ken Peters had just rebounded a missed North Chicago free throw.

Peters moved down the left side of the court as the seconds ticked off. He passed to John Brodman with about 10 seconds left, just in front of the Arlington bench.

Brodman looked for an open man underneath. There was no one. He had no opening for a drive because two defenders were on him. He had to shoot — then.

Zigman recalled the moment: "When he shot it I had a good look and it appeared it was in all the way. I was praying that it would go in and it did. It wasn't fluky either — the basket popped."

Chet Pudlosky
Remember the name?
Remember the shot?

This time it was March 7, 1972 and Conant was playing touted Elgin in the Barrington Sectional.

With 18 seconds left Conant's Rick Pearson drove and scored to cut the Elgin lead to 64-63. Elgin had a chance to put it away but missed on a one-and-one free throw attempt, and Dick Redlinger's Cougars controlled.

Pudlosky took the ball up the right side. The seconds ticked off. There was not enough time to move it any closer. He had to shoot. He was 25 feet out.

The desperation shot found the mark. Pandemonium. Conant had a dramatic 65-64 success, and one victory later they became the first area team ever to achieve "Sweet Sixteen" status.

There have been other games won and lost at the buzzer, games won and lost in unusual circumstances. There have been other desperation shots.

Memories do fade with time, but there are some moments, some shots, that I could never forget.

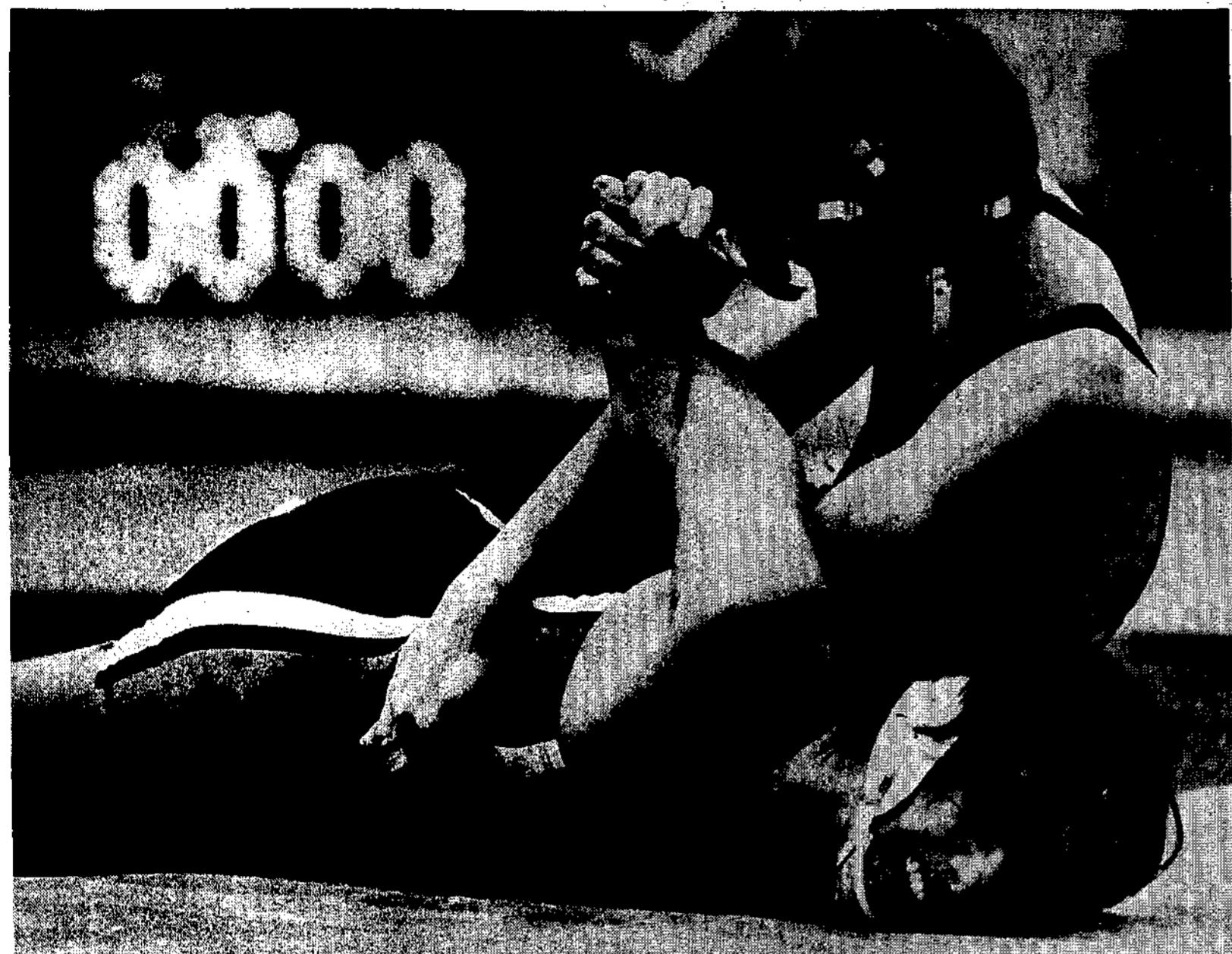
Going to state on an incredible shot!

There have been many spectacular shots in the history of high school basketball in Illinois.

However, considering the circumstances, there may never have been anything to rival the shot by all-state Bryan Williams of Danville Schlarman in 1961.

Schlarman was playing Clinton for the sectional basketball championship and the right to advance to Huff Gym and the state tournament.

Clinton had



NOT HAULTIN' DAULTON. Although the hold applied by Jim Carlstrom of Rolling Meadows appears to have Buffalo Grove's Bob Daulton all

wrapped up, it didn't stick for long with Daulton rallying to take the 98-pound bout 9-6. Carlstrom still had the last laugh though as his Mustang team

edged out a 24-23 decision over the Bison in the conference dual meet last Friday.

(Photo by Bob Strown)

Highlights of Schaumburg hockey

GOLD DIVISION

King Mites (ages 6 & 7)

Schaumburg 7, Streamwood 3

Vince Russo and Brad Sterling led a pack of hungry Kings on a rampage against Streamwood. Russo and Sterling each ripped a hat trick from Streamwood in a game that saw the Kings snap 40 shots on goal. Scott Dunn added to the fun with a goal of his own. The stout Streamwood defense held Streamwood to only 12 shots on net.

McArthur Beatty Squirts (ages 8 & 9)

Arlington Alt-Stars 4, Schaumburg 3

Spartans 5, Schaumburg 2

Schaumburg 2, Des Plaines 2

And the roof came tumbling down. The Kings, who have been known for their habit of winning, had a week full of surprises.

First came the Arlington Alt-Stars, a team handled easily by the Kings earlier. But Arlington was ready, and Schaumburg wasn't. Bill Dunn was able to chip in two goals for Sch. It was 4-2 at 4:44, and Mike Melkerson went through with the third. Dan Slaven and Judy Kuzminski picked up the Kings who outlasted Arlington 12 to 9. But Arlington had their last.

Still burning from Arlington, Schaumburg quickly had the Spartans down 2-0, and it looked like a cake walk. But just as quickly, the Spartans struck back leaving the Kings in a cloud of dust to the tune of 5-2. Jody Horn scored for the Kings on an assist from Mike Ruchinski and Bob Melkerson. Ruchinski scored the second King goal with help from Steve Clark.

In their third outing, within a week, Schaumburg managed to hold on to squeak by a very tired Des Plaines team 3-2. Bill Dunn, Jeff Horn, and Mike Ruchinski tallied for Schaumburg. Horn also earned an assist, and Dan Gruska earned a point.

Arrow Sheet Metal PeeWees (ages 11 & 12)

Schaumburg 5, Des Plaines 3

Schaumburg couldn't break away from sticky Des Plaines until the third period. First period score was 2-2. Second period score was 3-3. In the third period, Chuck Lukenski put the game away for Schaumburg with some help from Bob Vuglar. Mitch Borske added the finishing touch on assists from Glen Fennell and Chuck Lukenski.

Scoring for the Kings were Steve Bird, Steve Corleto, and Joe Vuglar. Assists went to Bill Gorinski, Jim Glinar (with two), Dan Weiss and John Rehba.

PURPLE DIVISION

King Mites (ages 6 & 7)

Dundee 6, Schaumburg 1

Another one for those Kings! Schaumburg had no respect for the other would-be.

The Kings had a head of steam, and wouldn't be denied. Ron Weller and Kurt Schmid led Schaumburg with four of the seven goals. Kurt Kline, Todd Vuglar and Mike Meyer contributed for six apiece. Jim Heuer and Steve Andersson each bagged five. Scott Burton added one.

King Bantams (ages 13 & 14)

Schaumburg 7, Des Plaines 3

The Kings had a head of steam, and wouldn't be denied. Ron Weller and Kurt Schmid led Schaumburg with four of the seven goals. Kurt Kline, Todd Vuglar and Mike Meyer also putted in Schaumburg goals.

King Bantams Midgets (ages 15 & 16)

Schaumburg 12, Des Plaines 9

The walls of the Woodfield Hockey Center were still rattling. The Kings blasted the Des Plaines goal 49 times, and held steady to defeat the Midgets 12 to 9.

King Pee-Wees (ages 10 & 11)

Schaumburg 8, Elk Grove 1

The Purple Division Pee-Wees have winning fever. Coach Rich Aulich has his team on fire.

King Pee-Wees (ages 10 & 11)

Schaumburg 3, Tower Lakes 1

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King Pee-Wees (ages 10 & 11)

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King Pee-Wees (ages 10 & 11)

Palatine ice hockey highlights

PEWEE DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Palatine Jaycees 8, Des Plaines 4. It was left wing night at Woodfield as all three left wings scored at least two goals with Stewart Smith getting his first hat trick of the season. The other two left wings, Jeff Aquino and Tony Loessl, scored two each. Even the goalie, John Hunter, got on the scoreboard as he got an assist on Jeff Aquino's first goal. Dave Anderson got the other Palatine tally, plus two assists. Richard McElman and Aquino also assisted on two goals each. Other assists went to Mike Murratori, Jim Johnson, Rick Puls and Doug McBride.

Palatine Jaycees 4, Minn Hawks 2

With goaltender Doug McBride turning in a superb effort, Palatine beat the Minn Hawks 4-2. Scoring first was Stewart Smith, with Jimmy Johnson assisting. Then Barry Peterson scored with Dave Anderson and Mike Murratori getting assists. The third goal was also scored by Smith, as he took a picture pass from Jeff Aquino as they both went in on a two-on-one break. The final goal was scored as Tony Loessl banged in a rebound off a shot by Anderson. Peterson also assisted on that.

Park Ridge 10, Palatine Jaycees 1

Dave Anderson scored the only Palatine goal assisted by Tony Loessl and Barry Peterson. Park Ridge won easily, 10-1.

Eik Grove 4, Palatine Jaycees 3

In a hard-fought game, Eik Grove scored with seven assists left to beat Palatine 4-3. Scoring for Palatine was Jeff Aquino, assisted by Dave Anderson. Tony Loessl assisted by Andy McElman and Anderson assisted the.

BANTAM DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Walsh's All Season 3, Oak Park 3. Mike Mikulan put Palatine ahead early in the first period with an assist from Dalton. Dan McSweeney got two quick goals in the second period but Oak Park fought back to earn the tie in the third period.

Walsh's All Season 5, Des Plaines 1

Palatine scorers were McSweeney (three), Thomas, Zordan, Greenhill, Vrba and Tucker. Assists by Flynn (three) and Achterberg (two) and Greenhill.

Wilmette 10, Walsh's All Season 3

Long Palatine goals were by Flynn and Mikulan. Assists went to Vrba, McSweeney and Zordan. Walsh's All Season 3, Elgin 3. Palatine scores were by Thomas, McSweeney, Achterberg and Anderson. Assists

went to Mikulan, Greenhill, Price and Anderson. In goal for his second win in a row was Mahoney.

Palatine Walh's All Season 3, Arlington Heights 2

Palatine scorers were Greenhill, McSweeney and Mikulan. Assists went to Achterberg (two), Kongas, McSweeney and Flynn. John Mahoney played a great game in goal.

PEWEE DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Palatine Bantams 1, Deerfield 1. In a hard-fought contest with much checking, Jeff Abramson scored the lone Palatine goal to go ahead. Deerfield scored late in the final period. John Chope made many saves in goal.

Palatine Bantams 6, Eik Grove 2

Palatine goals were by Erik Jeffries with two, Bill Mousenets and a hat trick for Mike Jeffers. Assists were by Craig Jenkins, Paul McSweeney (two), Jeff Abramson (two), Dave Mousenets and Brad Johnson. The winning goal was also scored by Smith, as he took a picture pass from Jeff Aquino as they both went in on a two-on-one break. The final goal was scored as Tony Loessl banged in a rebound off a shot by Anderson. Peterson also assisted on that.

Park Ridge 10, Palatine Jaycees 1

Dave Anderson scored the only Palatine goal assisted by Tony Loessl and Barry Peterson. Park Ridge won easily, 10-1.

Eik Grove 4, Palatine Jaycees 3

In a hard-fought game, Eik Grove scored with seven assists left to beat Palatine 4-3. Scoring for Palatine was Jeff Aquino, assisted by Dave Anderson. Tony Loessl assisted by Andy McElman and Anderson assisted the.

BANTAM DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Walsh's All Season 3, Oak Park 3.

Mike Mikulan put Palatine ahead early in the first period with an assist from Dalton. Dan McSweeney got two quick goals in the second period but Oak Park fought back to earn the tie in the third period.

Walsh's All Season 5, Des Plaines 1

Palatine scorers were McSweeney (three), Thomas, Zordan, Greenhill, Vrba and Tucker. Assists by Flynn (three) and Achterberg (two) and Greenhill.

Wilmette 10, Walsh's All Season 3

Long Palatine goals were by Flynn and Mikulan. Assists went to Vrba, McSweeney and Zordan. Walsh's All Season 3, Elgin 3. Palatine scores were by Thomas, McSweeney, Achterberg and Anderson. Assists

Grateful American Movers 5, Woodfield Ford 3

Woodfield scoring was by Stephen Schreyer with two goals and Danny Ahlstrom with one. Assists were by Dave Pennebaker, Wayne Whitaker, Stan Anderson, Kevin Goyat and Ahlstrom with two.

Jack's Texaco 5

Grateful American Movers 3. Daryl Richter and David Shaeft each had two goals to lead Jack's Texaco to victory. Mark Krueger also added a goal. Assists went to Shaeft, Krueger, Hertel, Chad Brewster and Gary Richter. Ken Sheppard had a

hat trick for Graebel.

Palatine Standard 5, Jack's Texaco 3

Palatine Standard put Palatine ahead to an early lead and Jack's Texaco could never catch up. All Texaco goals were scored by David Shaeft for a hat trick. Assists went to Mark Krueger and two for Andrew Chu.

Palatine Savings & Loan 3, Jack's Texaco 2

In a very tight and exciting game, Savings & Loan scored on an empty net to tie the game. Scorers for the winners were Don Tickner, Glen Thrasher and Kevin Smith. Jack's Texaco goals were scored by Paul Krueger, assisted by Brian Herrel and Daryl Richter.

Jack's Texaco 4, Woodfield Ford 1

Jack's Texaco played extremely well, as goals were scored by David Shaeft, Daryl Richter, and Mark Krueger (two). Shaeft picked up three assists. Steve Williams and Chad Brewster also picked up assists. Scoring their first goals of the season were Brian Hertel and Frank Alvarez. Woodfield Ford scoring was by Mike McCarthy.

PEWEE DIVISION — HOUSE LEAGUE

Palatine Savings & Loan 3

Goals for Savings & Loan were by Paul Jackson, Steve Bacyonis and Glen Thrasher. Scoring were by Kevin Smith. Goals by Boating & Cooling were by Mike Updike with two unassisted. In a tough, hard-fought game, Palatine Savings & Loan scored three goals in the last five minutes to win. Palatine Boating & Cooling played tough defense throughout the game.

Palatine Standard 3, Jack's Texaco 0

Palatine Standard goals were by Jack's Texaco (two), Mike McElman and Glen Thrasher, assisted by Kevin Smith. Goals by Boating & Cooling were by Mike Updike with two unassisted.

Palatine Standard 3, Jack's Texaco 2

After a total of nine goals were scored, Jack's Texaco finally came out on top with two goals from Frank Alvarez and one apiece by Andrew Chu, Daryl Richter and Steve Williams. Assists went to D. Richter (two), Tom Lavelle, Mark Krueger and two by David Shaeft. Bob Freyman goals were scored by Arnie Puppin, Pat Gilligan and two by Rick Sojka.

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Yellow Freight 3, Arlington Park Dodge 2

Goals for Yellow Freight were by Donald Chatter with two goals and Dirk Beveridge with one. One assist went to Mark Anderson. The shut out was by Jack Meany.

Kemmerly Real Estate 3, Arlington Park Dodge 1

In a very tight and exciting game, Savings & Loan scored on an empty net to tie the game. Scorers for the winners were Don Tickner, Glen Thrasher and Kevin Smith. Jack's Texaco goals were scored by Paul Krueger, assisted by Brian Herrel and Daryl Richter.

Yellow Freight 3, Arlington Park Dodge 2

In a well-played game, neither team could put the winner in, with the game ending in a tie. Kemmerly's goals were scored by Mike Krueger, assisted by Mark Henkels and Jeff Staplefield. Yellow Freight came from behind to tie and almost scored in the last few seconds.

Kemmerly Real Estate 3, Arlington Park Dodge 2

Kemmerly put on a scoring rally with two goals by Mike Krueger, one each by Mark Henkels, Jeff Staplefield, Mark Ziochi and Stan Hammel. Arlington Park Dodge came on strong late in the game, but the time ran out on them.

BANTAM DIVISION — HOUSE LEAGUE

Arlington Park Dodge 2, Arlington Heights 1

Palatine received goals early by Jack Smith, assisted by Eric Gade, Bob Joseph, assisted by Dave Waltman, Waltman, assisted by Tom Momey and Joseph, and Joseph, assisted by Waltman. The Jaycees scored their sixth shutout with Don Miller getting his fifth in goal. The Jaycees played good defense as Burger King had only four shots on goal.

Center Homes 6, Larry Faul Olds 0

Brad Wickless held Paul Olds 0 for his first shutout.

H. B. Fuller 2, Arby's 1

H. B

Sports shorts

YMCA open Sundays

All facilities will be available on Sundays at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, from noon to 5 p.m., through April 7. A nominal charge will allow members and nonmembers to take part in swimming, basketball, roller skating, handball, and a variety of other sports. Children under eight must be accompanied by an adult. For further information, call 296-3376.

Loses in finals

Paul Wei of Arlington Heights, competing in the Chicago District Tennis Association Junior doubles tourney, was defeated in the boys' finals of the under-16 meet.

Wei and his partner, Carey Westberg of Chicago, fell to Randy Druz of Hinsdale and Dan Kanak of Brookfield, 7-6, 6-4, at Elk Grove Tennis Club, Jan. 13.

The only other Herald area player in the tourney, Cheryl Workman of Wheeling, was eliminated in the quarterfinals when she and her partner were beaten, 6-0, 6-0, by Mary Ann Nelson and Marti Glinske, the eventual girls' champs.

Diplomats at Schaumburg

The Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents (VIPS) Booster Club is sponsoring a basketball game at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the high school gym, featuring Canada's Harlem Diplomats, starring the son of Goose Tatum. Opposition will be provided by the Schaumburg faculty "Allstars" in a game sure to delight both adults and youngsters. Halftime entertainment will include the Schaumburg High pom pom girls and the jazz band. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. For more information, call 882-5200.

Locals fish around

Two area men received recognition in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, sponsored by the Miami Herald. R. Gorch of Arlington Heights entered a 65-pound shark he caught while fishing out of Miami Beach with Captain Bill Rogers on the ship Helen. C. Larry Koontz of Palatine won angling honors when he landed a 40-pound sailfish in the light tackle division. Koontz was out with Captain Skip Braden on the Blue Chip.

Fight on closed circuit

The second boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier will be carried live next Monday via closed circuit TV at nine Chicago area locations.

Baseball coaches clinic to feature top speakers

The annual Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Clinic has been scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9 at Villa Olivia Country Club and Addison Trail High School.

Kicking off the festivities will be the Smoker and Stag Social on Friday evening, featuring refreshments, door prizes, and several Chicago Cubs, at Villa Olivia in Bartlett, Ill.

The next day, at the high school, Gail Hopkins of the Kansas City Royals will speak at the breakfast prior to the beginning of the clinic. Numerous high school coaches and major league celebrities will be on hand for the different phases of instruction. Among those in attendance

Triangle Productions announced that "Super Fight II" can be viewed at the Auditorium, Arie Crown Theatre, Aragon Ballroom, Oriental theatre, Civic Center in Hammond, Lincoln Village Theatre, Hillside Theatre, Capitol Theatre, and Rhodes Theatre. Tickets for the fight, which begins at 8:30 p.m., are available at all Ticketron outlets, ranging in price from \$10 to \$15.

Hotdogs on skis

One of the most exciting ski events of the year will take place this Saturday at the Buffalo Park Ski Area starting at 10:30 a.m. It is Illinois' first major Hot Dog Contest, featuring freestyle, ballet, and aerial skiing. The contest will provide a showcase for amateurs as they compete for trophies and prizes. Tickets are available at the Geneva Ski Shop, 25 N. Fifth St. Geneva, or at Buffalo Park in Algonquin on the day of the meet.

Drake gets Harper star

John Herter, a two-year letterman for Harper College, has accepted a full ride football scholarship to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The former Maine West High School lineman played offensive tackle for the Hawks, acting as one of the team captains this past season. "They were real happy to get him," said John Ellasik, Harper's head football coach.

From campuses nationwide

Mark Cartwright, a Niles West graduate, is the second-leading scorer for the basketball team at Bowling Green University, averaging more than 12 points per game. The seven-foot transfer from Maryland U. has been called the "best athlete ever" at Niles West.

Three of the four members of the Southern Illinois University women's fencing team are men, including Ronald Herman of Mount Prospect. Other women's athletic programs open to men are synchronized swimming, dance, and volleyball.

Bob Mellin of Palatine and Craig Combs of Arlington Heights are mainstays of the Indiana State University gymnastics squad. Mellin's specialty is floor exercise and Combs competes in floor exercise and vaulting.

Linda Angeloff of Arlington Heights is one of two advanced fencers listed on the Illinois State University roster eligible for intercollegiate competition. IUS opens its fencing season this Saturday in a triangular meet at Iowa.

Keehan continues to shine in agonizing Lion season

by ART MUGALIAN

The St. Viator Lions are in the throes of perhaps their most discouraging basketball season ever.

Coach Steve Antrim's boys have lost 15 straight games, and every team coming up on the schedule has already done it to the Lions at least once already this year.

There is one bright spot in St. Viator's gloomy picture. There is one subject that Antrim can discuss with enthusiasm.

That would be Terry Keehan.

The senior Lion this year is to his team what Wally Chambers is to the Chicago Bears. He is bringing home individual honors when team honors are not forthcoming. He is making a name for himself even though he and his teammates cannot put together a winning effort.

And the Lions, certainly, are not as weak as the Bears in their chosen game. Antrim has built a young team around the nucleus of Keehan — a group of sophomores and juniors around the talented upperclassman. They have performed well on occasion and they have made their share of mistakes.

But Keehan has done it all. The versatile 6-foot-2 redhead has played guard and he has played forward. He grabs rebounds and he sets up the scoring. And when he can, he does the scoring himself.

In 15 games, Keehan has a 21.5 average, placing him among the leaders in the Chicago area. He has failed to make double figures only once, when he fouled out in the third quarter. Nine times he has hit for 20 points or more, and three times he has made the 30-mark.

Keehan's deadly outside shooting and his aggressive inside penetration have kept the Lions close in games when they otherwise might have been routed.

Antrim can't say enough about his steady college prospect. "Attitude-wise, he's the best," said the coach. "And he's the kind of kid who will improve a lot. Terry may get an inch or two bigger before he stops growing. He's going to get better."

The college recruiters so far have come from the smaller schools, although

a few major colleges have had a look at Keehan.

"Terry's not sure where he wants to go yet," Antrim noted, "but he'd definitely be a good small college player. He's got a couple real important assets — he's coachable and he's willing to work. He'll never be a problem."

The Lion coach has helped Terry improve his game this year. "At the beginning of the season, he was pretty weak on defense, but he's gotten better. He still needs work defensively, and he has to work on handling the ball."

Keehan and his teammates take their 0-8 conference record to Holy Cross Friday night for a rematch with the Crusaders. The first time the two teams met, the Lions fell by 10. To win, St. Viator will have to get physical.

"They're real big and strong," Antrim said of Holy Cross, now 3-6 in league play. "If we can get (Glen) Girard to play a little more aggressively, and if we can keep them off the boards, we'll be okay. This is one of the games within reach."

"We zone-pressed a little over the last weekend and we did pretty well. We'll have to pressure these guys if we want to win."

And Terry Keehan and his mates certainly want to win.

Skyway basketball

	W	L
Waubonsee	6	1
Mayfair	5	2
Triton	5	2
Oakton	4	3
Lake County	3	4
Harper	3	4
McHenry	1	6
Elgin	1	6

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Gold V-8, automatic, power disc brakes,
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steering, power windows

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72 CHEVY BROOKWOOD \$1395

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steering, power windows

68 PONTIAC LE-MANS \$995

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power steering, power windows

69 CHEVY IMPALA \$1295

V-8, 4-speed, power disc brakes, power
steering, power windows

69 GTO COUPE \$1195

V-8, 4-speed, power disc brakes, power
steering, power windows

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steering, power windows

69 FORD \$1195

V-8, 4-speed, power disc brakes, power
steering, power windows

69 MUSTANG MACH 1 \$1395

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steering, power windows

69 FORD \$895

V-8, 4-speed, power disc brakes, power
steering, power windows

69 BUICK \$1395

2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
disc brakes, power steering, power windows

69 PONTIAC \$1195

2-door, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes,
power steering, power windows

69 FORD \$1095

4-door, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes,
power steering, power windows

70 VOLVO \$1695

2-door, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes,
power steering, power windows

71 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$1995

2-door, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes,
power steering, power windows

71 FORD \$1495

2-door, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes,
power steering, power windows

71 MAVERICK GRABBER \$1795

2-door, V-8, automatic, power disc brakes,
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3rd SMASH WEEK!

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Mixed, women's bowling lineups

PADDOCK MIXED BOWLING TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 26, 1974

STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS

SATURDAY — 6:15 p.m.

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl	From	Aver.	Indep.
15	Number Seven	Thursday Night Mixed	H	512	491	3
16	The 3 Musketeers	Chesapeake Mixed	SL	510	525	4
17	Matched Pairs	Grace Lutheran Mixed	SL	545	619	5
18	Value Bodies	Little League	BS	548	502	6
19	Pink Sirens	Sunday Temperance	EG	551	495	7
20	Thilly Thavages	Camelot Sunday Mixed	TH	560	480	8
21	Ahlgrens	Paducah Post Office	RM	642	468	9
22	Cowboys	City Club Terrace Homeowners	SL	563	468	10
23	Spirits '74	Ivy Hill	TH	569	463	11
24	Just Us	Prince of Peace	H	572	447	12
25	The Holy Rollers	Thursday Nite Mixed	BS	574	441	13
26	Spades	Kings & Queens	S	579	429	14
27	Single-Witty	Tuesday Nite Mixed	H	583	375	15
28	Log Cabin	DP American Legion & Aux.	SL	683	420	16
29	Log & L	Queens & Kings	EG	587	411	17
30	Touch of Velvet	Sims Mixed	S	587	408	18
31	Isaura	Littlefield Nite Owl	BR	593	395	19
32	Bloomin' Bumps	Goodyear Mixed	RM	593	386	20
33	Lewis - Vega	Plum Grove Couples	EG	598	388	21
34	Hoffman Bangers	Friday Mixed Bombers	H	602	375	22
35	Four Aces	A.T.A. National	B	613	304	23
36	Backaches	Alexian Bros.	EG	614	348	24

SATURDAY — 8:30 p.m.

PADDOCK WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 27, 1974

STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS

SUNDAY — 12:00 noon squad	St. Raymond's Women's	SL	568	502	5	
9	Northlanders	St. Raymond's	B	616	681	6
10	Boiling Bogs	Publix	BS	626	537	7
11	Missionary Marys	St. John Lutheran Women	SL	639	624	8
12	Fantastics	St. Cecilia Ladies	SL	642	618	9
13	Four Fifths	Gutter Dusters	RM	647	606	10
14	Lettuce Alone	Salad Bowlers	BS	648	603	11
15	Tom Collins	Birchwood Ladies	SL	649	600	12
16	Harley's	Bangs Bunglers	B	591	597	13
17	Della's Beauty Shop	Immanuel Lutheran Women's	RM	566	585	14
18	RA Auto Body Shop	Rolling Meadows Women	RM	568	579	15
19	Keeper Bros.	St. John Lutheran Ladies	J	658	579	16
20	NCR Ladies	NCR	RM	668	565	17
21	Bluebirds	Early Birds	B	673	543	18
22	Misery Jewelers	Scarsdale Ladies	B	674	546	19
23	RAC Realty	Orchard Hills Ladies	RM	680	538	20

Boat show to drop anchor Feb. 15

The Chicago area's first 1974 boat show will drop anchor for a 10-day stay on Friday, Feb. 15, at the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

The fifth annual Midwest Boat Show will give boating buffs and outdoor aficionados a head start obtaining the latest in marine, water sport and fishing equipment," says Edward P. Hansen, Midwest Boat Show president.

"Our show is traditionally a boat buy-

er's market place where people come to shop for and buy their boats and boating equipment," according to Hansen.

Hansen says boating is one of America's most popular activities and that more than 47,000,000 persons participated in recreational boating last year. They used 3,435,000 pleasure craft and spent more than \$4 billion for boats, motors, accessories, safety equipment, fuel and related items.

Some 100 exhibitors from all over the Midwest will "dock" in the 125,000-square-foot exhibition area, displaying cabin cruisers, outboard motors, sailboats, houseboats, iceboats, rowboats and canoes, pontoon cruisers, paddle boats and rafts of all types as well as trailers and docking equipment and boating accessories.

Water sport and fishing buffs, according to Hansen, also will find plenty of new items including the latest in skis, scuba diving and snorkeling gear, underwater photography equipment, fish detection gear, rods, reels, lures, bait and tackle boxes, scalers, nets, hooks and lines.

Highlights of the show will include the Resort Hotel Association's \$100,000 "Holiday for Two" Vacation Drawings, hundreds of daily door prizes, and nautical fashion shows.

The "Holiday for Two" drawings' grand prize is a seven-day six night Disneyworld vacation for two, including transportation, deluxe hotel/motel accommodations, "tickets to Disneyworld and \$100 in "Disney Dollars." Hundreds of other vacations for two will be

awarded in any one of 28 U.S. cities, including some in Hawaii. Entry forms for the drawings, limited to adults 21 years or over (one entry to a family), will be available at the show.

Daily door prizes will include boating accessories and water sport and fishing gear, with a grand door prize of Modar's Triton VHF-FM 25 watt Marine Radio-telephone with 12 1/2 channel capability, delivered with channels 6, 16, WX and both offset crystals. Entries for door prize drawings will be available to every person visiting the show, including children.

Nautical gear for men, women, teens and children from Montgomery Ward's Randhurst Shopping Center store will be modeled in six fashion shows held on weekends in the Exposition Center's dining room. Shows will be given at 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Boat show hours will be 6 to 10 p.m. opening day, Friday, February 15; noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; noon to 7 p.m. Sundays, and 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays.

Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Buck's goals boost Harper to hockey win over Morton

Two third period goals by Paul Buck provided Harper College with the insurance it needed to defeat Morton, 4-2, in Tuesday night hockey action at the Willow Chalet Ice Arena.

Buck, whose seven goals in four games leads the Hawks, scored twice in the first 3:38 of the final period to give goalie Carl Della a 3-0 margin to work with. Dave Connelly had registered his fifth goal of the campaign in the first period, assisted by Steve Bird.

But Morton College fought back with markers by Dan Covella and Terry Smith within a 39-second span, and the Hawks had to hold on. In desperation, Morton pulled its goalie and Harper iced

the game with an open-net scored by John Ribora.

Harper, 4-0 in hockey action this year, plays its next game Jan. 28 at Madison Technical College. The next home game will be against DuPage, Feb. 2, at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, starting at 4:00 p.m.

SCORING

Harper 1 0 3-4
Morton 0 0 2-2
Har. Connely (Bird) 6:32 1st
Har. Buck (Ribora) 3:38 3rd
Har. Buck (Ribora, Sobo) 3:38 3rd
Mor. Covella (unassisted) 12:41 3rd
Mor. Smith (Covella) 13:20 3rd
Har. Ribora (unassisted) 14:30 3rd

10 years ago...

John Ellis was named the head football coach at Palatine . . . Ellis, also the head wrestling coach for the Pirates, named Arv Herstedt, Al Eck and Jay Graening to his varsity staff . . . St. Viateor and Prospect were the only area basketball winners . . . The Lions tripped up Holy Cross 65-53 as Jim Murray scored 20 points . . . Dave White's 14 paced the Knights over Glenbrook South, 48-40.

The varsity routed Holmes 58-29 behind the 20-point performance by Steve Muldowney. Scott Mulford chipped in 12 points. The varsity lost its second conference game against seven victories as Santa Maria defeated them, 40-25. Mulford with 10 points and Jim Lockefeer with nine points led St. Joe. Overall the record. Overall they are 16-16.

St. Joe will play St. Joseph of Libertyville Sunday at Holmes Junior High at 1 p.m.

St. Joe tops rival

St. Joseph of Wheeling defeated rival St. Joseph Jr. High of Wheeling at both the 7th and 8th grade levels. In the 7th grade game the Chargers routed Holmes, 41-8 as the tough Charger defense held Holmes to just four field goals in the whole game. David Glueck with 13 points and Mark Bogrowicz with 12 points led St. Joe. In their last conference game St. Joe defeated Santa Maria, 36-26 behind a 20-point performance by Bergowicz. The victory gives the Chargers a perfect 9-0 conference record. Overall they are 16-16.

Terry Carson pooled a 224 middle game toward a 608 series in pacing action in the Rolling Meadows Park District Teenage Junior Mixed League. Terry carries a 169 average. Joey Carpino hit .457, Tony Locciroli rolled 30 pins over his average with a 150 game and Ken Williams fired 441 for 80 pins over him. Todd Kozcaz notched a 481. Keith Brock clicked for a 481 and Jeff Corey blasted a 490.

Kozcaz followed with a 474 series the following week while Mark Hultenburg rolled 16 pins over average with a 427. Carpino hit .476. Ed fired 262, John Devita hit 168. Corey landed 470 and Brad Anderholm contributed a 451.

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SPEED SKATERS from the Mount Prospect Skating Club work out at the Randhurst Metro-Sports Ice Arena in

preparation for coming meets. Competitive speed skating requires long hours of hard work and practice.

Speed skaters have fun but also have problems

by AITI MUGALIAN

If you are a speed skater and you live in the Mount Prospect area, what do you do?

Most likely, you join the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club.

That has always been the thing to do if you had 10 dollars and wanted to develop your skating talents. For years, the amateur organization has provided an inexpensive way for kids to skate, learn, and compete under expert tutelage.

Now, the club faces problems — problems involving money and others having to do with skating space. Bob Vehe, president of the club, is the man who must deal with the difficulties.

"The number one problem in speed skating is facilities," Vehe said. "That's the most difficult thing."

Indoor speed skating requires a hockey-sized elliptical track. "Mount Prospect has never had such a thing," Vehe said. "Finally, they built the Metro-Sports arena."

The new Randhurst Metro-Sports Twin Ice Arena seemed to be a godsend for the club and its members, but that is not the way it turned out.

"We had a dozen of a time getting ice at a reasonable time," said Vehe. "We finally got one hour a week at 5:30 on Tuesdays. We had to take it at this time and we're on the hook for it, even though now it's cold enough for the kids to be outside."

The club pays \$70 per week for the ice

time at Randhurst and Vehe figures they lose about \$30 a week. "If we could come close to breaking even, if we could get somewhere near rental cost, we'd be fine," he said.

"Our problem is we can't afford to get too big a club," Vehe noted. "The ice gets too crowded for reasonable coaching."

The president mentioned one alternative. "We could get in at 5 a.m. or midnight or something, but we used to do that, and after awhile it gets to be too much for the kids and the parents. What new people can get interested at five o'clock in the morning? No, we found it was hurting us with the less expensive hours."

"But we were only able to get this one hour. Our goal is to get two or three nights a week, or perhaps move in with some other club."

Vehe suggested that his club might join with the Des Plaines club next season in renting time at the Randhurst complex. Such an arrangement would give them more ice time at a cheaper cost.

"The whole sport in the United States is dependent on facilities," Vehe said. "You can't really depend on natural ice anymore."

Fortunately, the Mount Prospect Park District cooperates with the club by letting them use Lions Park for practice sessions. "We're willing to go over there at dinner time and other off-hours," Vehe mentioned. "We'll take inconven-

ient times and we don't ask for exclusive use of the ice. It just takes a little cooperation."

Vehe, whose own son is a top skater with the club, described the group as a cross-section of the community. "It's made up of white collar, blue collar, just about every kind of people. It's five-year-olds and up. The kids go up into their twenties now. We've got some guys in their twenties who have been skating since they were seven or eight."

"We're completely independent," Vehe continued. "We do all our own fund-raising."

Besides the cost of rink rental, the club pays for the uniforms it furnishes the skaters. All coaching is provided by the club, and a banquet is held every year at which an award is given to the best skater in the club. All this comes with a \$10 membership.

Expenses can run high. The special speed skating uniforms are made in Europe and must be imported. "There has never been a demand for them here," Vehe sighed. "You have to go to Norway to get them, and, of course, you have to get new ones every couple years. Uniforms are one of the really big expenses."

Vehe, aside from his duties with the club, sells real estate. In the past he handled all the club's publicity, but he doesn't have the time for that anymore. He still keeps abreast of the skating end of the operation, though.

"We look for the person who doesn't mind very, very hard training," Vehe said. "You know, years ago, nobody thought about skating until it was very cold. That's probably why the U.S. didn't do very well in the Olympics. Now, the kids have to train almost all year. The gun-ho ones are out there through the summer and fall five days a week doing what they call dry training. They'll run if they can't skate. When it gets cold, it's out on the ice. All this training pays off when they get out there on the ice. Conditioning pays off in the longer races."

"Skating may appear simple to some people, but it's an involved sport. Coordination and form are important."

Vehe feels his club will weather the hard times they are experiencing, and his boys, some of whom may be of by saying, "If you dog it on the ice, you won't make it."

The club's president summed up the excitement of speed skating competition by saying, "If you dog it on the ice, you won't make it."

It's that kind of attitude that should keep speed skating alive and on its feet against the odds in Mount Prospect.

Rolling Meadows hockey

WHITE TRAVEL DIVISION
Bank of Rolling Meadows Warriors 8,
Downers Grove Royals 5

The "mighty mites" under the coaching talents of Dick Sanders and Al Carlson trounced even Downers Grove once again, this time downing them 8-5.

Mike Whisler stopped 19 shots on goal with the defensive aid of Clinton Kirkham and Peter Calleri. The Warriors had 27 shots on goal, eight of which went in. Fine forward play by

Chris Carlson and Ralph Pike helped them in their big win over the tough Royals. Scoring for the Warriors were Don Wilson (4), Scott Sanders (3), and Mike Wilson. Assists were credited to Ray Hupke (4), Mike Wilson (2), Don Wilson and Mike Yowenski.

SCOUTS TRAVEL DIVISION
Conch Dick Sweeney's Rolling Meadows team won another game as Des Plaines fell victim 6-2. Scoring honors went to Bob Anderson (2), Bob Hendry (2), Dino Guarini and Mike Sweeney. Scott Eakins, Sweeney, Hendry, Dan Myers, Brian Slavin and Anderson were all credited with assists.

Ceas & Co. Warriors 8, Rock Valley 1
The Warriors travelled to Rockford Sunday night and took on tough Rock Valley team. The Warriors dominated the entire game with superb play by John Peszek, Dave Letzer, Kevin Atton and Dan Perillo. Scoring honors for the Warriors were given to Bob Hendry (8), Mike Sweeney (2), Bob Anderson (2), Eric DeSanto, Defensemen Greg Kowalek, Tim Kirkham, Dan Hurlington and John Frusina added goals. Chris Martin and Bob Krauska added goals. Rock Valley led 12 shots on goal.

Lafayette Chevrolet Warriors 1, Dundee 1
Left wing Tom Sweeney got the only goal for the Warriors on an assist from Bob Paladino in this hard checking game. Shawn Conway played a fine game in goal.

Winnetka 4, Latif Chevrolet Warriors 3
Coming from two goals down, the Warriors never quit trying but lost to a very strong Winnetka team 4-3. Scoring for the Warriors were Tom Boile, Kevin Pearson and Bob Paladino. Assists were credited to Bill Glass, Greg Fuchs and Tom Sweeney. Mike Mueller added a fine game in goal against this hard shooting team.

Latif Chevrolet Warriors 2
Center Bob Paladino did all the scoring for the Warriors and wings Tom Sweeney and Mike Perillo were awarded the assists on both goals. Karl Voss turned back many shots on goal.

At Fairlance

Ellen Darmstadt visited a \$15,000 in tend all bowlers in the Wednesday Morning Melodettes league. She was followed by Marilyn Elliott with a \$40,000-20,000 night and was followed by Nelsa with a \$15,000-20,000 night and was followed by Joyce Avant with a \$50,000-10,000. Others above \$50 were: Betty Smart \$50,000; Marlene Smith \$50,000; Dottie Schamrock \$40,000; Dot Wilkins \$30,000; Janet Slank \$12,000; Anne Cade \$12,000; Bonnie Hofbauer \$10,000; Marilyn Turley \$10,000; Jean Bates \$10,000; Claire Pilett \$10,000; and Doris Sharpe \$10,000.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Sue Kaiser rolled the best series of the season in the Ladies Major league at Elk Grove with a game 200-202-197-197 and was followed by Nelsa with a \$15,000-20,000. Louise Lawrence had a \$15,000-20,000. Sally Mahnck rolled \$50,000 and Joyce Avant had \$50,000. Others above \$50 were: Betty Smart \$50,000; Marlene Smith \$50,000; Dottie Schamrock \$40,000; Dot Wilkins \$30,000; Janet Slank \$12,000; Anne Cade \$12,000; Bonnie Hofbauer \$10,000; Marilyn Turley \$10,000; Jean Bates \$10,000; Claire Pilett \$10,000; and Doris Sharpe \$10,000.

Schaumburg basketball results

The third week results of the Schaumburg Athletic Association basketball league last Saturday and Sunday were:

Cordons 19, Warriors 17 — The Cordons were led by Stader who scored 11 points, while Weeks burned the net for 15 in a losing cause.

Neats 31, Travelers 15 — J. D'Ambrosio paced the winners with 12 points, and Hough had six for the Travelers.

Braves 15, Pacers 12 — Joyner had 10 points for the winners.

Braves 15, Pacers 12 — G. Beaubot led the way for the Braves with seven markers, and Staab and Lumbury each had four for the Pacers.

Stars 30, Hawks 10 — McCue was the top star with eight points.

Kings 10, Pros 6 — Leading the Kings was Stump's 12 points, and Grotke was high for the Pros with four.

Floridians 19, Floridians 15 — Clausen dropped in 15 points for the winners, while Wenderlich and Prestor had four each for the Floridians.

Lakers 48, Celtics 29 — Tuzi scored 23 points for the Lakers, and four points each by Irvin and Potter led the losers.

Bucks 35, Pistons 35 — The Bucks edged by on 21 points from Slama, despite Vicari's 17 for the Pistons.

The Rockets beat the Cougars, but no score was available.



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Wheeling visits Elk Grove; Conant to host Meadows

(Continued from Page 1)

Gaare as a swing man, spelling members of the Arlington front line. His reserve guards, Doug Dopke and Jay Colton came into their own at last week's Taylorville tourney and will probably be seeing increased action.

"Right now we have eight players who can supplement one another as the moment dictates. And we'll probably need them all to contend with this hot Prospect club."

Despite its non-conference woes (Prospect is 0-7 outside the league), the Knights are riding a five-game MSL win streak. The key, according to head coach Bill Slayton, is his team's scoring balance and recent display of overall consistency.

"We're not going to any one guy to carry us," Slayton said. "In our last four games, we've cut down on our mistakes, but we've still got the tendency to hurt ourselves. There are times when we just sputter around and then all of a sudden get going."

"We have a lot of respect for Arlington (Dan) Donahue has improved, (Doug) Betters does a lot of things well, (Jeff) Cleveland doesn't appear to have any weaknesses, and with the guards out in front, they're tough. I guess (Dennis) Gaare is ready to come back for them, too."

Slayton will counter with center Paul Withey, forwards Al Black and Bob Thompson and backcourt men Jim Anderson and Mike Quade in the clash that matches the highest scoring teams in their respective divisions.

WHEELING AT ELK GROVE

Ted Ecker's hoping his team is through learning the hard way.

"Last weekend was kind of a valuable experience for us," said Wheeling's head basketball coach. He was referring to the 57-55 victory over Forest View.

The Wildcats should have found out that no one can be taken for granted the rest of the season if they are to achieve their lofty goals. For this reason, they'll be playing Elk Grove as if it were a Hersey or an Arlington.

Since they're presently one game ahead of their closest rivals (who appear on the schedule once each next month), they have to maintain that edge against the likes of the Grenadiers. However, aside from the slight advantage Wheeling enjoys, Ecker isn't too excited about being in first place right now, as he explains:

"It doesn't mean a whole lot to me right now. It will if we complete the circuit and are still there."

Elk Grove presently enjoys a three-game bulge over the .500 mark (10-7). When you consider that the Grenadiers have never really been out of any game they've played, you can bet the Wildcats will be taking them seriously.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said Ecker. "I feel the kids can accept the challenge."

Wheeling will be going with its usual lineup of George Kaage, Scott Keenan, Bill Pickler, Bob Westrich and Bill Kenney.

Starting tonight against Wheeling, the Grenadiers have four games in eight days with a quartet of tough opponents. With Elgin-Larkin, Prospect, and Forest View coming up, coach Bill Parmentier sees rugged sledding ahead for his Grens.

But the head man also sees a chance to re-establish the Grove's basketball esprit. "We've done well outside the league," Parmentier noted. "We've beaten some teams that I thought were pretty good. Now, it's a matter of how many really good teams we can beat in the next two weeks."

The Grenadiers, 3-4 in league play, will have their hands full of Wheeling Wildcats tonight. Parmentier discounts the possibility of a Wheeling letdown: "They didn't get on top by taking it easy on anyone and I don't think they'll play any differently against us. They are a good ball club and they play well."

Elk Grove's top scorer, Ken Pollitz, will be the key. If he can come up with a superb performance, the Grens will have a chance.

"I don't change our game plan from week to week," Parmentier offered. "We'll try to play good defense — our regular defense — and we'll run if we can. Nothing different."

"It's Wheeling's outside shooting that impresses me," the Gren coach continued. "Especially Keenan. And they've got an awful lot of depth. It doesn't help to stop any one part of their attack. We've just got to play good defense."

Elk Grove's starting five — Don Weadley, Bill Prince, Greg Kelley, Steve Car-

Lower level cage results

LOWER LEVEL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Junior Varsity

Rolling Meadows 12 Elk Grove 10

Conant 15 Lake Park 41

Arlington 15 Schaumburg 49

Conant 16 Hersey 12

Fremd 62 Buffalo Grove 43

Hoffman Estates 62 Hersey 41

Rolling Meadows 35 Elk Grove 37

Arlington 52 Schaumburg 40

Buffalo Grove 61 Fremd 58

Fresh A Buffalo Grove 42 Fremd 41

Arlington 57 Schaumburg 53

Lake Park 52 Conant 46

Elk Grove 56 Rolling Meadows 33

Hersey 46 Hoffman Estates 42

Hersey 35 Conant 33

Fresh B Elk Grove 38 Rolling Meadows 21

Hersey 47 Hoffman Estates 39

Conant 44 Lake Park 55

Fremd 47 Fremd 39

Arlington 81 Schaumburg 11

WM radio visits Forest View

WM M-F-F of Arlington Heights will have its sports microphones at Forest View tonight for the Falcons' meeting with Fremd.

WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly will call the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will give the color commentary with air time set for eight o'clock at 92.7 FM.

This will be the station's first

look at the Falcons and Vikings. Forest View has a 4-3 record in the Mid-Suburban South and 11-5 standard overall. North entry Fremd is 3-4 and 7-10.

There is a full slate of Mid-Suburban games Tuesday evening, but WM's Mid-Suburban coverage will not resume until Friday, Feb. 1, when Kelly and Frisk will handle Wheeling's visit to Arlington.

son, and Pollitz -- will have to contend not only with the outside firepower of the 'Cats, but also the inside marksmanship and rebounding talents of Kaage, Pickler and Westrich.

ROLLING MEADOWS AT CONANT

Cougar coach Dick Redlinger has watched his team develop into an area-wide power, ranked high in the state polls, and undefeated in the conference. Conant's victory over Hersey removed most of the doubt the critics may have harbored concerning the Cougars' talents.

But Redlinger isn't going to take the rest of the schedule lightly, even with seven wins in his hip pocket. Regarding upcoming Rolling Meadows, the Conant coach said, "We could not put that club away when we played them in the Grant tourney. They were very determined. They are a good ball club. If (John) Hogan has a good game, they'll give us trouble."

But the Cougars have what might be regarded as a complete team, as complete as can be expected in the MSL. With last week's emergence of Tom Bowes as a scoring threat, Redlinger has a potent backcourt to go along with his devastating front line.

"I know what we have to turn to, for whatever we need," the coach said. "I may move (Ron) Sulaski to forward and play (Dave) Sutherland at guard. I'll play (Lindsey) Rose against the press because he has shown that he can bring the ball up against anybody. Depending on how they play us, I know what we have and how to use it."

Conant must rely on 6-foot-7 center Steve Iron and 6-5 forward Roger Sanderson for most of the rebounding work. Iron fouled out in the Hersey game while covering 6-11 Dave Corzine, but ordinarily his contribution is crucial.

As for the 235-pound Sander, his coach again was full of praise: "In the Hersey game, Roger had some unbelievably key rebounds. It seems the longer the game goes on, the stronger he gets."

Although it lost to Conant, 64-42, at the Grant round-robin, Rolling Meadows did give the Cougars fits through three quarters.

"We got off to a terrible start," Mustang coach Ken Arneson remembered. "We were down 17-6 in the first quarter, but outscored them in the second quarter and drew within two during the third quarter before they pulled away. If we can get off to a better start, I think it can only help us."

Arneson will go with Pat Geegan, Hogan, Steve Breitbeil, Dave Thorstensen and Tom Holl against Conant with an eye on the murderous schedule that includes Hersey, Fremd, Wheeling and Arlington in the next three weeks.

"Through all of this, the kids have maintained a good attitude and are working hard. Conant will give you one good shot, but you'd better make it because you can almost forget about the rebound with that front line of theirs," Arneson added.

"They showed us a 2-3 and a 1-3-1 zone at Grant, so in our offense, we'll be looking for our pivot shot and feeding the weak side."

Defensively, the Mustangs limited Conant's guards to just eight points. A repeat performance tonight is a must.

HERSEY AT SCHAUMBURG

The Schaumburg Saxons are getting it from all sides lately. Joe Brelaut's boys faced tough Arlington last week and lost, 101-56. Next Tuesday, they will hotly challenge Conant, a team that has already beaten the Saxons by 19 this year.

And tonight Hersey moves into the Schaumburg lair. The Huskies, led by 6-foot-11 Dave Corzine, have the potential to ruin the Saxons' evening, but good.

"If we don't stop Corzine, it will be a long night," Brelaut said. "We'll have a hard time keeping him honest."

The job of meeting Corzine head-on will fall to Saxon senior Ray Kralicek, a 6-4, 225-pounder. "Ray will probably play the center spot and cover Corzine man-to-man," Brelaut offered, "but we'll give him a little help. I don't think two guys could do the job."

The Saxons' coach has a game plan that calls for drawing Corzine and his tall Huskie teammates away from the basket. "We don't expect to be able to control the boards, but we don't want to let them get any cheap baskets down-courts," Brelaut noted. "We have to bring them out a little if we're going to have a chance. We'll try to go for the percentage shot."

The Saxons are 5-10 overall, but 1-6 in the league, and Brelaut feels they can win a few more. "I could see two, maybe three more wins," the coach predicted. "We're going to work the rest of the year — it's not going to go out the window. In terms of kids coming back — we've got a couple of sophomores and a junior — we're getting some experience."

Brelaut plans on starting Kralicek, Dave Hill, Wayne Morgan, Gary Mer-

chant, and John McIlraith, with Steve Bengston in a reserve role.

With four games in eight days, Hersey head coach Roger Steingraber is looking to launch the endurance test on the right foot.

"I'd really like to see Dave (Corzine) bust loose," Steingraber said of his sometimes sleeping giant. "We'd like him to become the all-time scorer in the league."

Corzine is just 26 points from completing with his coach's wish, having accounted for 721 points in over three years of varsity competition. Wheeling's Roger Wheaden the elite list with 750.

But aside from individual goals, Steingraber will enter the contest with cautious optimism. "Kralicek is a good shooter and Bengston and McIlraith are good rebounders. We saw Schaumburg against Arlington and we noticed that Kralicek doesn't drive that much, but he hit about 10 bombs. He's their best shooter."

Steingraber is also expecting a diamond-and-one full-court press from the Saxons — a strategy that worked well against the Huskie subs two years ago, cutting a 20-point lead in half within two minutes.

While injuries have forced Steingraber to employ a patchwork lineup through most of the season, the veteran coach admitted that he'd like to stick with Corzine at the pivot, Rich Madison and Clyde Glass at forwards and Tim Conard and Mark Krause at guards.

FREM'D AT FOREST VIEW

Time is running out for the two clubs scheduled to face off on the Forest View court tonight. The game will be broadcast at 92.7 FM, starting at eight o'clock.

The Falcons and visiting Fremd occupy positions in their respective South and North Division standings allowing for little leeway if either expects to be in consideration at the end of the season when championship playoff berths are handed out.

Fremd is 3-4 in conference action and it's quite conceivable that the number one team on that side will absorb four losses by the time it's over. A serious three-team dogfight has developed in the North Division which could allow for another unit, like Fremd, to slip in the back door.

And in the South the Falcons (4-3) can still have a say in the title chase if they, along with Prospect and one other unnamed squad, can undermine the undefeated, highrolling Conant outfit.

It will undoubtedly be the end of the line for the loser of the Falcon-Viking clash, however. With that in mind, both sides will be pulling out all stops to add this game to the win column.

The Vikes will enter the action fresh from a cakewalk past Buffalo Grove and hopefully ready for a long stretch run of steady ball-playing, although coach Leon Kasuboske will be facing the test with one, and possibly two, of his regulars on the sidelines.

Guard Steve Dwyer is a definite non-player this week after reinjuring another again. "He's had problems with both of them since football season but we thought we'd have him back for good after he sat out the holiday tournament."

"Now I don't know," Kasuboske shrugged. "The only certainty is that we'll miss his steady play through at least another week, and possibly longer."

At Beverly Lanes

Eight bowlers achieved 200-games with the team in the Arlington Heights Lads' Elks league recently. They were Doug Kelly 202, Evelyn Wibbins 202, Virginia Thelander 201, Edith Kramer 200, Bette Hennessy 200, Pat Gleeson 211, Peter Gilman 223 and John S. Smith, who rolled three such games — 202-201-207.

Nancy Schillier picked up the 4-7-10 split.

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The other question mark is Bob Frank, hopefully recovered from an eye injury sustained in practice. Frank is an important part of their scoring tandem and would be sorely missed.

Kasuboske will be going with Randy Weber and Ken Hanks at guard slots, with Doug Mize at center and Tim Gross and Frank at forward positions. Weber will move back to forward and Jeff Hanisch will come in at guard if Frank has to be replaced.

Fremd and Forest View are not familiar rivals in basketball. They last met two years ago on the View floor and the hosts collected a one-point overtime decision.

The Falcons have not visited Fremd in five years.

Kasuboske is familiar with the opposition though "they like to keep a lot of man-to-man pressure on you. After seeing them play, I'm particularly impressed with a couple of individuals like this (Mike) Meyer kid who's a real explosive leader-scrapper type and (Kurt) Haaland who appears to be a very complete ball player."

The Falcons saw their record drop to 4-3 when they lost in the final seconds to Wheeling last Friday, and Ted Wissen's team is now three full games behind Conant.

But there is no sense of panic in the Forest View camp. Wissen admitted that his boys have little chance of catching Conant, but he's not tossing in the towel.

"I don't think Conant will lose even two more games," the Falcon coach ventured. "It'll be tough for us. We'll just go along now and try to put together a decent season and then play well in the regionals."

The Falcons will be ready for the visiting Vikings tonight. "Fremd certainly is a pesky team," Wissen remarked. "We're concerned about them — we won't have an easy time."

The Forest View coach will start his usual five-game — Larry Monroe, Kurt Haaland, Mark Russo, Mike Meyer, and Craig Brinkman — against the Vikes.

"I think we're about the same physically as they are," said Wissen. "It should be an even matchup."

The Falcons' mentor recalled that a subpar 7-for-13 free throw performance cost the team the Wheeling game. "I don't know why we have so much trouble with free throws," Wissen said. "We've always put a lot of emphasis on them. I guess, a lot of it is a psychological thing. And the pressure has a little bit to do with it, too."

The pressures, some might say, are now off the Falcons, at least in the South division race, as they take their 10-5 record into the final quarter of the schedule.

PALATINE AT BUFFALO GROVE

One game does not a season make. But it

Northwest 'Y' swimming results

The Northwest Suburban YMCA's "A" swim team, coached by Ed Richardson, emerged as the winner after last Saturday's meet with Elmhurst YMCA. The boys won 172-156, while the girls' was a more lop-sided 225-121.

Next Saturday, the team takes on Joliet Central, the boys at home — the girls traveling to Joliet.

The first and second place winners in last Saturday's meet from Northwest Suburban were:

GIRLS

CADETS

100 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd, Lisa Volpe, Betty Markwell, Deanne Reynolds, Michele Dohler, 1:37.9.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Karen Lucansky, 17.0.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Jeanne Giehrich, 26.0.
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, K. Lucansky, 22.2.
50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, E. Markwell, 23.6.
100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Markwell, Reynolds, Giehrich, Lucansky, 1:28.1.
500 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd, Gina Gamboa, Stephanie Kretschmer, Nancy Hannigan, Barbara Mitchell, 2:28.9.
100 yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Kelly Pritchett, 1:17.5. 2nd, Mui Wheeler, 1:31.1.
50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Gamboa, 33.7.
50 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Wheeler, 43.1.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Carolyn Willett, 1:17.6. 2nd, Hannigan 1:18.7.
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Hannigan, 37.2.

50 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Pritchett, 45.5.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Gamboa, Mitchell, Willett, Pritchett 2:16.6.
PREPS

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Margaret Adams, Sue Richartz, Dawn Erickson, Loraine Behnke, 2:18.3.
100 yd. Indiv. Medley — 2nd, Adams 1:18.0.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Erickson, 30.4. 2nd, Tracey Hibbs, 30.5.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Karen Oswald, 37.1.
2nd, Behnke 38.8.
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Richartz, 1:09.3.
50 yd. Backstroke — 2nd, Adams, 35.8.
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Chris Takata, 35.2. 2nd, Connie Wilson, 37.7.
50 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Hibbs, O'Kane, Wheeler, Wilson 2:04.7.

JUNIORS

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jessie Fitzsimmons, Karen Giehrich, Barbara Behnke, Sue Adams 2:08.6.
200 yd. Indiv. Freestyle — 1st, Behnke, 2:38.9.
200 yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Giehrich 2:45.3.
100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Fitzsimmons, 1:39.9.
50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Richard Behnke, 19.7.
100 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Behnke, Threlkeld, 2:04.2.
100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Dorothy Drenen 1:24.9.
200 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Adams, Loner, Susan Lautzen, Behnke 2:01.1.
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Chris Takata.

INTERMEDIATES

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Chris Takata.

Mary Kay Mate, Betty Lou Evans, Lee Anne Dohler 2:07.2.

50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Terry Fitzsimmons, 2:21.0.

200 yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Carol Geisler, 2:42.2.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimmons, 26.7.
2nd, Takata, 27.2.

100 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Evans, 1:08.3.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimmons, 1:08.6.

100 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Dohler, 1:10.6.
2nd, Evans, 1:18.0.

100 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Mate, 1:21.8.

400 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Geisler, Mate, Takata, Dohler, 4:04.7.

BOYS

CADETS

100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Bass, Mitchell, Threlkeld, Bossong, 1:20.4.

25 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Behnke, 14.9.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Bass, 17.0.

2nd, Bass, 20.2.

200 yd. Backstroke — 1st, S. Bass, Bossong, 19.8.

2nd, Allen Rhodes, 23.5.

25 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Richard Behnke, 19.7.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Behnke, Threlkeld, Mitchell, Bossong, 1:04.3.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Bass, 1:22.1.

100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Dorothy Drenen 1:24.9.

200 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Adams, Loner, Susan Lautzen, Behnke 2:01.1.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Chris Takata.

MIDGETS

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jessie Fitzsimmons, Karen Giehrich, Barbara Behnke, Sue Adams 2:08.6.

200 yd. Indiv. Freestyle — 1st, Behnke, 2:38.9.

200 yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Giehrich 2:45.3.

100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Fitzsimmons, 1:39.9.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Richard Behnke, 19.7.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Behnke, Threlkeld, Mitchell, Bossong, 1:04.3.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Bass, 1:22.1.

100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Dorothy Drenen 1:24.9.

200 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Adams, Loner, Susan Lautzen, Behnke 2:01.1.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Chris Takata.

INTERMEDIATES

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jessie Fitzsimmons, Karen Giehrich, Barbara Behnke, Sue Adams 2:08.6.

200 yd. Indiv. Freestyle — 1st, Behnke, 2:38.9.

200 yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Giehrich 2:45.3.

100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, J. Fitzsimmons, 1:39.9.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Richard Behnke, 19.7.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Behnke, Threlkeld, Mitchell, Bossong, 1:04.3.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Bass, 1:22.1.

100 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, Dorothy Drenen 1:24.9.

200 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Adams, Loner, Susan Lautzen, Behnke 2:01.1.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Chris Takata.

NOYS

CADETS

100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Matt O'Haren, Gordon McManaway, Todd Stewart, Bill Chatlin.

25 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Mike Sersen, 2nd, Brian Bell.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st, John Ratcliffe, 2nd, Dean Mackie.

50 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Stewart, 3rd, Bell.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Mackie, 2nd, Jim Williams.

50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Win Simmons, 2nd, O'Haren.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Wilcox, Simmons, Sersen, Ratcliffe.

MIDGETS

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, John Wilcox, Chris Pantaleo, Lincoln Magnus, Julie Barut.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Magnus, 2nd, Janice Campbell.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Ann Mackie, 2nd, Lynn Rusche, 3rd, Barut.

50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Magnus, 2nd, Campbell.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Martha O'Haren, 2nd, Lori Spivack.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Harvey, 2nd, Campbell.

50 yd. Breaststroke — 2nd, C. Pantaleo.

200 yd. Free Relay — 1st, Rusche, Harvey, Barut, O'Haren.

PREPS

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Jan Stewart, Barbara Chuckman, S. Ratcliffe, Walkowak.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Magnus, 2nd, Janice Campbell.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Ann Mackie, 2nd, Lynn Rusche, 3rd, Barut.

50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Magnus, 2nd, Campbell.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, S. Ratcliffe, Walkowak.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Mackie, 2nd, Kashmer.

50 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Chuckman, 2nd, Wallace, 3rd, P. Ratcliffe.

200 yd. Free Relay — 1st, S. Ratcliffe, Walkowak, Stewart, Mackie.

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Suzanne Elliot.

Four-time defending state gymnastics champion Hinsdale Central and 1973 runner-up Elk Grove will square off tonight in a non-conference dual meet that could be an indication of how this year's state proceedings might unfold.

Hinsdale will host the meet in the gymnasium that hasn't seen gymnastics defeat in over four years. In fact, the Red Devils have lost but twice in over 100 dual meets. Hersey ended Hinsdale's incredible 49-meet skein nearly one year ago.

Hinsdale has not lost a dual meet this season while Elk Grove wears a 142-51 to 141-59 blemish inflicted by Hersey on Jan. 3.

The two clubs have met under invitational circumstances — Elk Grove winning the Evanston gathering while at Waukegan, Hinsdale netted second and Elk Grove third. The Grenadiers polled another third while Hinsdale fell to fourth at the Maine East Invitational.

Elk Grove boasts the highest dual-meet

score in the Mid-Suburban with a 144-0, but Hinsdale has also hovered in the mid-140's all season.

The frosh-soph squads will take the floor at 7 p.m. with the varsity scheduled for approximately 8 p.m.

At Beverly Lanes

League standings of the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes were considerably tightened by Terry's 5-2 win over Schubert. Ellington's 6-2 win over Wagner and league-leading Tuccio's 5-3 triumph over Haldeman. Joe Cannino rolled 594 with a 245 middle game for Tuccio while teammate George Quade had 563. Bob Slatoff fired 555 with a season-high 257. Otto Heimann hit 568-214 for Helgeson. Jake Herr posted 566-206 and Leon Schroder 522 for their respective teams. Gary Wagner ripped 568-205-202 while Glenn Quade had 545 for Ellinger.

At Rolling Meadows

Hitting the magic 500-mark in the Rolling Meadows Classic league was Mary Lou Kolb with a 628-221-221, followed by 581-201-181, Enid Andrews at 623-214, and Shirley Elliott with 504-177.

Wheeling splashes to 94-78 win

Wheeling's swim team went one over the .500 mark in its overall record with a 94-78 victory over visiting Lake Forest Wednesday.

The Wildcats, now 4-3, did it without the services of their top distance freestyler, Bill Modica. The talented senior was kept out of the meet because of a muscle injury.

Paul Lindquist, who usually shares top billing with Modica, accounted for the only double victories with 23.3 in the 50 freestyle and 51.6 in the 100 free. He also swam the anchor leg of the 400 free relay which won in 3:41.3. Also on the team were Tony Lauber, Mike Hyde and Bill Blank.

Hyde captured the 200 free in 2:05.5. John Runion capped the top scorers with his victory in diving with 184.65 points.

The Wildcat sophomores rolled up a 131-39 victory.

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Northwest 'Y' swimming results

1:18.0, 2nd, Brian Glitchrist, 1:25.5.
50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimmons and Matt Stueller, 32.3.
50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Kurt Chapman, 35.1.
2nd, Beutler, 38.8.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Terry Fitzsimmons, 32.2.
2nd, Takata, 37.7.
100 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Evans, 1:08.3.
100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Fitzsimmons, 1:08.6.

PREPS

200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Tom Behnke, Stark, Beutler, Ryden, 2:14.7.

100 yd. Indiv. Medley — 1st, Kurt Altergott, 1:15.2.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Peter Dyer, 31.3.

2nd, Phil Glitchrist, 32.3.</

Call No. 488 Charter No. 15916 National Bank Region No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE
**SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,245,608.92
U.S. Treasury securities	274,138.72
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	189,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	489,708.39
Other securities (including \$12,000.00 corporate stock)	12,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	750,000.00
Loans	3,901,861.13
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	141,982.58
Other assets	56,221.41
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,081,751.15

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,498,760.32
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,355,132.97
Deposits of United States Government	98,041.41
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	164,077.91
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	162,245.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,277,257.83
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,772,124.86
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,505,132.97
Other liabilities	239,059.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,516,317.00

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 19,906.06
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 19,906.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 545,528.09
Common Stock, total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	145,528.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 545,528.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,081,751.15

M E M O R A N D A
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$6,188,554.25
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,629,114.63
I, Joyce M. Mondus, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOYCE M. MONDUS
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Gerald F. Fitzgerald, Richard Riordan, C. Michael Reese, Directors.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WHEELING TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK	
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,125,281.02
U.S. Treasury securities	896,875.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	7,250,243.89
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	13,154,769.84
Other securities (including \$500.00 corporate stocks)	2,129,191.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,600,000.00
Other loans (including \$108,307.49 overdrafts)	35,309,229.81
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,449,661.17
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	394,647.50
Other assets	800,496.11
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,210,385.43
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$12,644,544.07
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	35,456,826.05
Deposits of United States Government	156,748.33
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	7,755,427.96
Deposits of commercial banks	12,016.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,699,766.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$57,725,349.81
(a) Total demand deposits	\$15,184,585.21
(b) Total time and savings deposits	42,540,763.60
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	5,081,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness	65,829.01
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	384,647.50
Other liabilities	1,552,907.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$64,819,732.82
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 476,967.69
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 476,967.69
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 226,000.00
Equity capital, total	3,667,684.92
Common stock, total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 100,000	
No. shares outstanding None	
Surplus	1,700,000.00
Undivided profits	987,684.92
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 3,913,684.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$69,210,385.43

I, Rose M. Schlegel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

ROSE M. SCHLEGEGL
Thomas E. Wells IV, Nestle A. Grinert, George R. Miller, August Stavros, Robert F. Moore, Howard A. McKee, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

JANE SICKEL
(SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires July 8, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF PLUM GROVE BANK	
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,173,539.72
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	26,875.42
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,200,415.14
LIABILITIES	
Other liabilities	91.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 91.33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$1,200,323.81
No. shares authorized 48,000	48,000.00
No. shares outstanding 48,000	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,200,323.81

Call No. 488 Charter No. 15272 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT	
In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,187,422.46
U.S. Treasury securities	2,005,645.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,267,834.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,409,844.72
Other securities (including \$69,000.00 corporate stock)	5,091,202.89
Loans	43,003,329.67
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	609,415.86
Other assets	805,229.15
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,379,924.12
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 15,812,768.88
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,514,657.52
Deposits of United States Government	184,024.09
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,584,903.79
Deposits of commercial banks	396,022.10
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	712,344.55
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$60,258,259.30
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 17,470,787.57
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 15,830,495.82
Other liabilities	628,327.61
TOTAL ASSETS	\$27,599,313.29
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,514,657.52
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,323,602.82
Deposits of United States Government	325,719.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,992,666.74
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	421,956.85
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$25,578,603.30
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 9,698,107.98
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 15,830,495.82
Other liabilities	628,327.61
TOTAL ASSETS	\$26,206,931.41
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 216,487.88
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 216,487.88
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,275,894.00
Common stock, total par value	617,750.00
No. shares authorized 24,710	
No. shares outstanding 24,710	
Surplus	408,400.00
Undivided profits	245,744.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,275,894.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$27,599,313.29

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE	
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,007,568.60
U.S. Treasury securities	305,972.76
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,749,159.74
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,727,557.70
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,100,000.00
Other loans	

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
AND SUBSIDIARIES** at the close of business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 632,646.45
U.S. Treasury securities	98,143.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,187,563.46
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,739,925.73
Other securities	489,784.86
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	119,500.00
Other loans (including \$10,669.80 overdrafts)	9,502,751.85
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	670,277.86
Real estate owned other than bank premises	201,819.37
Other assets	124,416.41
TOTAL ASSETS	\$15,766,828.99

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,549,321.77
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,139,038.57
Deposits of United States Government	37,597.97
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,923,237.85
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	230,434.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$13,899,631.03
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 3,991,850.94
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 9,907,780.09
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	219,500.00
Other liabilities	499,992.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,619,123.56

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 92,111.75

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
	\$ 92,111.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,055,593.68

Common stock, total par value	360,000.00
No. shares authorized 36,000	

Surplus	390,000.00
Undivided profits	305,593.68

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$ 1,055,593.68

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$15,766,828.99

I, David A. Potter, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

DAVID A. POTTER

Neale A. Gripentrog, George R. Miller, Howard A. McKee, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1974.

NORMA ZUCCARINO

(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires November 18, 1975.

Call No. 488 Charter No. 14368 National Bank Region No. 7
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE**

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,734,587.74
U.S. Treasury securities	11,897,180.80
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,766,404.97
Other securities (including \$68,500.00 corporate stock)	68,500.00
Loans	44,288,759.49
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	804,855.23
Real estate owned other than bank premises	277,826.37
Other assets	724,712.57
TOTAL ASSETS	\$69,562,807.17

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	16,537,221.12
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	63,930,938.25
Deposits of United States Government	260,915.21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,876,883.15
Deposits of commercial banks	157,377.93
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	598,591.13
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$63,361,926.79
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 18,270,998.54
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 45,990,938.25
Other liabilities	2,033,922.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$65,395,849.23

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 449,645.34

Reserves on securities	65,024.69
------------------------	-----------

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
	\$ 514,670.03

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 103,000.00

Equity capital-total	3,549,287.91
Common Stock-total par value	200,000.00

No. shares authorized 2,000	
No. shares outstanding 2,000	

Surplus	2,500,000.00
Undivided profits	401,876.60

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	447,411.31
--	------------

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$ 3,652,287.91

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$69,562,807.17

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

1,363,751.45

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

\$44,229,735.53

I, Bruce H. Dodds, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BRUCE H. DODDS

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Florence Brehm, Douglas W. Dodds, C. H. Ewert, Directors.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
NORTH POINT STATE BANK

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	

</tbl

NOW... for some of the reasons why now is really a Very Good Time to buy a new 1974 car!

A message of importance from your Northwest Highway Auto Dealers in Arlington Heights.

Discount Savings:

If you've heard that we're loaded with lots full of new standard size cars, you've heard correctly, but such a condition forces us to slash the prices and offer you a once-in-a-life time opportunity to buy a car at tremendous savings... savings that will far overshadow the possible increase in so called "gas mileage" gas consumption, but more about that later.

Family Safety:

Small cars are obviously more economical to operate, but, how can you honestly equate questionable economy with peace-of-mind safety that you give yourself and your family when you drive a heavier car. Small car economy is important, but one serious accident could make that economy look very questionable.

Performance:

All cars perform well, especially the new 1974 cars. They have been designed and engineered to increase your driving safety, comfort and happiness. Cars get better every year and 1974 is no exception.

Comfort:

Everyone likes comfort when they drive and there is really no comfort comparison between a standard six car and a compact or mini-size car. If you must drive, it costs very little more to add a lot more comfort to your life.

And, Oh Yes Gas Mileage:

The general thinking is "the new 1974 bigger cars give POOR gas mileage." The fact is that gas mileage is greatly dependent upon the driving habits of the driver. If you drive in excess speeds, if you tend to accelerate quickly at stop signs and traffic lights, and if you like to "push" your car through traffic and get ahead of everyone, you will get poor mileage from any size car. A full size car engine can be tuned to allow your maximum mileage only if you observe economical driving habits. Now, add up all the factors and then let us help you decide on a new 1974 car... they're really a very good value for the money.



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2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ROTO
LINCOLN-
MERCURY
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

LATTOF
CHEVROLET
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MORTON
PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

POOLE
FORD
400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COOK
BUICK
Euclid and Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KELLY
OLDSMOBILE
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Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARLINGTON
PARK
DODGE
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Palatine, Ill.

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Manufacturer's suggested list price includes the following equipment.

PINTO WAGON

2300 cc, 4-cylinder engine, manual disc brakes, cruise-o-matic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass. Squire Wagon option, whitewall tires, wheel base 94 2", cargo capacity 60 6 cubic feet, curb weight approximately 2680 lbs., passenger capacity 4

1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON \$3681

Manufacturer's suggested list price



BRAND
NEW

\$3749

SPECIAL SCHMERLER FORD PRICE

Includes the following equipment.

LOOK
AND
COMPARE

Top-of-the-line LTD Country Squire Wagon, V-8 Engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, dual facing rear seats, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, spare tire extractor, 3-way magic tailgate with power rear window, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, wheelbase 121 0" cargo capacity 94 6 cubic feet, curb weight approximately 4936 pounds, passenger capacity 8.

Brand New 1973

LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON \$3749 — what a buy!

OVER 88 BRAND NEW 1973 FAMILY SIZE WAGONS IN STOCK NOW!
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- Highway Safety
- Versatility
- Savings - The Real Economy Story!

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FORD . . . THERE MUST BE A REASON!

BRAND NEW - Air Conditioned
1973 GRAN TORINO SPORT
V-8, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, bodyside molding, metallic paint, sport cloth trim, wide oval raised letter tires, visibility group, vinyl roof, instrumentation group, rimbowl deluxe steering wheel, deluxe bumper guards. Stock # 1200

\$3483

What a buy!

BRAND NEW - Air Conditioned
1973 GALAXIE 500 Hardtop
V-8, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, whitewall tires, bumper guards, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Stock # 3459

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What a buy!

BRAND NEW - Air Conditioned
1973 LTD Hardtop
V-8, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, bumper guards, radio, wheel covers, tinted glass, accent stripes, remote mirror. Stock # 4041

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What a buy!



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(If you are not 100% satisfied with your Schmerler Ford used car, return it within 48 hours and get all your money back!)

Certified power train warranty covers for 12 months or 12,000 miles (whichever comes first), the engine block, head, all internal engine parts, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts (excluding clutch, pressure plate and clutch assembly of manual transmissions), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential.

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1973 MERC MONT BRGHM.	Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 127 A	\$3695
1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE	Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top, 6 cylinder. Stock # 2038 B	\$2595
1972 OLDS CUTLASS	Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 635 A	\$2895
1973 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 1128 A	\$2595
1972 FORD PINTO	2 door, 4 speed, radio, 4 cylinder. Stock # 1128 A	\$2595
1972 CHEV MONTE CARLO	Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 1004 B	2995
1972 FORD MUSTANG	Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 431 A	\$2495
1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD	Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 1171 A	\$1995
1972 FORD TORINO	2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 953 A	\$1995
1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG	4 speed, radio, 4 cylinder. Stock # 1111 A	\$1395
1971 AMX JAVELIN	Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, tinted glass, vinyl top, V-8, air conditioning. Stock # 3610 C	\$2295
1971 MIDGET	4 speed, radio, 4 cylinder. Stock # 2215 A	\$2195
1971 FIAT 650	4 speed, radio, 4 cylinder. Stock # 3971 A	\$2095
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG	4 speed, radio, 4 cylinder. Stock # 1084 A	\$1495
1971 DATSUN 1200	2 door, 4 speed, radio, 4 cylinder. Stock # 584 Ad	\$1995
1969 MERC CORTINA WGN	Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, radio. Stock # 1046 P	\$995
1968 PONTIAC LE MANS	Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top, V-8. Stock # 521 A	\$695
1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	Power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, V-8, 3 speed, 307 B. Stock # 1102 A	\$1295
1967 FORD MUSTANG	Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, V-8. Stock # 7498	\$795
1966 FORD MUSTANG	Automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, 6 cylinder. Stock # 1085	\$995



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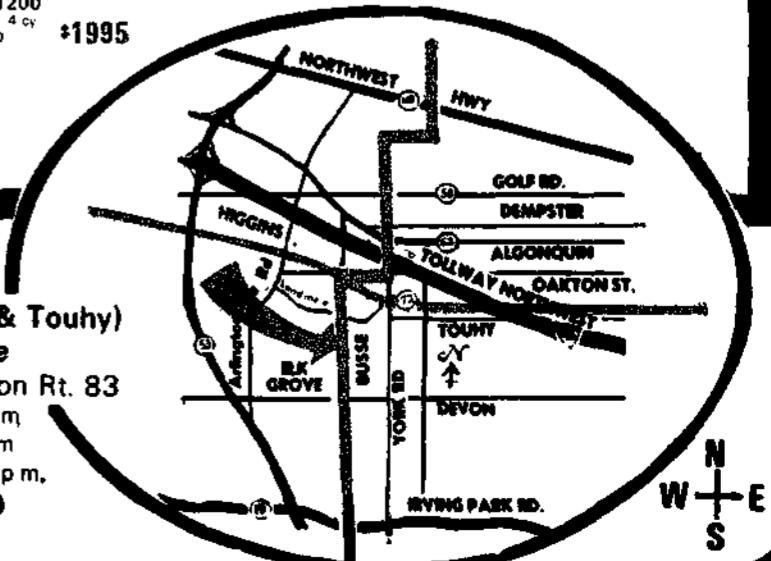
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Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1 Carpet Cleaning	37 Electrical Contractors	77 Heating	118 Manufacturing Time Open	156 Rental Equipment	202 Tailoring
Answering Service	2 Carpeting	38 Locksmiths	78 Home Exterior	119 Masonry	158 Revenue Services	203 Tax Consultants
Art Instruction	3 Curtains	41 Engineering	79 Home Interior	120 Mechanical Repairs	159 Roofing Instructions	204 Tiling
Arts and Crafts	4 Ceramic	43 Excavating	80 Home Maintenance	121 Moving, Hauling	160 Roofing	205 Tree Care
Asphalt Sealing	5 Commercial Work	47 Exterminating	81 Home Services	122 Painting	161 Rubber Stamps	206 Truck Hauling
Auction Service	6 Computer Service	49 Fencing	82 Insurance	123 Musical Instrument Rental	162 T.V. and Electric	207 Typewriters
Automobile Service	7 Consultants	51 Firewood	83 Interior Decorating	124 Sandblasting	163 Secretarial Service	208 Tuckpointing
Awnings	8 Costumes	53 Floor Care & Refinishing	84 Investigating	125 Office Services	164 Sepic & Sewer Service	209 Tutoring/Instructions
Banquets	9 Custom Cleaning	55 Flooring	85 Junk	126 Painting and Decorating	165 Sewing Machines	210 Upholstering
Beverage Service	10 Dining Schools	57 Fuel Oil	111 Landscaping	127 Patrol & Guard Service	166 Shades, Shutters Etc.	211 Vacuum Pictures
Blacktopping	11 Drafting	58 Furniture Refinishing	112 Laundry Service	128 Paving	167 Shutters	212 Watch & Clock Repairing
Book Service	12 Do-It-Yourself	59 Upholstering & Repair	105 Launder Repair	129 Photography	168 Sheet Metal	213 Wall Papering
Bookkeepers	13 Dog Service	60 Garages	107 Lash & Sharpening	130 Piano Tuning	169 She Bindings	214 Water Softeners
Burglar and Fire Alarms	14 Draperies	61 General Contracting	108 Lingerie	131 Picture Framing	170 Signs	215 Welding (Bridal) Services
Business Consultant	15 Drapery Cleaning	62 Glazing	109 Loans	132 Plastering	171 Slip Covers	216 Welding
Cabinets	16 Dry Cleaning	63 Gutters & Downspouts	110 Laundry	133 Plumbing (Snow)	172 Snowblowers	217 Wall Drilling
Carpenters	17 Drywall	70 Gums	111 Locksmith	134 Printing	173 Storm Sash Screens	218 Wigs
Building and Remodeling	18 Electric Appliances	72 Hair Grooming	112 Maintenance Service	135 Rugs de Shops	174 Sump Pumps	219 Window Well Covers
Business Services	19 Hearing Aids	73 Hearing Aids	116	175 Swimming Pools	175 Business Services	220

1—Accounting

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rooms baths kitchens, addi-

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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PROFESSIONAL accountants will prepare all types of taxes, of your home by appointment. 837-9223, 394-4614.

ACCOUNTANTS offering federal, state tax returns. Preparation and bookkeeping services. Individual or businesses. 830-7335, 393-1851.

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WALLS AND FLOORS
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he should
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put the boys themselves
taking over much of the
leadership, to prepare them
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BOYPOWER and nothing
builds that like the Scouts.

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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Demo) 520
Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 500
Buses 520
Foreign and Sports 522
Motorcycles, Scooters
Mini Bikes 552
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Rentals 558
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 556
Tires 560
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 558

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Building Materials 686
Business Opportunity 660
Business Opportunity Wanted 652
Cameras 516
Christmas Specialties 650
Christmas Trees 581
Clothing (New) 582
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 584
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610
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Farm Machinery 630
Found 572
Franchise Opportunity 684
Furniture, Furnishings 685
Garage/Rummage Sales 685
Gardening Equipment 622
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 555
Juvenile Furniture 710
Lost 570
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 590
Musical Instruments 741
Office Equipment 524
Personal 584
Piano, Organs 740
Poultry 516
Presto 516
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 720
School Guides Men & Women 510
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 673
Toys 678
Trade Schools-Female 800
Trade Schools-Males 305
Travel & Camping Trailers 525
Travel Guide 624
Wanted to Buy 500
Wood, Fireplaces 465

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted Female 320
Help Wanted Male 330
Help Wanted Male & Female 340
Moneymakers Male & Female 360
Situations Wanted 350

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Antiques 322
Business Opportunity 355
Cemetery Lots 345
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 320
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial Vacant 352
Investment/Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research 354
Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 380
Houses for Rent 320
Miscellaneous, Garages, 475
Rental Service 372
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 445
Wanted to Rent 470

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North. Right on Pleasant.

Super sharp 4 or 5 bedrm. home ideal

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must to see in the mid 30's.

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3 Bdrm. Bi-Level, Immed.

Poss. Large lot, 2 baths, rec.

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(NW story to Arl. Hts. Rd., 1

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Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch on half

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car gar., living rm. w/fireplace.

1 1/2 baths, central air, finished

bsmt., 2 car gar. By owner.

\$49,500.

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Just reduced from \$38,000 to

\$35,000. Beau. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath

rd. rd. rec. rm., 2 1/2 car gar.

DESIGNER DECOR — 3 bdrm.

ranch, 1 1/2 car. baths, att. gar.

Fam. rm. w/fireplace. In 30's.

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Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill. 885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES. 885-7293

MALLARD LAKE APARTMENTS

Luxury Living in Beautiful Surroundings

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments now available.

- Draperies & Shag Crptg.
- Dishwasher, Disposal
- Central Air Cond.
- Lighted Tennis & Volleyball courts
- Heated swimming pool
- Play areas for children
- Fireplaces available
- Rentals from \$265

Many activities for residents to enjoy at our beautiful recreation center. Come by and see us, Hintz & Buffalo Grove Rd.

Models open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5:30, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-6. Close to all transportation, expressways, train station & O'Hare.

398-1200

Arlington Heights TWELVE OAKS

Twelve Oaks is the quiet, get-away-from-it-all place you've always wanted.

With apartments that make coming home an adventure...everyday.

A Swimming pools. Private lake, a floodlight tennis court, Children's playground, private clubhouse. Game & card rooms. Your own supermarket. Fully air-conditioned apts. FREE thermostatically controlled heat. FREE wall-to-wall carpeting. Separate dining rooms. Completely equipped kitchens and FREE linens to commuter trains.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS AT LOW VALUE PACKED RENTALS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-7 SAT. + SUN 10-5 394-3650

N.W. Tollway (I-90) to Arlington Heights Rd. ext. North to 1st stoplight (Algonquin Rd. Rt. 83). Left on Algonquin Rd. 1/2 miles to Wilke Rd. and beautiful Twelve Oaks. Harbor Management Co.

GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND

SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouse or Ranch styled apartments from \$205

Outstanding features like completely equipped kitchens, free hot water, w/w shag carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation buildings. Schools within walking distance.

GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND 3900 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 394-2600

Hours: GUEST SUITE Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MANAGED BY ARLEN MANAGEMENT CORP.

ONTARIO SQUARE

1 Bedroom from... \$160

2 Bedroom from... \$185

FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.

Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

located on Ontarioville & Church Aves., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

837-2220 Vavrus & Associates

SCHILLER PARK

Eff. - 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms

Furnished or Unfurnished

Incl. Heat & Carpeting

AVAILABLE NOW

1 blk. to schools, churches, & shopping nearby. Pool, free airport limo. service. Children & small pets welcome. Off street parking.

NEW INTERNATIONAL APARTS. 1029 Hartford Ct. 671-3674

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For rent - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning & use of pool. \$200 per mo.

289-5200 MULLINS

PRESTIGE LIVING

Wheeling, 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments available. Fully crptd. A/C, stove, refrig. & other extras. \$180 & up. For apt. 888-8232 before 5 p.m. 437-4537 after 5 p.m.

Try A Want Ad!

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

420-Houses for Rent

442-For Rent Industrial

400-Apartments for Rent

820—Help Wanted Female

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Rehabilitation Unit

Immediate full or part time openings on 3 to 11 p.m. shift and we offer excellent new starting salaries, shift differential, many other benefits

Please call
Personnel Dept
437-6300 Ext 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS**
Temporary Assignments



**White Collar Girls
of America, Incorporated**
Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Cen.
Town Hall Level

Phone 392-5230

**Secy to doctor
who specializes in
kids \$700**

No medical exp' Doctor is specialist in famed hospital. You'll be his secy. Set appts with parents. Make hospital rounds with Doctor — take notes of findings — be part of medical team that follows at his heel (wear white jacket!) You'll work closely with medical students who seek you out for info, histories. Heavy public contact! Good skills, eye for detail counts. Fee-Dr. pays! IVY Personnel, 2215 W. Touhy, SP 44535, 4466 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3515. (empl ags.)

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent clerical position open. Requires good typing skills, some dictaphone, good common sense with an eagerness to learn. Excellent employee benefits and good working conditions.

Call C. M. Becker or W. J. Vanesko between 9 & 3 p.m. for interview.

359-7170

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP
Equal opportunity employer

CLAIMS

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for a
traveller to perform a variety
of duties. Must be able to
type. Full fringe benefits.
Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Contact
Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING

Schaumburg
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ACCOUNTING CLERK

GENERAL OFFICE
Outstanding opportunity to
work near your home with
progressive young company.
Typing 45 WPM. Good salary
and fringe benefits.

1201 Arthur Ave Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7650

TOY & NOVELTY SHOP

Need mature woman to work
full time weekdays. Call or
apply in person.

LOVE IS**WOODFIELD MALL** 802-1524

Heating and air conditioning
company in Arlington Heights
needs full time reliable woman.
Must know payroll, billing,
book work and typing. Call be-
tween 8 and 4:30.

936-1370

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time 20-40 hours per
week. Must be dependable,
like to work with figures. Fast
accurate typist for general
office work. Please call today
for interview. 359-3500.

GENERAL OFFICE

Dictaphone typist-receptionist.
Modern office. Excellent op-
portunity. Northbrook. Must
have own transportation. Call
Mr. Michaels at: 498-6540.

RN

Wanted to work part time in
Northwest side abortion clinic.
Must have good references.
Excellent starting salary.

725-0200

SALES SECRETARY

Midwest Regional Sales office
in Schaumburg seeking an Ex-
ecutive Secretary to handle
people and dealers on the
phone. Typing and some
shorthand required. Consider-
able order handling and
communications with the
Field & Home Office along
with detailed sales analysis
and record keeping. Hours 9
to 5, with all insurance paid.
Salary open

Call Mr. Norman
805-1800

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Vice president of national
company is seeking experi-
enced secretary for modern
Des Plaines office.
Above average position re-
quires a sharp gal with better
than average secretarial
skills, and an ability to work
well under pressure. Excellent
company benefits, salary
commensurate with experi-
ence.

Call Mary Kay
296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Work in modern office pro-
cessing receivables. Will train
right person. Good starting
wages, excellent benefits. Ap-
ply in person.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
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P. M. TELLER

Like to sleep late? You can
start work at 11 a.m. on the
P.M. shift in our Motor Bank.
Free uniforms, profit sharing
and many other great benefits.

MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN
259-4000

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Division Office of major Co.
has opening for Gen. off.
clerk. Skilled in typing, dicta-
tion, filing, record keeping &
light corr. Int. position, good
pay, outstanding benefit pkg.
Send resume O Box B-54, Pad-
dock Publ., Arl. Hgts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME

Arlington Heights base com-
pany needs woman to work 4
hours per day. Co-ordinate di-
rect mailings, light typing and
telephone solicitation. Experi-
ence necessary.

Call Personnel
398-5700

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Individual who likes working
with the public. Duties include
proofing orders, light typing and
some filing. Will train for
switchboard. Good vacation
insurance plan. Hours 9 to
5:30. Contact

Joyce Calvert
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J. COTYE FURNITURE
Highland Park

FILE CLERK

Full time Hours 8:30 to 5:30.
Company benefits. Call for ap-
pointment

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

BINDERY WORK

Woman to work full time days
in expanding printing com-
pany. Experience wanted, but
will train right person.

936-7700

138 Crossen, Elk Grove

SECRETARY

With initiative and flexibility for
work in convention and meetings
industry. Variety of responsi-
bilities.

259-7450

STUDENT AMERICAN
MEDICAL ASSN

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Excellent opportunity with fast
growing toy company. Complete
responsibility for receivable and
ministration. Company experience
important. Background machine ex-
perience helpful. Total benefit pro-
gram. Palatine location.

139-8116

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Typing experience necessary.
Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS INC.

2000 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

593-1090

BOOKKEEPER

for NCR 33 to post accounts
payable and job costs for con-
struction company. Full or
part time.

541-6200

For Quick Results Wnnl Ads

STENO CLERK

Immediate opening for a per-
son with stenographic back-
ground (inc. shorthand) in a
young but well established &
growing sales & service or-
ganization. Work in a small
office atmosphere. Our start-
ing salary is \$3 per hr. (\$665 per mo.) with automatic
6 cent increases every 13
weeks. Additional fringe benefits
include quarterly cost of living
adjustments, 11 paid
holidays, company paid hospital &
insurance plan & a liberal
vacation plan. Apply in person.

TELEDYNE

WISCONSIN MOTOR
950 Arthur Ave
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Expanding consulting firm
requires an administrative as-
sistant to the regional manager
who will aid in the following
areas: office administration,
seminar & trade shows. Must be able to work
independently, light travel,
public contact, good appear-
ance. Typing 50 wpm.

Call 296-3137 for appointment,
10-4.

SOFTWARE SCIENCES CORP

3166 Des Plaines Avenue

Des Plaines, Illinois

CLERK TYPIST

Promotion has created an ex-
cellent entry level position for
an alert individual who has
the drive to learn and move
ahead. Unusual opportunity
with excellent benefit pro-
gram.

For more information call
or visit.

GREG OEHM

498-2000

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Willow Rd. at Sandee Rd
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

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2001 Landmeier Rd
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

GIRL FRIDAY

With shorthand & typing to
work as private secretary to
President, do secretarial work
for salesmen & gen. office
work w/bookkeeper for sub-
contracting firm. Must be able to
work w/numbers to a limited
degree.

W. M. Ryan, Inc. 381-3555
102 N Cook St. Barrington

INDEXING-SHIPPING

Work in our output section in-
dexing and shipping computer
printed reports. All shifts
available.

MANICURIST & RECEPTIONIST

Young, attractive woman
wanted for men's hair styling
shop. Good pay. Will train
Deerfield, Ill.

915-4050

RECEPTIONIST- SECRETARY

Interesting position in association
with executive offices. Applicant must
have basic secretarial skills.
Apply in person.

P.P.O.F.A. INC.

1000 Executive Way

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE POLICE DEPT

439-3900

AIR TREATMENT

Person needed to take care of
nursery school kitchen. Cook,
clean dishes 9 a.m.-2
p.m. School located near Golf
and Elmhurst Rds. Mt. Prospect
\$2 per hour.

956-7070

HOUSEKEEPER

Large home, 3 children and 2
parrots need looking after.
Must be capable of taking
control of house and children
which are 6, 4, and 2. All modern
conveniences. Benefits
live in or out 6 day week

936-0972

BILLER-TITLE CLERK

Experience preferred. Full time
7½ hr. week. No Sundays. Hospital-
ization & paid vacation.
Contact Mr. Tim Dobeck

CHALET FORD

801 W. Dundee Rd.

Bensenville

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time, experienced pre-
ferred. Arlington Hts. area

392-1190

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Typing, filing. Local real es-
tate company.

Call Bill Mullins

394-5600

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

WANT A
STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Machine Operator
Solderer

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply To Personnel

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road
intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

DAV-SON
Accounting Clerk

REQUIREMENTS:

- Good attitude
- Hard worker
- Good typing
- Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.

APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT
& SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

PARTS CHASER

Immediate opening for ambitious individual to pick up & deliver parts. Company car furnished during the day. Must enjoy driving & meeting people. Should be familiar Chicago, Elk Grove Village & vicinity. Interested in a full time challenging position, please call Mr. Charles Olson for interview at

437-5050

Equal Opportunity Employer

• GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
for customer orders.• BILLER-TYPIST
Will train accurate typist on a flexowriter machine. Both must have good handwriting and typing skills. Health Insurance benefits, 9 paid holidays, hrs. 8 to 4:30.WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES
CORP.

1700 Elmhurst at Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2nd & 3rd Shifts
Full or part time
Mt. Prospect area

DESCO 439-3795

SALES HOSTESS

Full time, Mon.-Fri.
Apply to Manager
KENTUCKY
FRIED CHICKEN
1340 Lee St., Des Plaines
297-2466

WAITRESSES

wanted for nights and weekends. Must be over 19. Apply in person.

LUMS

102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 541-1575

SECRETARY

Part time, 12 to 5, Mon. - Fri.
Permanent position.

298-4323

BILLING MACHINE OPR.

Good with figures. Will train right person. Pleasant working cond. Company benefits.
Mrs. Stieber

BELL FASTER

437-0400

TELEPHONE
RECEPTIONIST

with light but accurate typing for a new office located in Arlington Hts.

CALL: 439-6040

BOOKKEEPER

Home builder with small office staff needs woman to handle bookkeeping and accounts payable, some typing. Schaumburg location. Call G. Brucks

566-1230

COOK - EXPERIENCED

Part time — to prepare lunch for 25 office employees. New office — Barrington Rd. & Touhy Ave. Must have own transportation. 381-5700. Mondays, Tuesdays, or Fridays.

ASSISTANT Manager, Wicks 'N Sticks Candle Shop, Woodfield Mall. Mature, experienced woman with sales ability. Call 882-1344.

BABYSITTER, mature, my home, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.-Fri. Refs. 358-3803.

DRAFTSMEN

Drafting or layout on special machines, some photostats, exp. incl'd. 2-4 yrs. exp. \$600-8000. Co. pays fee. Plus benefits.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Art. 392-6100

MANAGEMENT TRN.

2 trainees for phone work or processing purchasing orders \$130 plus advancement. Local company, single or married. Must be intelligent.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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SHEETS Art. 392-6100

MIXER TRAINEE

Food-handling-etc. steady, sharp, mature, to measure, weigh & mix small batches. Full food co. fees. \$3.75 hr. qualified.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

GBC is seeking a Mechanical Inspector with 3-5 years experience. You must be thoroughly familiar with blueprints, mechanical inspection and use of gaging instruments.

We have good working conditions and opportunity for advancement.

GBC offers good starting salary and employee benefits including free medical and life insurance, profit sharing, etc. We are conveniently located on Edens Expressway 1/2 mile south of Dundee Road.

Call Personnel or apply in person

272-3700

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1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Electronics

FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Chicago Area

NSI DATA CORPORATION, an expanding manufacturer of data communications equipment with a nationwide service organization, seeks field representative for Chicago area to maintain and repair computer terminals at customer locations. Experience in solid state digital systems and previous field service experience desirable. Technical school or military equivalent in electronics preferred. Liberal salary and benefits plus paid expenses.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS
Call Dan Dooley, (312) 259-4330 to arrange an interview or write:

MSI DATA CORP.
121 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Electronics firm in Arlington Heights seeks a man with electronic knowledge to assist in all phases of test, fabrication, production, and service of industrial instrumentation. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call 259-5600.

• NUMERICAL CONTROLS SERVICE MANAGER
Needed immediately. Experienced man fully capable of handling 10 man office.

• NUMERICAL CONTROLS FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Servicing Chicago & sub. Total electrical experience required. Top salary plus commission, plus car & equipment. Reply in writing to Jerry Gardner, Westmont, 1261 Howard St., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 60007.

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Multi-line company. Complete benefits including profit sharing & company car. Prefer some experience. Salary open.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

325-2345

WAREHOUSEMAN

Opportunity learn shipping & receiving, forklift. New Elk Grove warehouse. Experience and high school grad helpful, but not necessary. Aptitude with figures desirable. \$3.50 per hour

Len Peterson 505-8865

WAREHOUSEMAN

Young ambitious man to work in warehouse processing customer orders in shipping department.

ALARM DEVICE MFG. CO.

1280 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
505-0900

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

JOURNEYMAN**LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC**

for North side area.
Union shop.
Call Steve at

439-4666 or 921-4631

Paint Batch Maker

Fast growing company in Elk Grove area. Experience beneficial but not necessary. Good starting salary with merit increases. Phone 768-3555.

Try a Want Ad

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Immediate opening for an experienced electronic technician who is familiar with consumer and professional broadcast tape recording equipment. He will trouble-shoot and repair recorders in our Service Center and also at the customers' locations within the greater Chicago area.

No out-of-town travel.
Excellent salary and fringe benefit program.

Call or visit:
DON REED
593-6000

AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

IF YOU WANT SUCCESS!

Rent Success is a direct result of knowledge & hard work. I would be interested in talking to some young men who have been selling for 2 or 3 yrs. & have achieved some degree of success, yet are not satisfied with the results of their efforts.

By definition of a complete salesman is that individual who is a creative prospect who can make a professional demonstration & has the ability to close sales. Our Company has two protective trademarks: one for two men who have gained some knowledge in direct sales & are not afraid of the sacrifices that success demands. The income available is considerable but you can be the judge of that.

PLEASE CALL 253-1040
Ask For Mr. Goldman

Interviews will be conducted daily between 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Evenings 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.

GREAT LAKES RUNWAY
439-7010

FULL TIME—PART TIME NIGHT WORK

College student. Hours flexible. Also college or high school student evenings.

Ask for Mr. Smith
882-7110

NOW HIRING

Experienced body and fender mechanic. Good opportunity and income to a hard worker. Truck experience helpful.

WESTWOOD NEWS AGENCY
Phone 837-2525

WATCHMAN

Weekends only
\$3.60 per hour

Sun. P.M. thru Mon. A.M.

Des Pl. 298-4400

Full time for high school building & grounds. Full fringe benefits. Salary \$3.15 hour. For further information call:

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 214
259-5300 Ext. 305

PRINTING PRESS HELPERS

on 2nd shift 4 p.m. 'til 12 a.m.
Excellent working conditions.

Benefits. Plant located in Elk Grove.

REDSON RICE CORP.

Mt. Jorgensen 437-7200

Telephone contact. Part time work, pleasant surroundings. Salary and commission. Now have openings on evening shift 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. For details phone Mike DiMarla, 8 A.M.-5 P.M., 394-0116, 6 P.M.-9 P.M. 255-3928.

SEMI DRIVERS

Experienced over the road semi drivers. At least 2 years experience. Over 25 years of age. Burlington and state line bus operators. Write Box B-16, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

"READ THIS ONE"

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Call: Mr. Geib 692-4148

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Experienced truck. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL

800 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED WELDERS

Excellent pay and benefits.

358-1075

GENERAL FACTORY

Ambitious man wanted for factory work. Excellent starting salary with good potential for growing with a prosperous company. Bensenville area.

Call Mr. Smith, 595-7570.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For growing plastics manufacturer in Elk Grove, with technical aptitude & some experience in machinery. Will train in our operation. Salary open. For more information

Call 439-3320

SERVICE Station help, 18 yrs. or older. Days and nights. Prefer experience. 537-9834.

STANDARD Station, experienced full time days. Call 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ask for Don. 766-0918.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

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the right career for you
• professional counseling
• Companies pay fees
• 100's of excellent positions

10 c. campbell, art. hts.

394-4700

FACTORY TRAINEES

16 men or women for new factory, assembly or easy machine work. \$2.75 to \$3.30. Come & bring a friend. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SALES TRAINEES

Male & Female. Free company car, sales and public relations to drugstores and supermarkets, north-side territory. Exceptional benefits. Salary \$33,000.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SALES ORDER COORDINATOR

Work in Rolling Meadows for fast growing division of large corporation. This position is in our Marketing Department and it reports directly to the Administration Manager. The ideal applicant has the ability to work with a minimum of supervision, types 45-60 wpm, and has had 4-6 years of general office experience. Primary duties will include entering sales orders, maintaining logs and tracking in-house orders until they are shipped. Prior sales administration or order entry experience preferred.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits program for further information please call:

Dennis McGuin

Personnel Manager

ESIS DIVISION

BUNNIE RABO CORPORATION

5300 Newport Dr.

Rolling Meadows

259-6500

(Just 5 minutes from Woodfield)

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALES

Part Time Real Estate

Sell Florida Homes & Homesites

Licensed men and women to offer "Different kind of Florida." High commissions, product training and professional sales assistance assures unlimited earnings potential, including profit sharing.

Inquire how you can join a shared expense team of the area and evaluate it for yourself.

CALL PAT KELLY

312-394-4200

OR WRITE

KINGSLAND, INC.

120 W. Eastman

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

"Brokers inquiries invited."

Payroll Supervisor

Qualified to assume full responsibilities for multiple branch office biweekly payroll and maintenance of related records. Opportunities for personal growth in personnel administration readily available. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Phone Mr. McEllin 855-4500.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN

Must have years of shop experience. Clean, busy shop.

WEBER BROS.

300 Daniels Rd.

Palatine 358-1842

QUALIFIED ENGINEER

Hanover Park

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

Immediate Openings For Experienced

FULL OR PART TIME

Keypunch Operators

Salary \$600 per month

Work Mon. thru Fri. in our Modern Regional Center

Excellent Salary & Benefits

Apply or Call Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 3:45

956-2642



Western Electric

3800 Golf Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

If you have unusually high ability plus curiosity, plus powers of observation consider a career in stencil research. Will train in formulating and evaluating our products for marking and duplicating. Full time position, but if necessary could work less in summer. Only high school required if your standing was high, but college chemistry, lab experience or even degree in technical field would be helpful.

Starting salary based on ability and experience. Outstanding benefits program.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting wages.
- On the job training.
- 6 Month performance reviews.
- 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
- Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer (Elk Grove Area)

Permanent Part Time

Due to expansion in our organization we now have an opening for motor route newspaper delivery. In the Tower Lake Area. Near Barrington.

This is an excellent opportunity for some extra money for working Wednesday afternoons for only a few hours.

Call Today for more details

362-9300

OR

381-3355

Mike Murray

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

NIGHTSHIFT

Machine Operators

Starting Jan. 28th Full time, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME

Minimum 4 hrs.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME
Progress in the World of Time

1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

- REAL ESTATE POSITIONS OPEN -

Men or Women interested in becoming associated with a leading REALTOR (R) offering top commissions and excellent office facilities, contact MR. JOE McDONALD for confidential interview.

884-1150

F-B-K INC. REALTORS
8 W. Schaumburg Rd., Sch.

GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate openings for:

- SMALL PRESS OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS

No experience necessary

Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

1/2 mile north of Woodfield

CASHIERS

Previous experience helpful, but we are willing to train. Good starting salary and company benefits including employee discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MANAGER
882-2800KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer

Get going with Want Ads

437-4200

840-Help Wanted

Male & Female

ARE YOU A
SALESMAN?

Are you ambitious, aggressive, progressive, do you have a burning desire for success? Put your talents to work in real estate with one of the area's fastest growing firms. Experience not necessary — our training program will light your fire! Management opportunities for both men and women. Call Ed Joyce to-day!

358-7810



MEMBER E.R.A. BROKERS

Real Estate Sales

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our four offices and our soon to be opened fifth office. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-9440
Buffalo Grove 541-7700
Palatine 559-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald
Newspapers In Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
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CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

RESTAURANT
ASSISTANT MANAGER

Suburban steak and lobster house, operated by Chicago's famous Blackhawk, requires a person with some food service experience and college education to help manage a staff of part time college students. Excellent opportunity. Call Tom Buck after 3 p.m. 537-5800

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT
Milwaukee Ave. at Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

POSITIONS OPENED IN
BOOKKEEPING
GENERAL OFFICE
GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Experience helpful, but not necessary.

Semmerling Mfg. Corp.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
600-3700
No Agencies Please

SECRETARY

Steel rule die manufacturer needs full time secretary. Opportunity for a self starter in a people oriented company. Mainly sales service with light typing and clerical. One person office.

CONTAINER GRAPHICS
Arlington Heights
439-8530

SALES

AAA-1 Chemical Mfr. is expanding for '74. We have openings for greater Chicago. We're looking for ambition and potential, not just experience.

If you are questioning what you are doing is right for you, come in for a personal interview. We have over 400 salesmen who have found an answer. Call Mr. Rundell at 437-4202.

ZEP MANUFACTURING
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS AVAILABLE
DAY TIME HOURS

Male and Female. Hours flexible. Starting salary to be commensurate with experience.

ROY ROGERS
RESTAURANT
882-9708
Ask for Mr. Mullinix

LIVE RENT FREE

In exchange for light cleaning duties in Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

Rapidly growing National Corp. looking for key individuals with desire to expand. Unlimited opportunity for those who qualify. Benefits. Must be Illinois licensed. For an interview call 556-0972.

Get going with Want Ads

437-4200

840-Help Wanted

Male & Female

NIGHT

cleanup man or couple.

Good wages. Algauser's Restaurant. 541-6000.

EVENING work. Janitorial services.

Experience not necessary. Mr. Walsh. 556-7755.

PART Time. Could you use \$700 weekly. Assistant Manager. Work some evenings & 1/2 day Sat. 837-0111.

UNIQUE opportunity for couples. no investment. Part time. Business preview Friday 8 p.m. For appointment call 559-1117.

SCHAUMBURG Area — wanted ex-

perienced waitresses and restaur-

ant help. Can start immediately.

392-8242 - 839-1246

PART time teacher aide for day

care center. Excellent working

conditions. Hours. 6:45-12:30, 1-6:

2:30-6. 882-9035.

CAB Drivers Yellow Cab. 9 N.

HICKORY, A.R. H.S.

PART time janitorial work 5 hours

nightly. Hanover Park area. After

6 p.m. 529-3919.

LITE FACTORY WORK
FOR PLASTIC CONTAINER COMPANY

Permanent work on all 3 shifts or part time

week end work

Dependable people are required to inspect and pack

plastic bottles. Good starting salary . . . Contact

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PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

GENERAL FACTORY

Day Shift

\$3.65 Hr.

Major industrial detergent manufacturer has immediate need for general laborers in the following fields:

HEAVY MATERIAL HANDLING
UNLOADING FREIGHT

As a member of our growing

company you will receive an excellent starting salary of \$3.65 hr. plus the following outstanding benefits:

- HOSPITALIZATION
- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK PAY
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS

Apply after 9 a.m.

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1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

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Equal opportunity employer m/t

Bookkeeper-Clerk

Accounts payable, payroll, etc. Retail automotive experience preferred but will train the right applicant. Phone for appointment.

A. J. Kuzel

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JIM WHALEN FORD

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A growing architectural sign

age company, offers a challenging and diversified opportunity. This sales division will be responsible for the servicing of customers inquiries, with respect to sales information and quo-

tation.

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Palatine

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FASHION YARDAGE

Mt. Prospect

Good benefits, Insurance

Please call:

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REAL ESTATE SALES

Large firm building a team of

professionals to staff Schaumburg

area branch. Our program is

geared for hard working individuals

who want to earn top dollars.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



FUNNY BUSINESS



MARK TRAIL

4 — Section 6

Friday, January 25, 1974

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



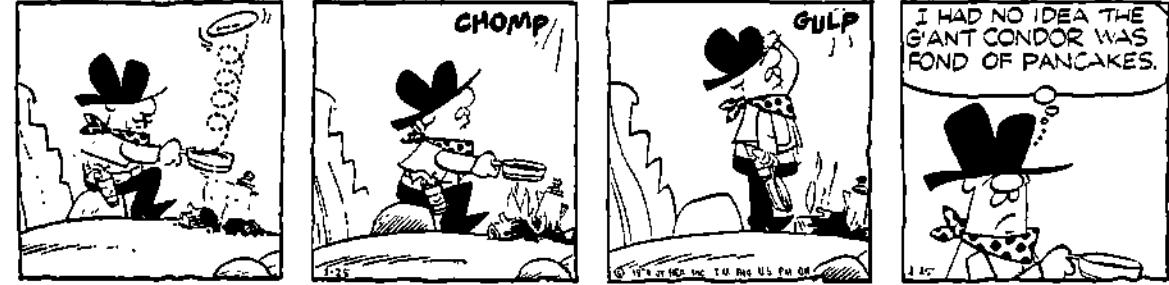
"That was a dirty trick taking me off grapes and putting me on avocados."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

SHORT RIBS

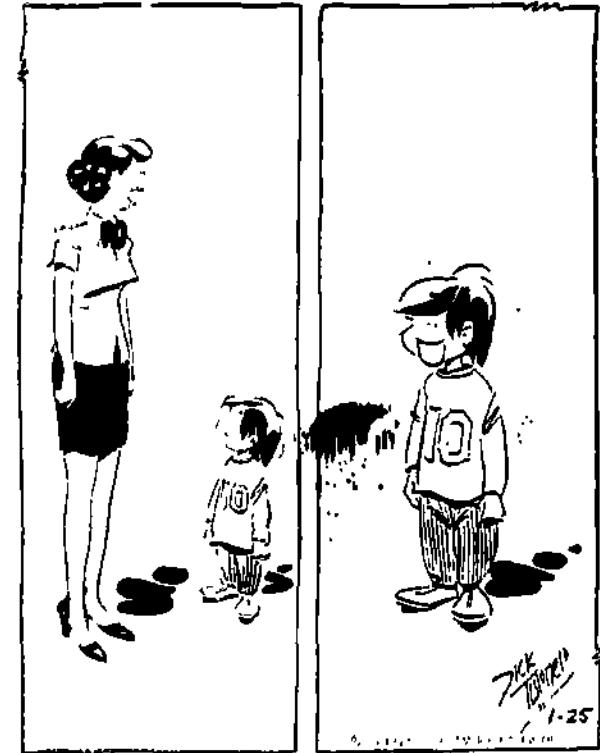


WINTHROP



by Dick Cavali

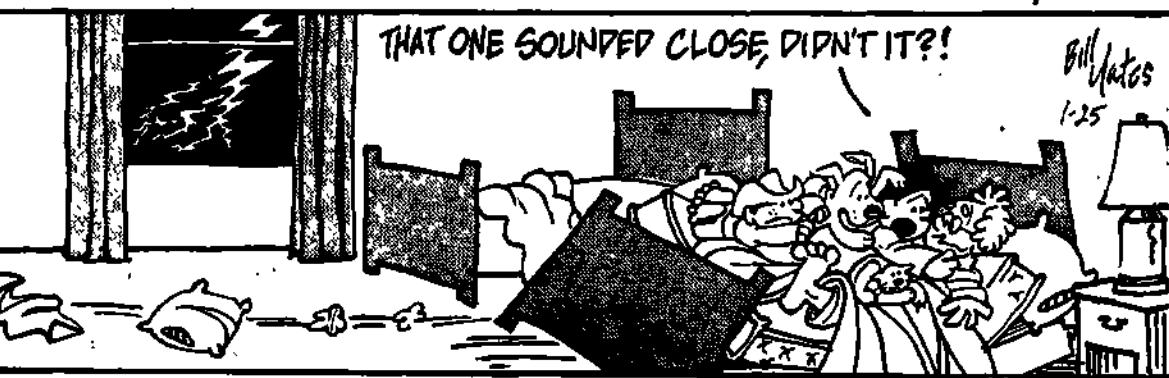
CARNIVAL



"Does that answer your question about what ESP means?"

by Dick Turner

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

SIDE GLANCES



"He's not as tall as he looks on TV, but his flesh tones are better!"

by Gill Fox

EKK & MEKK



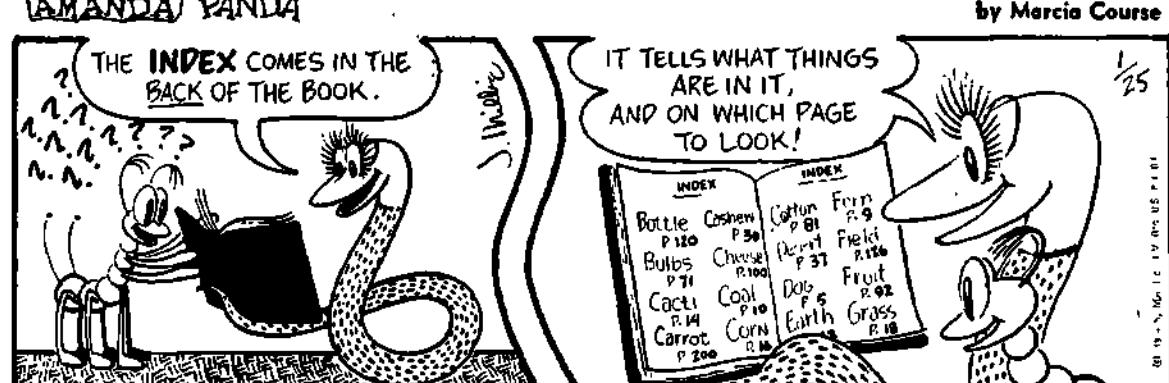
by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA

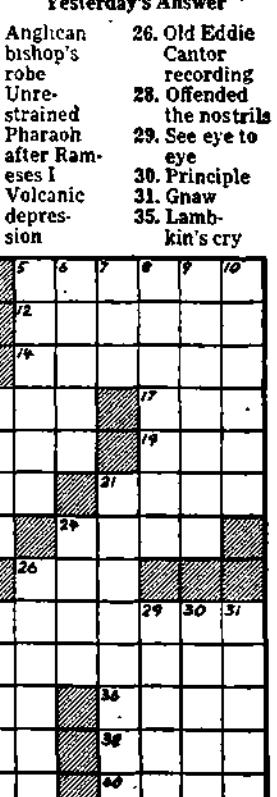


by Marcia Course

Crossword

ACROSS	40. Head (Fr.)	40. Head (Fr.)
1.	"Howdy,"	"DOWN
5.	Adorned	1. Yoked
11.	Syrian bishop's title	2. White poplar
12.	Revolve	3. Direction on ship
13.	Adolescent	4. —talk (3 wds.)
14.	Tarzan, for one (2 wds.)	5. Sculptured
15.	Superlative, in grammar	6. Lassoed
17.	"Down under" bird	7. Devoured
18.	Busted	8. Actor, Rod —
19.	Make free from	9. Light fabric
20.	"All hands"	10. Lay bare
21.	Solitary	11. Detail
22.	Stuff	21. Lawsuit participant
24.	—qua non	22. "All hands"
25.	Fictional sleuth	23. Solitary
26.	Convened	24. Stuff
27.	Border	25. Unrestrained
28.	Gorge	26. Pharaoh after Ramesses I
32.	Electrical unit	27. "Down under" bird
33.	Set in motion	28. "All hands"
34.	Beverage-maker (2 wds.)	29. Offended the nostrils
36.	Italian river	30. See eye to eye
37.	Verdi opera	31. Principle
38.	Requirement	32. Gnaw
39.	Do the scene over	33. Lambkin's cry

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W

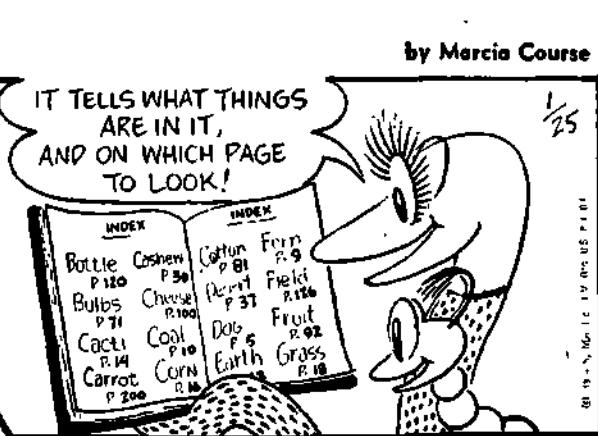
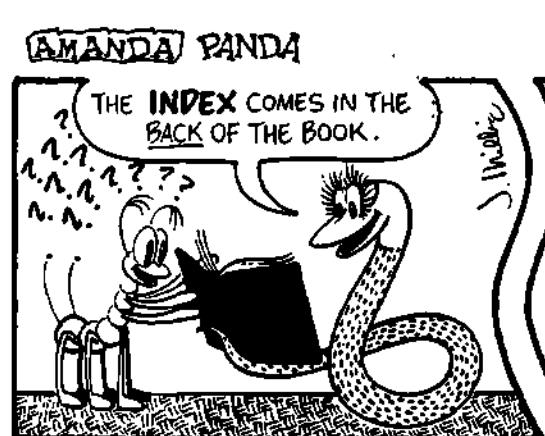
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LYZ VZXL TEZZQ KZ TDJ YDBZ MX TYDEMLI LSKDEQ LYZ TEZZQX SW SLYZEX. — GSXY VMRRM JUX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS EASY TO STAND A PAIN BUT DIFFICULT TO STAND AN ITCH. — CHINESE PROVERB

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



THE
HERALD

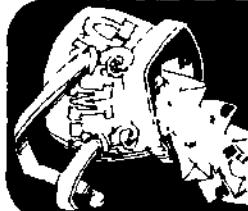
January 25, 2005 \$1

STORY: 100 YEARS OF THE HERALD
OBITUARIES
OBITUARIES
OBITUARIES
OBITUARIES

100
TIME



Tv Mailbag



c/o Paddock Publications

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Could you give me some information on Ben Murphy? I saw him in person and think he is the greatest! Please print his picture.

T.S.

Eck Grove Village



Ben Murphy

Ben has another series on his cancelled list, the latest being GRIFF in which he played the part of S. Michael Murdoch. We shouldn't have to worry much about his reappearing on the tube, because he has been in demand ever since he quit school to fulfill the demands of work. He was studying toward a M.A. when he co-starred in THE NAME OF THE GAME series.

Murphy's credits include roles in numerous TV series, guesting on MOD SQUAD, LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, and MEDICAL CENTER. He has a couple of TV films to his credit also — "The Letters" and more recently "Runaway." Between studies and acting, Ben enjoys traveling and has filled several notebooks with his impressions. He one day wants to write a book about his travels. A bachelor, Ben likes swimming, skiing, horseback riding, and tennis.



Chad Everett

Little Theatre actors to tour India in repertory for the U.S. State Department.

May, 1966, Chad married actress Shelby Grant in Tucson, where he was filming "Return of the Gunfighter." They live on a seven acre ranch with their daughters, Katherine Kerrie and Shannon Kimberly. You may send letters to Chad in care of CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

On the Cover



Dramatic account of the remarkable life of one woman

Cicely Tyson stars in the title role of a 110-year-old former slave, who recounts her century of experience in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour drama special to be presented Thursday, January 31, on the CBS Television Network.

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Station Listing Information

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
3 WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
5 WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
7 WGN-TV (TV)	Chicago
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20 WDXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
28 WCIU-TV (HTV)	Chicago
32 WFLO-TV (HTV)	Chicago
44 WENR-TV (HTV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by a symbol.

Repeat rebroadcasts of current in-production programs are designated by a symbol.

SUNDAY

January 27



*Paid Advertisement

MORNING

6:40 (1) *Five Minutes To Live*
By
6:45 (1) *Thought for the Day*
(1) *News*
6:50 (1) *The Early Report News*
6:57 (1) *WGN-TV Editorial*
7:00 (1) *Help! It's The Hair Bear*
Bunch
(1) *Buyer's Forum*
7:15 (1) *Three Score & Community Calendar*
7:25 (1) *Reflections*
7:26 (1) *In The News*
7:30 (1) *Amazing Chen and the Chen Clan*
(1) *Consultation*
(1) *The Growing Edge*
(1) *Day of Discovery*
(1) *Revival Fires*
7:45 (1) *What's Nu?*
7:55 (1) *Meditation*
7:56 (1) *In The News*
8:00 (1) *Getting It Together*
(1) *Memorandum*
(1) *Jubilee Showcase*
(1) *Mass For Shut-Ins*
(1) *Reaching Up*
(1) *Rev. Rex Humbard*
8:30 (1) *The Magic Door*
(1) *Why? And Otherwise!*
(1) *INK (Interesting News For Kids)*
(1) *Hour of Power*
8:45 (1) *ChicagoLand Church Hour*
9:00 (1) *Lamp Unto My Feet*
(1) *Some of My Best Friends*
(1) *Kid Power*
(1) *Rock of Ages*
(1) *Kathryn Kuhlman*
9:30 (1) *Look Up and Live*
(1) *Everyman*
(1) *The Omondos*
(1) *Issues Unlimited*
(1) *Doris Roberts*
(1) *Reverend Ike*
9:55 (1) *Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock*
10:00 (1) *Camera Three*
Sunday in Chicago
H. R. Putnastoff
(1) *Daniel Boone*
(1) *The Ministry of Brother*
Al
(1) *The Munsters*
(1) *Leroy Jenkins*
10:25 (1) *Multiplication Rock/Grammar Rock*
10:30 (1) *Notions and Other Sundries*
(1) *Make A Wish*
(1) *Black Focus*
(1) *Sunday Morning Movie*
"We Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
(1) *Faith for Today*
11:00 (1) *Newsmakers*
(1) *A Conversation With Dr. Phillip A. Potter*
(1) *Black on Black*
(1) *The Cisco Kid*
(1) *Championship Wrestling*
(1) *Teach-In*
11:30 (1) *Face the Nation*
Meet the Press

(1) *Of Cabbages and Kings*
(1) *The Lone Ranger* (1)
AFTERNOON

(1) *CBS Sports Spectacular Pt. II* 25 Greatest Heavy Weightights!
12:00 (1) *CBS Sports Spectacular*
PREMIERE Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events with Brent Musburger as host. The 25 Greatest Heavyweight Fights of the Century, second of a two-part feature with Brent Musburger and Don Murphy presenting the commentary. European Cup Slalom Jumping Championships with Adrian Metcalfe as commentator will be another feature.
(1) *This Week in the NBA*
(1) *Directions*
(1) *Sunday Matinee*
"Pearl Bath" (See Movie Guide)
(1) *Lou Farini-Chicago Happenings*
(1) *Bill Kennedy At The Movies*
"Times of Glory" (See Movie Guide)
(1) *Bob Luce Wrestlings*
12:30 (1) *Issues and Answers*
(1) *TV College Preview*
1:00 (1) *National Hockey League Game*
Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins
(1) *Superstars*
PREMIERE The first of five Superstar competitions featuring 48 of the world's greatest athletes.
(1) *Book Beat*
COME TO ME IN SILENCE by Rod McKuen
(1) *El Show Del Domingo*
(1) *Cowboy Classics*
Death Rides the Plow (1943) Bob Livingston. The Lone Rider comes to the aid of the settlers once again.
1:30 (1) *NBA Today*
National Basketball Association game New York Knicks vs Atlanta Hawks
(1) *Movie Greets*
The Hucksters (See Movie Guide)
(1) *War and Peace*
2:00 (1) *Asi Mi Tierra*
(1) *Sunday Family Movie*
Clay Brown (See Movie Guide)
2:15 (1) *Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine*
SEASON PREMIERE
2:30 (1) *ABC's Wide World of Sports*
The events will be the World Series of Auto Racing-International Race of Champions from Riverside California
(1) *Sunday Afternoon Movie*
Topper (See Movie Guide)
3:30 (1) *Justice and Reconciliation*
(1) *Family Classics*
"Marty On The Beach" (See Movie Guide)
(1) *Ernie*
(1) *Outdoor Sportsman*
3:45 (1) *Theatre*

(1) **CBS EYE ON SPORTS**
returns Jack Whitaker & film stories scores

4:00 (1) **CBS Eye on Sports**
PREMIERE Sports news program covering everything of major interest in the sports world with Jack Whitaker as host.

(1) *The Andy Williams/San Diego Open*
ABC Sports live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course in San Diego, California with commentary by Chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford, Dave Marr and Byron Nelson.

(1) *Cooking the Chen Ee Way*

(1) *Mike Przemyski Show*
(1) *It Takes A Thief*
To Catch A Roaring Lion Alexander Mundy must recover the stolen Cycad Scrolls symbol of unity of an emerging African nation to prevent the government's collapse.

4:30 (1) *Energy*
One of the most pervasive and pernicious continuing problems facing America and the world, with CBS News Correspondent John Hart as anchormen.

(1) *The Starlost*
Larons from the Mist Devon (Keir Dullea) and Rachel (Gay Rowan) discover a cryonic dome which contains vaults of scientists and engineers who have been held in suspended animation for more than 400 years.

(1) *The French Chef*
Working With Chocolate
(1) *Bob Lewandowski Show*
(1) *Flipper*
B.J. Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears Steve Tyrell, president of Steve Tyrell Productions.

5:00 (1) *Sixty Minutes*
(1) *Chicago Sunday Evening Club*

(1) *Bob Lewandowski*
(1) *Wild, Wild West*
The Night of the Running Death Agents West and Gordon join a wagon train of entertainers in their search for a mysterious assassin. Jason Evers as Kehner.

(1) *Evelyn Echoes Travel World*
Student Tours Minnesota Second City

5:30 (1) *News*
(1) *Bonanza*
(1) *Championship Fishing*
Vigil Ward

EVENING

6:00 (1) *News*
(1) *Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom*
The Stars of Red Rock Lake Merlin Perkins and Tom Allen engage in the observations and study with Dr. Robert Page of the Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Montana.
(1) *Grease's Girls*
Grease and Sandy's psychology professor applies instant therapy to get Harriet Nelson over a fear of flying so that her husband Eddie can attend his high school reunion.

(1) *Wall Street Week*
(1) *Italian Variety Show*
(1) *Roller Game of The Week*
(1) *F-Troop*

6:30 (1) *The New Perry Mason*
"The Case of the Furious Father" Lt. Tragg finds himself working both sides of a murder case when he is forced to arrest Detective Dave Cook for murder and then asks Mason to give the man the best defense possible. Pat Harrington and George Murdock are featured.

(1) *The Wonderful World of Disney*
Conclusion of *Hog Wild* starring John Emerson and Diana Muldrow in an all-anything bet. Sterling (Clay O'Brien) risks the family's money on a practically impossible feat.

(1) *The FBI*
Silent's War. With guest stars Peter Haskell and Richard Jaeckel. Inspector Erskine pursues an embittered ex-army officer who has broken two men out of the stockade to help him rob a bank and an army payroll convoy.

(1) *World at War*
France Falls. German armour and manpower mount their massive onslaught against France.

(1) *Gilbert and Sullivan*
Ruddigore. The plot to this opera centers around a terrible curse put on the Murgatroyd Family by a witch. Unless the members of the family commit an evil deed every day they will die a horrible death.

(1) *Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers*
Bivouac. In order not to go on a bivouac, Sgt. Bilko feigns a rare disease and manages to get hospitalized but soon wishes he hadn't.

7:00 (1) *Hellenic Theatre*
(1) *Big Valley*

MIKE CONNORS STARS AS MANNIX

7:30 (1) *Mannix*
"Walk a Double Line." After an executive is seen by a flock of witnesses as he murders his boss and flees only his wife can conceive that he is innocent and she hires Mannix to try to prove it.

(1) *NBC Sunday Mystery Movie*
"Runaway in Terror" (See Movie Guide)

(1) *ABC Sunday Night Movie*
"The Boston Strangler" (See Movie Guide)

(1) *U.S. Professional Indoor Tennis Championship*
(1) *Movie: The Battle of Culloden* (1)
Directed, written and produced by Peter Watkins. A documentary re-enactment of the last battle to be fought in Britain, the anti-war anti-traditional film depicts what has been described as "one of the most brutal and惨烈 battles ever fought and its aftermath."

8:00 (1) *Rev. Cleophus Robinson*
Group Program

Sunday, January 27

- (2) Lou Gordon Program
- (2) Sunday Night Movie "From Page To Story" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 (2) Barnaby Jones
- (2) Lithuanian TV
- 9:00 (2) NBC News Special "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- (2) Religious America
- (2) Cinema Special
- 9:30 (2) Oregon Welles' Great Mysteries "A Time To Remember" A man is summoned by a top-level governmental agency to identify a defected Russian whose disclosures could cost America a huge sum of money.
- (2) News
- (2) Masterpiece Theatre
- UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS This is a domestic drama set in London between 1933 and 1939 that concerns a well-to-do household and its domestic staff. Tonight's fourth episode, is "The New Man."
- (2) Kathryn Kuhlman Religious Evangelist
- (2) Night Gallery I: "The House" N: "I Did Not Mean To Stay There"
- 10:00 (2) News
- (2) Good News
- (2) Sunday Action Movie "The Big Operator" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:15 (2) News
- 10:30 (2) The Name of the Game
- (2) Kup's Show
- (2) WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I "Point Blank" (See Movie Guide)

CLARK GABLE AND SPENCER TRACY IN SAN FRANCISCO

- (2) WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies "San Francisco" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) William F. Buckley's Flying Line
- (2) Vernon Lyons and The New Life
- (2) Norman Vincent Peale
- 11:00 (2) Special: Elizabeth R. The first of a six part series.
- 11:30 (2) Lillies, Yoga And You
- 12:00 (2) News
- 12:15 (2) The All Electric Magic Lantern Moving Picture Show "Rock Island Trail" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:25 (2) WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II "Rapture" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:30 (2) Meditation
- 12:50 (2) News
- 1:15 (2) WGN-TV Saturday
- 1:20 (2) The Cronie Circle With Host, Robert Cronin
- 2:40 (2) Reflections
- 2:50 (2) Up To The Minute News
- 2:55 (2) Five Minutes To Live
- 3:20 (2) Meditation

MONDAY January 28



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Running Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip and the News
- (2) News
- (2) All My Children
- (2) Circus
- (2) Petticoat Junction
- (2) Cuando Se Quieren Ser Feliz
- 12:20 (2) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (2) Three On A Match
- (2) Let's Make A Deal
- (2) Washington Straight Talk
- (2) Green Acres
- 12:50 (2) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
- (2) Days of Our Lives
- (2) The Newlywed Game
- (2) Nanny and the Professor
- (2) The Electric Company
- (2) Market Basket
- (2) One O'Clock Movie "Postmark For Danger" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:05 (2) Images and Things
- 1:27 (2) Let's Explore Science
- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
- (2) The Doctors
- (2) The Girl In My Life
- (2) Father Knows Best
- (2) Search For Science
- (2) Ask An Expert
- (2) Can You Tap This?
- 1:45 (2) Project Self-Discovery
- 1:47 (2) Science Room
- 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
- (2) Another World
- (2) General Hospital
- (2) I Love Lucy
- (2) Carrascoland
- (2) Business News and Weather
- (2) Montrap
- 2:05 (2) Exploring The World of Science
- 2:25 (2) Imagine That
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '74
- (2) How To Survive A Marriage
- (2) One Life To Live
- (2) What's My Line?
- (2) Lillies, Yoga & You
- (2) News of the World
- (2) That Girl
- (2) Midday Movie "One Summer of Happiness" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:50 (2) Commodity Final
- 3:00 (2) The Secret Storm
- (2) Somerset
- (2) Love, American Style
- (2) B.J. And Dirty Dragon
- (2) Making Things Grow
- (2) Harambee-20
- (2) Megilka Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show "A Matter of Humanities" (See Movie Guide)
- (2) The Mike Douglas Show

The 3:30 Movie

"The Rainmaker" Part I (See Movie Guide)

(2) Gilligan's Island

(2) Sesame Street

(2) Banana Splits

4:00 (2) Flintstones

(2) Speed Racer

4:30 (2) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(2) Soul Train

(2) Little Rascals

(2) Prince Planet

4:45 (2) News

5:00 (2) News

(2) I Dream of Jeannie

(2) Sesame Street

(2) The Batman Hour

(2) Whirlybirds

5:30 (2) (2) News

(2) Bewitched

(2) Blackie's View of the News

(2) Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (2) Munroes

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (2) News
- (2) The Andy Griffith Show
- (2) The Electric Company
- (2) Wild, Wild West
- (2) F-Troop
- 6:30 (2) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Dick Van Dyke Show
- (2) Zoom
- (2) Purdue Basketball
- Purdue at Ohio State. With Joe Pete and Bob Ford.
- 6:45 (2) Information-28
- 7:00 (2) Gunsmoke

BILL BIXBY IS THE MAGICIAN

- (2) The Magician
- Starring Bill Bixby as nightclub magician Anthony Blake.
- (2) The Honeymooners
- "The Late Mr. Bixby" With guest star Defense Carr. Mike Danko becomes involved with the young, friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two escaped convicts.

Action/Fabulous Prizes DEALER'S CHOICE

- (2) Dealer's Choice
- (2) The Original Laat Soapbox and Sound Emporium
- Ramsey's special guest on tonight's program is bluesman Muddy Waters and his group.
- (2) Quilts
- (2) The Beverly Hillbillies
- 7:30 (2) Mad Squad
- (2) Book Beat
- A DIFFERENT WOMAN by Jane Howard. Jane Howard speaks about her profile of the American woman: Who is she? and What's on her mind?
- (2) The Lucy Show
- 8:00 (2) Here's Lucy
- Lucy gets a taste of what the old

West was like when she is invited to serve as honorary sheriff for the 100th anniversary celebration of Custer City, Montana.

(2) NBC Monday Night at the Movies

"See No Evil" (See Movie Guide)

(2) ABC Theatre

(2) Parole

Veteran actor E.G. Marshall narrates this one-hour special examining this country's parole system. To film "Parole," MPACT producer and cameramen spent fifteen days behind the walls of a maximum security prison for men, Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla.

(2) La Peculia De Los Lunes

Monday Night Movie

(2) Merv Griffin Show

8:30 (2) New Dick Van Dyke Show

Joan Hotchkiss and George Furth guest star as two houseguests who quickly wear out their welcome with Dick and Jenny Preston.

(2) Dagnut

"The Big Frustration" When a police sergeant, a 13-year veteran on the force suddenly turns to alcohol, Sgt. Friday and Officer Gunn have to give up their own off-duty time to track him down before he will lose his job. They've just two days to do it. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

(2) Boxing From The Forum

Orlando de la Fuente vs. Indian George Davis, 10 rounds, middleweights.

9:00 (2) Medical Center

"No Escape" After a brilliant young pianist collapses, Dr. Gunnar discovers she refuses a kidney transplant when a suitable donor nips the van from a long-hidden family secret. Lola Albright is featured.

(2) Parry Mason

"The Case of the Traveling Treasure" Perry Mason interrupts a deep-sea fishing trip to defend a charter-boat skipper accused of gold smuggling and murder. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(2) Four Gray Walls

This documentary examines prison reform and prisoner rehabilitation. The program focuses on the lives of three men who have been in prison, been released and found some measure of success on the outside. Also examined on the program is the family-centered "Adopt-A-Prisoner" program at the Utah State Prison that is attracting the attention of sociologists and penologists nationally.

9:30 (2) ABC News Special

"Britain's Darkest Hour" An ABC News documentary which will be an assessment of the current troubles besetting Great Britain in the wake of the world-wide energy crisis. The special will be hosted by London Bureau Chief George Watson.

(2) The Consumer Game

"Do It Yourself Consumerism"

(2) Bill Burrud's Travel World

"Styrian Woods"

(2) Wilburn Brothers

Leona Williams, Johnny Cerven.

Monday, January 28

10:00 **2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10** News
1 Day at Night
 Guest: Abe Burrows
2 Mission Impossible
 "A Ghost Story"
3 Sports Page
 With Dan Mulley
 10:30 **1** The CBS Late Movie
 "The Girl He Left Behind" (See Movie Guide)
2 The Tonight Show
 Joey Bishop is guest host
3 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
 "Wide World Mystery"

DOUG McCCLURE FINDS TERROR IN THE SKY

1 WGN Presents
 "Terror in the Sky" (See Movie Guide)
2 The Advocates
 "A Federal Fuel Company: Time For The U.S. to Start Competing With Exxon, Gulf and the Rest?"
3 La Niña
 Spanish Soap Opera/Drama
4 Not For Women Only
 Barbara Walters: "Alcoholism"

11:00 **2** Night Gallery
 I: "Certain Shadows on the Wall"
 The whole house is haunted—with ghosts, with memories, with华侨, with fears, as three sisters and a brother fight for their lives. Special guests: Louis Hayward, Agnes Moorhead, Rachel Roberts and Grayson Hall.
 II: "Witch, Witch Burning Bright"
 Psychic investigator Gary Collins is summoned to New England by his uncle who says he is being threatened by a specter in Salem witch era pub.

The 700 Club

Varity, talk

11:30 **1** Liliac, Yoga and You
 12:00 **1** Tomorrow
2 Kennedy At Night
 Host: Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features

News

12:28 **1** WGN-TV Editorial
 12:30 **1** News
2 Passage to Adventure
 A filmed visit to the Canadian Rockies with guest traveler Stan Midgley shows Jasper Park, the Mistaya River and the glaciers of Mt. Wilcox. Host: Jim Stewart.
3 Late Movie
 "A Tale Of Two Cities" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 **2** The Late Show
 "Bonjour Tristesse" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **2** Some of My Best Friends

Barney Rosenburg, hostess
3 Reflections

1:30 **1** News
 1:35 **1** Meditation
 2:45 **2** The Late Show, Part II
 "A Man Alone" (See Movie Guide)

3:05 **1** News
 3:15 **1** Five Minutes To Live
 By

4:45 **2** Meditation

TUESDAY

January 29



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Meeting Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
3 **2** Noon News
4 All My Children
5 Boss's Circus
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Cuando Se Quiere Ser Feliz
 12:20 **2** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As The World Turns
3 Three On A Match
4 Let's Make A Deal
5 Erica
6 Green Acres
 12:45 **1** Your Senators' Report
 12:50 **2** Rich Peterson Report
 1:00 **2** The Guiding Light
3 Days Of Our Lives
4 The Newlywed Game
5 Nanny and The Professor
6 The Electric Company
7 Market Basket
8 One O'Clock Movie
 Appointment For Love" (See Movie Guide)
9 Galloping Gourmet
 1:02 **2** Cover To Cover
 1:27 **2** Animals and Such
 1:30 **2** The Edge of Night
3 The Doctors
4 The Girl In My Life
5 Father Knows Best
6 Inside/Out
7 Ask an Expert
8 Can You Top This?
9 Primary Art
 1:47 **20** Project Self-Discovery
 2:00 **2** The New Price is Right
3 Another World
4 General Hospital
5 I Love Lucy
6 Sounds Like Magic
7 Business News and Weather
8 Mantis
 2:04 **20** This Our Country
 2:15 **11** Ripples
 2:21 **20** Matter of Fiction
 2:30 **2** Match Game '74
3 How To Survive A Marriage
4 One Life to Live
5 What's My Line?
6 Liliac, Yoga and You
7 News of the World
8 That Girl
9 Midday Movie
 "The Come On" (See Movie Guide)
 2:50 **2** Commodity Final
 3:00 **2** The Secret Storm
3 Somerset
4 Love, American Style
5 B.J. And Dirty Dragon
6 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
7 Harambee-26
8 Maglite Gorilla and Friends
 3:30 **2** The Earlier Show
 "The Big Mouth" (See Movie Guide)
3 The Mike Douglas Show
4 The 3:30 Movie
 "The Rainmaker" Part II (See Movie Guide)

3 Giligan's Island

4 Sesame Street
5 Banana Splits
 4:00 **2** Flintstones
6 Speed Racer
 4:30 **1** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7 Soul Train
8 Little Rascals
9 Prince Planet
 4:45 **1** News
 5:00 **2** **7** News
10 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
12 The Batman Hour
13 Whirlybirds
 5:30 **2** **2** News
14 Bewitched
15 Blacks' View of the News
16 Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 **2** Muneca

EVENING

6:00 **2** **3** **7** News
9 Andy Griffith Show
10 The Electric Company
11 Wild, Wild West
12 F-Troop
 6:30 **5** Police Surgeon
 "The Importer" Sam Groom, starring as Police Surgeon Simon Lecke, helps a boy search for his missing father and uncovers an illegal plot to import labor. Larry D. Mann co-stars as Lt. Jack Gordon
6 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Zoom
8 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
 6:45 **20** Informacion-26
 7:00 **2** Maude
3 Adam-12
 "Taking It Easy" Officer Mallory draws a police rookie as a temporary partner and Reed's desk duty at the station involves a bomb threat

THE HAPPY DAYS THE NOSTALGIC 50's

7 The Happy Days
 "Ricbie's Cup Runneth Over" With guest stars Louis Montz and Lorraine Warren. Ricbie attends his first bachelor party with Potsie and a bunch of Merrines and is driven home by a dancer who pops out of a cake
8 Dealer's Choice
9 The New Reporters
10 El Mundo De Carlos Agosto
11 The Beverly Hillbillies
12 Country Place
 7:30 **2** Hawaii Five-O
3 NBC Tuesday Mystery Movie
 "Fear is a Free Throw" (See Movie Guide)
4 ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week
 "The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mod Squad
6 Movie
 "Phantom India" Part two
7 The Lucy Show

8 Bob Lube Wrestling

9 La Hora Continental
 Carrasquilla Spanish Mystery
10 Merv Griffin Show
 8:30 **2** Shaft
3 Dragnet
4 Religious America
 "PDT" is the story of the faith that kept a family together during six years of separation
5 Dinner Theatre
 "The Beginning of the End" (See Movie Guide)
 9:00 **5** Police Story
 "Cop in the Middle" Starring Chris George as a police officer who decides to stop taking bribes and expose a big-time bookmaker, but is forced to remain silent by threats against his wife and son
6 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Bonanza
8 Prime Time: Chicago
 The Latino Student and the College Obstacle Course" This show focuses on the challenges faced by Latino students seeking a college education in Chicago
9 Los Polivoces
 Spanish variety show
 9:30 **20** Noches Nortena
21 Bill Burrard's Travel World
 10:00 **2** **3** **7** **9** **10** News
11 Day at Night
12 Mission: Impossible
13 Sports Page
 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
 "The Devil's Eight" (See Movie Guide)
3 Tonight Show
 Joey Bishop is guest host
4 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 "Wide World Mystery - A Prowler In The Heart" Starring Colleen Dewhurst and Martin Sheen

Ann-Margret becomes THE SWINGER

1 WGN Presents
 "The Swinger" (See Movie Guide)
2 Masterpiece Theater
 "Upstart, Downstart"
3 La Niña
4 Not For Women Only
 11:00 **2** Night Gallery
5 The 700 Club
 11:30 **1** Liliac, Yoga and You
 12:00 **1** Tomorrow
2 Kennedy At Night
 12:20 **1** News
 12:30 **1** News
2 Passage To Adventure
 12:45 **2** The Late Show
 "Stop Train 340" (See Movie Guide)
 12:48 **1** WGN-TV Editorial
 12:50 **2** Late Movie
 "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **3** Everyone
4 Reflections
 1:30 **1** News
 1:35 **5** Meditation
 2:45 **2** The Late Show, Part II
 "Three Stripes in the Sun" (See Movie Guide)
 2:50 **1** News
 2:55 **1** Five Minutes To Live
 By
 4:40 **2** Meditation

WEDNESDAY

January 30



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Meeting listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**
20 Noon News
20 All My Children
20 Bobo's Circus
20 William F. Buckley's Flying Line
20 Petticoat Junction
20 Cuando Se Quieren Ser Feliz
12:20 20 Ask an Expert
12:30 20 As the World Turns
20 Three On A Match
20 Let's Make A Deal
20 Green Acres
12:50 20 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 20 The Guiding Light
20 Days of Our Lives
20 Newlywed Game
20 Nanny and the Professor
20 The Electric Company
20 Market Basket
20 One O'Clock Movie
Donning Drives North (See Movie Guide)
20 The Galloping Gourmet
1:05 20 The Wordsmith
1:27 20 Word Magic
1:30 20 The Edge of Night
20 The Doctors
20 The Girl In My Life
20 Father Knows Best
20 Stepping Into Rhythm
20 Ask an Expert
20 Can You Top This?
1:45 20 Sing Along With Me
1:47 20 Alive and About
2:00 20 The New Price is Right
20 Another World
20 General Hospital
20 I Love Lucy
20 Corazones
20 Business News and Weather
20 Mantrap
2:08 20 Exploring The World of Science
2:30 20 Match Game '74
20 How To Survive A Marriage
20 One Life to Live
20 What's My Line?
20 Lilies, Yoga & You
20 News of the World
20 That Girl
20 Midday Movie
See My Regards to Broadway (See Movie Guide)
2:50 20 Commodity Final
3:00 20 The Secret Storm
20 Somerset
20 Love, American Style
20 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
20 The French Chef
20 Harambes-26
20 Maglite Gorilla and Friends
3:30 20 The Earlier Show
'The Black Orchid' (See Movie Guide)
20 The Mike Douglas Show
20 The 3:30 Movie
'The Pursuit of Happiness' (See Movie Guide)

4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
20 Sesame Street
20 Banana Splits
4:30 20 Flintstones
20 Speed Racer
4:30 20 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
20 Soul Train
20 Little Rascals
20 Prince Planet
4:45 20 News
5:00 20 News
20 I Dream of Jeannie
20 Sesame Street
20 The Batman Hour
20 Whirlybirds
5:30 20 News
20 News
20 Bewitched
20 Black's View of the News
20 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 20 Muneca

EVENING

6:00 **20 News**
20 The Andy Griffith Show
20 Electric Company
20 Wild, Wild West
20 F-Troop
6:30 20 The New Price is Right
20 Dealer's Choice
20 Zoom!
20 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 20 Informacion-26
7:00 20 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
Guest stars: The Supremes
20 Cheese
20 The ABC Muppets
Valentine Special
20 A B A All-Star Basketball Game
20 Bill Moyers' Journal
20 Cazando Estrelas
20 The Beverly Hillbillies
20 Stand Up and Cheer
7:30 20 An ABC Special Movie Presentation
'The Hellstrom Chronicle' (See Movie Guide)
20 Mod Squad
'The Sands Of Anger' The Squad investigates a mysterious explosion that kills a driver of a dune buggy rally in the desert. Starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Tige Andrews with guest stars Shelly Novach and Arthur Frank.
20 The Lucy Show
'Lucy The Philanthropist' Lucy befriends a kindly old man she finds sitting on a bench in the park.
20 Boxing from the Olympic
Jose Luis Marn del Campo vs. Jorge Correoso 10 rounds featherweights

CONRAD IS CANNON—A UNIQUE PRIVATE EYE

8:00 **20 Cannon**
20 NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie
'Red Sky at Morning' (See Movie Guide)
20 Theatre In America
'Jule Moon' an American comedy

classic by George S. Kaufman and Ring Lardner stars Jack Cassidy, Estelle Parsons, Stephen Sondheim, Kevin McCarthy and Austin Pendleton.

20 Spanish Wrestling
Top Championship Wrestling from the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles

20 Merv Griffin

8:30 20 Dragnet

Tom Beard. Eyewitnesses claim they saw a police officer accept money from a known bookseller. The officer's own statements seem to corroborate the charge. Sgt. Friday with Officer Gannon uses an unusual method to clear his fellow officer. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

20 Dinner Theatre

'Love Is News' (See Movie Guide)

9:00 20 Kolak

**JAMES FRANCISCUS IN
DOC ELLIOT—WEEKLY
BY POPULAR DEMAND**

20 Doc Elliot

'The Gold Mine' With guest star Marie Heggard making his dramatic acting debut along with Edith Atwater, Karl Swenson and Heidi Vaughn. The story centers around a small group of miners who are making a last desperate attempt to find gold in an old, played out mine.

20 Perry Mason

20 Noches Nortena

9:30 20 Washington Connection

20 Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 20 20 20 20 News

20 Day At Night

20 Mission: Impossible

20 Sports Page

10:30 20 The CBS Late Movie

'The Psychopath' (See Movie Guide)

20 Tonight Show

20 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

**Richard Boone fears
A THUNDER OF DRUMS**

20 WGN Presents

'A Thunder of Drums' (See Movie Guide)

20 Prime Time: Chicago

20 La Milana

20 Not For Women Only

11:00 20 Night Gallery

20 The 700 Club

11:30 20 Lilies, Yoga and You

12:00 20 Tomorrow

20 Kennedy At Night

12:28 20 News

12:30 20 News

20 Passage To Adventure

12:45 20 The Late Show

'Stamp Over the Mile' (See Movie Guide)

12:53 20 WGN-TV Editorial

12:55 20 Late Movie

'Time Men In White' (See Movie Guide)

1:00 20 Farm Forum

20 Reflections

1:30 20 News

1:35 20 Meditation

2:25 20 The Late Show, Part II

'The Big Circus' (See Movie Guide)

2:35 20 News

2:40 20 Five Minutes To Live

2:45 20 By

2:40 20 Meditation

THURSDAY

January 31

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Meeting listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 **20 Lee Phillip and the News**

20 20 News
20 All My Children
20 Bobo's Circus
20 Petticoat Junction
20 Cuando Se Quieren Ser Feliz

12:20 **20 Ask an Expert**

12:30 20 As the World Turns
20 Three On A Match
20 Let's Make A Deal
20 Washington Straight Talk

12:50 20 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 20 The Guiding Light

1:00 20 Days of Our Lives
1:00 20 The Newlywed Game
1:00 20 Nanny and the Professor
1:00 20 The Electric Company
1:00 20 Market Basket
1:00 20 One O'Clock Movie
Cross Roads (See Movie Guide)

1:05 20 The Galloping Gourmet

1:27 20 Places In News

1:30 20 Let's All Sing

1:30 20 The Edge of Night
1:30 20 The Doctors

1:30 20 The Girl In My Life
1:30 20 Father Knows Best

1:30 20 Western Civilization
1:30 20 Ask an Expert

1:44 20 Can You Top This?
1:44 20 Americans All

2:00 20 The New Price is Right
2:00 20 Another World

2:00 20 General Hospital
2:00 20 I Love Lucy

2:00 20 Animals and Such
2:00 20 Business News and Weather

2:00 20 Mantrap
2:06 20 Lands and People of Our World

2:16 20 All About You
2:30 20 Match Game '74

2:30 20 How To Survive A Marriage

2:30 20 One Life to Live
2:30 20 What's My Line?

2:30 20 Lilies, Yoga and You
2:30 20 News of the World

2:30 20 That Girl
2:30 20 Midday Movie

2:50 20 Driftwood (See Movie Guide)

3:00 20 The Secret Storm
3:00 20 Somerset

3:00 20 Love, American Style
3:00 20 B.J. and The Dirty Dragon

3:00 20 Erica
3:00 20 Harambes-26

3:00 20 Maglite Gorilla and Friends

3:15 20 Theonie
3:30 20 The Earlier Show

3:30 20 Rio Conchos (See Movie Guide)

3:30 20 The Mike Douglas Show

3:30 20 The 3:30 Movie
3:30 20 PJ (See Movie Guide)

3:30 20 Gilligan's Island
3:30 20 Sesame Street

3:30 20 Banana Splits

Thursday, January 31

4:00 **9** The Flintstones
12 Speed Racer
4:30 **11** Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
13 Soul Train
14 Little Rascals
15 Prince Planet
4:45 **16** News
5:00 **17** News
18 I Dream of Jeannie
19 Sesame Street
20 Batman Hour
21 Whirlybirds
5:30 **22** **19** News
23 Bewitched
24 Black's View of the News
25 Leave It to Beaver
6:45 **26** Munsters
EVENING
6:00 **2** **5** **7** News
8 The Andy Griffith Show
9 The Electric Company
10 Wild, Wild West
11 F-Troop
6:30 **5** Truth or Consequences
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
14 Sgt. Bilko With Phil Silvers
6:45 **20** Informacion-26

THE WALTONS IS THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT

7:00 **2** The Waltons
 "The Cradle" Olivia discovers she is going to have a baby just when she has taken on a selling job to help with the family finances

Did OuterSpace Aliens Colonize Earth? Watch "IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES"

5 Timex Presents: In Search of Ancient Mysteries
6 Chopper One
 "Bust Out" With guest stars Michael Ansara, Antony Carbone and Victor Argo. The chopper is commandeered at gunpoint when Gil and Don answer an emergency call
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Behind the Lines
25 Ayuda
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Porter Waggoner
7:30 **7** Firehouse
9 Mod Squad
32 The Lucy Show
 Lucy and Carol Burnett Part 1 Lucy and Carol Burnett sign up for airline stewardess school and some how successfully pass through training
44 Championship Bowling

XEROX Presents The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman Starring Cicely Tyson

8:00 **2** The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman
5 Ironside
 "Terror on Grant Avenue" San Francisco's Chinatown becomes Ironside's beat when one of the com

unity's elders is fatally wounded in an alley scuffle

7 The Travelers Theatre of Man presents "Primal Man: The Battle for Dominance"

7 Primal Man
11 Bergman Movie "Smiles of A Summer Night" (See Movie Guide)

22 Sylvia and Enrique

22 Merv Griffin

8:30 **2** **5** **7** **20** Dragnet

"Public Affairs" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon defend their department against charges of brutality, ineffectiveness and ignorance when they debate two political activists. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan

44 Dinner Theatre "Royal African Airlines" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 **5** Music Country, U.S.A. Performances by the nation's top country music acts (a maximum of 15), taped at various locations around the country

7 The Streets of San Francisco

9 Bonanza

9:30 **22** Bill Burrud's Travel Show

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **20** News

11 Day At Night
12 Mission: Impossible
14 Sports Page

10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie "The Burning Hills" (See Movie Guide)

5 The Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

9 Yul Brynner in fiery BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

5 WGN Presents "The Brothers Karamazov" (See Movie Guide)

11 Movie: The Battle of Culloden

25 La Hacienda

14 Not For Women Only

11:00 **22** Night Gallery

12:00 **5** The 700 Club

17 Tomorrow

11 Kennedy At Night

12:30 **2** Edition

12:45 **2** Passage To Adventure
 The Happy Time (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **5** Page Three

12 Reflections

1:25 **9** News

1:30 **5** News

1:35 **5** Meditation

1:53 **9** WGN-TV Editorial

1:55 **5** Late Movie

"King Dinosaur" (See Movie Guide)

2:45 **2** The Late Show, Part II "The Crooked Web" (See Movie Guide)

3:05 **5** News

3:10 **5** Five Minutes To Live

By

4:20 **2** McHale's Navy

4:50 **2** Meditation



What's The Movie?

★ Poor

★★ Fair

★★★ Good

★★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30 **2** **16** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** 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Joseph Cotton. A sleepwalking nurse with a split personality goes on dramatic visits to a man she bathes during the daytime.

4:30 (2) **Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein** ** (1948) 1 hr. 45 min. Abbott and Costello. Bobo Lugosi, Lon Chaney.

7:30 (2) **Heatwave** (1973) Made for TV 1 hr 30 min. Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia. An unusual heatwave of extreme proportions throws a community into catastrophic turmoil. A resourceful man and his wife help the community realize their strength and potential in meeting the challenge of survival.

8:00 (2) **The Night They Raided Minny's** *** (1968) 2 hrs. 30 min. Sterling Elliott, Gould, Britt Ekland, Jason Robards, Norman Wisdom, Bert Lahr and Forrest Tucker. Elliott Gould as Billy Minsky, the owner of a famous burlesque theatre, and Britt Ekland as Rachel accidentally rips her dress but goes on stage anyway.

(3) **Terror Is A Man** *

(1960) 2 hrs. Francis Lederer, Richard Derr.

(4) **Message to Garcia** *** (2)

(1956) 2 hrs. Wallace Berry, Barbara Stanwyck. Adventures of Lt. Rowan, who delivered a message from President McKinley to General Garcia, fighting to free Cuba in 1898.

10:30 (2) **Blindfold** *** (1968) 2 hrs. 15 min. Rock Hudson, Guy Stockwell, Claudia Cardinale. A New York psychiatrist gets involved in the tug of war for the mind of a scientist between two opposing governments.

11:00 (2) **Hell Is for Heroes** *** (2) (1962) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Fess Parker. Battle-weary G.I.'s are ordered to stave off a German attack.

12:15 (2) **Objective Burma** *** (2) (1945) 2 hrs., 55 min. Errol Flynn, William Prince, George Tobias. Paratroopers fighting Japanese in Burma.

12:45 (2) **The Plainsman** *** (1966) 1 hr. 55 min. Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton. Remake of the classic western.

1:30 (2) **The Leather Boys** *** (2) (1968) 2 hrs. Rita Tushingham, Dudley Sutton. Drity teenager married to a serious-minded mechanic proves a bad housekeeper and begins two-timing her husband. He moves in with a friend and finds him to be a repressed homosexual and is forced to move again.

3:45 (2) **Gilda** *** (2) (1946) 2 hrs. 20 min. Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth. Unaware of his wife's love for an American, the owner of a South American gambling casino hires the young man as his trusted lieutenant.

SUNDAY

10:30 (2) **War Arrow** *** (1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Susan Sea.

12:00 (2) **Pearl of Death** *** (2) (1944) 1 hr., 30 min. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. Sherlock

Holmes and Dr. Watson recover the infamous Pearl of Death.

(3) **Tunee of Glory** *** (1960) 1 hr. 50 min. Alec Guinness, John Mills, Susannah York.

1:30 (2) **The Hucksters** *** (2)

(1947) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Sydney Greenstreet. A fast-talking ad man cuts quite a swath in the cut-throat advertising jungle, but is less convincing to a beautiful society widow.

2:00 (2) **Cluny Brown** *** (2)

(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford. A whimsical and funny comedy, set in England, about a pretty housemaid who turns mechanic to repair some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house.

2:30 (2) **Topper** *** (2)

(1937) 1 hr. 35 min. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young. An auto accident turns George and Marion Kirby into a couple of madcap ghosts who don't want to be dead; how they get involved in their ghostly escapades.

3:30 (2) **Mutiny On The Bounty** *** (2)

(1935) 2 hrs. Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Nordinoff and Hall's classic adventure story of the cruel Captain Bligh and his crew that mutinied on board the H.M.S. Bounty in the South Seas; his subsequent search for the mutineers.

7:30 (2) **Reunion In Terror**

Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min. Starring Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James in McMillan and Wife. Comedian Buddy Hackett guest-stars with Michael Ansara and Roosevelt "Rosie" Grier. Mac's 20-year college football reunion ends in tragedy when one of the former players is found dead.

(2) **The Boston Strangler** *** (2)

(1956) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy. Investigators yield little in tracking down the Boston Strangler until a man with teeth marks on the back of his hands is arrested for breaking and entering. Based on Gerald Frank's factual book about the killer who terrorized Boston for about a year and a half.

8:00 (2) **Front Page Story** *** (2)

(1953) 2 hrs. Jack Hawkins, Eva Bartok, Elizabeth Allan. Twelve fatal hours in the life of a newspaper editor. A murder, five young orphans, and his wife who decides to divorce him.

10:00 (2) **The Big Operator** *** (2)

(1959) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Memie Van Doren, Steve Cochran. Union leader, who keeps his members in line with strong-arm methods and employers with illegal strikes, is questioned by Senate investigating committee.

10:30 (2) **Point Blank** *** (2)

(1967) 1 hr. 55 min. Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn. An ex-con is determined to recover a fortune taken from him while he was in Alcatraz.

(2) **San Francisco** *** (2)

(1936) 2 hrs., 20 min. Clark Gable,

Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy. Powerful Barbary Coast gambler-saloon owner and boyhood pal now a priest, are both concerned about a young singer each for different reasons. Nature takes a hand in setting gambler's efforts on right track.

12:15 (2) **Rock Island Trail** *** (2)

(1949) 1 hr., 30 min. Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara. Redwood men battles completion of a stage coach line.

12:25 (2) **Rapture** *** (2)

(1968) 2 hrs. 15 min. Patricia Goetz, Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell. A fugitive convinces a young girl she is not mad, only neglected and lonely.

MONDAY

8:30 (2) **Eye Of The Cat** *** (2)

(1968) 2 hrs. Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicut, Eleanor Parker. Brides hatch a diabolical plot to get an eccentric woman's fortune using a fear of cats.

1:00 (2) **Postmark For Danger** *** (2)

(1956) 1 hr., 30 min. Terry Moore, Robert Beatty, William Sylvester.

2:30 (2) **One Summer of Happiness** *** (2)

(1952) 2 hrs. Uta Jacobson, Folk Sundquist, Edwin Adolphson. Flashback. Man remembers the trials, tribulations and joy of his love standing in a small cemetery in the country.

3:30 (2) **A Matter of Humanities** *** (2)

(1969) 2 hrs. Robert Young, James Brown, Anne Baxter. Doctor, after suffering a mild coronary, grudgingly hires an associate to help share his workload.

(2) **The Reincarnation (Part I)** *** (2)

(1957) 1 hr., 30 min. Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey. A con man convinces a spinster and her friends that he can bring rain to a drought-stricken town.

7:30 (2) **Fear Is a Free Throw**

Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min.

Mildred Natwick, Helen Hayes in The Snoop Sisters. Walter Pidgeon and Maurice Evans make rare television

appearances in guest-starring roles.

Given Snoop (Miss Natwick) is sus-

pected of attempted homicide when a

professional basketball superstar col-

apses after she gives him an antacid

pill.

(2) **The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped**

Made for TV. (1973) 1 hr., 30 min. Richard Long, Karen Valentine. The publisher of a "men's magazine" finds his usually content life turned upside down when he is given a beau-

tiful girl for his birthday.

with her widowed father and his female companion on the French Riviera, plots to get rid of godmother who has disrupted their lives.

2:45 (2) **A Man Alone** *** (2) (1955) 1 hr., 30 min. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ward Bond. Above-average western, sheriff's house that is quarantined becomes refuge for a gunman.

TUESDAY

8:30 (2) **People Will Talk** *** (2)

(1951) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain, Fiday Doria. A doctor charged with unethical practice marries a pregnant, unwed girl, and then clears himself of the charges.

1:00 (2) **Appointment For Love** *** (2)

(1941) 1 hr., 35 min. Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, Rita Johnson. Romantic playwright finds his soul-mate is a lady doctor.

2:30 (2) **The Come On** *** (2)

(1956) 2 hrs. Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden, John Hoyt. Badger-game girl plays one man against another and ends up caught in her own net of murder.

3:30 (2) **The Big Mouth** *** (2)

(1967) 1 hr., 50 min. Jerry Lewis, Harold J. Stone, Susan Bay.

(2) **The Reincarnation (Part II)** *** (2)

(1957) 1 hr., 30 min. Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey. A con man convinces a spinster and her friends that he can bring rain to a drought-stricken town.

7:30 (2) **See No Evil** *** (2)

(1971) 2 hrs. Mia Farrow, Robin Bailey, Dorothy Alison, Diane Grayson. A blind girl is victimized by a killer in cowboy boots.

10:30 (2) **The Girl He Left Behind** *** (2)

(1956) 2 hrs. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus, Alan King. Marion Hargrove's sly comedy of the life of a peacetime Army inductee who faces his own private war with the service.

(2) **Terror in the Sky** *** (2)

(1971) 1 hr., 25 min. Leif Erickson, Doug McClure, Roddy McDowall. Drama about a life-and-death emergency that develops when the co-pilot and passengers of a plane are stricken by food poisoning and a passenger and a stewardess try to fly the craft.

12:30 (2) **A Tale Of Two Cities** *** (2)

(1936) 2 hrs., 35 min. Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan, Edna May Oliver. Charles Dickens' classic story of a brilliant but dissipated lawyer whose love for a young French aristocrat leads him to a courageous sacrifice during the bloody French Revolution.

12:45 (2) **Bonjour Tristesse** *** (2)

(1959) 2 hrs. David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Jean Seberg. Young girl, Irving

12 45 **2** **Stop Train 349**

★ ★ ★ (1964) 1 hr. 35 min. Jose Ferrer Sean Flynn Nicole Courcier American Army train going from Berlin into West Zone has an East German stowaway aboard who is being hunted by the Russians and satellite police

12 50 **2** **The Day The Earth**

Caught Fire ★ ★ ★ (1962) 2 hrs. Janet Munro Leo McKern Edward Judd Unknownly America and Russia conduct nuclear tests at North and South Poles or same day combined jolt shifts earth's orbit racing it toward the sun causing chaos and hysteria

2 45 **2** **Three Stripes in the Sun** ★ ★ ★ (1955)

(1955) 1 hr. 50 min. Aldo Ray Phil Carey Dick York Sergeant stationed in Japan after war hates the people until he falls in love with Japanese girl who works in an orphanage

WEDNESDAY**8 30** **2** **Company Of Killers**

★ ★ ★ (1969) 2 hrs. Van Johnson Ray Milland Bruce Kelly A special squad of police officers try to stop a hired psychopathic killer loose in a city

1 00 **2** **Demning Drives North**

★ ★ ★ (1953) 1 hr. 50 min. John Mills Phyllis Calvert Sam Wanamaker

2 30 **2** **Give My Regards to Broadway** ★ ★

(1948) 2 hrs. Dan Dailey Nancy Guild Father's effort to keep his family vaudeville act together despite children's misbehaviors

3 30 **2** **The Black Orchid**

★ ★ ★ (1959) 1 hr. 50 min. Sophie Loren Anthony Quinn in *Orchid* Gangster's beautiful widow and a law abiding businessman find their romance threatened by their children

2 **The Pursuit Of Happiness** ★ ★ ★

(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Sarrazin, Arthur Hill, Barbara Hershey

7 30 **2** **The Hellstrom Chronicle** ★ ★ ★

(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Tertifying science-fiction movie exploring the possibility that mutants will eventually dominate the earth

8 00 **2** **Red Sky at Morning**

★ ★ ★ (1971) 2 hrs. Richard Thomas, Connie Burns, Desi Arnaz Jr., Richard Crenna, Clara Bloom During World War II a teen-age boy attempts to adjust to life as a new resident of a town in New Mexico

8 30 **2** **Love Is News** ★ ★ ★ (1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Loretta Young, Desi Arnaz, Tyrone Power When a beautiful heiress, constantly in the news, decides to get even with a handsome young reporter lookout for the scheme to buckles
10 30 **2** **The Psychopath** ★ ★ ★

(1969) 2 hrs. Patrick Wymark, Margaret Johnston When four men are brutally murdered, and a small doll in the shape of the victim is left at the scene of the crime, Inspector Halloway of Scotland Yard is assigned to track down the demented killer

9 **A Thunder of Drums**

★ ★ ★ (1961) 1 hr. 55 min. George Ham

ilton Richard Boone Charles Bronson

12 45 **2** **Storm Over the Nile**

★ ★ ★ (1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel, James Robertson, Story of courage and a man's struggle to recover his honor in the Sudan during Kitchener's campaign

12 55 **2** **Three Men In White**

★ ★ ★ (1944) 1 hr. 40 min. Lenore Barrymore, Van Johnson, Dr. Gillespie has 3 interns

2 25 **2** **The Big Circus** ★ ★ ★

(1959) 2 hrs. Victor Mature, Red Buttons, Rhonda Fleming Colorful big top extravaganza

THURSDAY**8 30** **2** **I Saw What You Did**

★ ★ ★ (1965) 2 hrs. Jean Crawford, John Ireland, Lee Erickson Two teenage girls play a telephone prank that stops a murderer

1 00 **2** **Cross Roads** ★ ★ (1942) 1 hr. 35 min. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, Claude Trevor
2 30 **2** **Driftwood** ★ ★ ★

(1947) 2 hrs. Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan A young girl who has been raised without contact with civilization is adopted by a young physician

3 30 **2** **Rio Conchos** ★ ★ ★

(1964) 1 hr. 50 min. Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa Harassed by bandits and Indians four men cross the Texas desert after the Civil War to track down stolen army rifles

2 **P. J.** ★ ★ ★

(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt A down and out detective takes a job as a bodyguard for the mistress of a business tycoon

8 00 **2** **Smiles of A Summer Night** ★ ★ ★ (1955)

2 hrs. Ulla Jacobson, Eva Dahlbeck, Margit Carlgren A bit of zany humor and complications as a group of people switch partners. All ends in a game of Russian roulette aimed at choosing partners

8 30 **2** **Royal African Rifles** ★ ★

(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Louis Hayward, Veronique Hart

10 30 **2** **The Burning Hills** ★ ★ ★

(1957) 2 hrs. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Adventure drama

2 **The Brothers Karamazov** ★ ★ ★

(1956) 2 hrs. Mihail Schek, Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb, Fary Russian soldier, is charged with the murder of his father, is found guilty and spent 15 years in prison. His brothers who knew that he is innocent

12 45 **2** **The Happy Time**

★ ★ ★ (1952) 1 hr. 50 min. Charles Boyer, Marsha Hunt, Louis Jourdan Events in the life of a French-Canadian family in Ottawa in the 1920's. Peppy love and romance

1 55 **2** **King Dinosaur** ★ (1955) 1 hr. 10 min. Bill Bryant, Wanda Curtis, Douglas Henderson
2 45 **2** **The Crooked Web**

★ ★ (1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Frank Lovejoy, Men Blanchard, Richard Denning

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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

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5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
(3) Five Minutes to Live By

5:50 (2) The Early Report

(3) News

5:55 (5) Today's Meditation

6:00 (2) Getting It Together

(3) Sunrise Semester

(5) Knowledge

6:02 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

6:05 (2) Romper Room

6:25 (2) Reflections

6:30 (2) It's Worth

Knowing About Us

(5) Town and Farm

(7) Perspectives

6:35 (5) Today In Chicago

(4) Top O' The Morning

6:55 (2) Earl Nightingale

6:57 (2) Farm Market/Weather Report

7:00 (2) CBS Morning News

(3) Today Show

(2) Kennedy & Company

(4) Ray Rayner and His Friends

(5) Sesame Street

7:25 (2) Newsline

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(4) Garfield Goose

(4) Electric Company

8:25 (5) Newsline

8:30 (2) Prize Movie

(See Movie Guide)

(5) Hazel

(2) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

9:00 (2) The Joker's Wild

(4) Dingh's Place

(2) Bewitched

(1) Sesame Street

(20) Morning Commodity Call

9:02 (20) Educational Services

9:10 (20) Stock Market Review

9:19 (20) Educational Services

9:24 (20) Educational Services

9:30 (2) The \$10,000 Pyramid

(3) Jeopardy

(2) Farmer's Daughter (2)

(20) Newsmakers

(2) Jack LaLanne Show

9:38 (20) Educational Services

9:47 (20) Educational Services

9:51 (20) Educational Services

9:53 (20) Educational Services

10:00 (2) Gambit

• Wizard of Odds

(2) The Patty Duke Show

(2) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(20) Business News and Weather

32 WORLD EVENTS AHEAD

Gerner Ted Armstrong

(32) Gerner Ted Armstrong

10:04 (20) Educational Services

10:12 (20) Educational Services

10:17 (20) Educational Services

10:21 (20) Educational Services

10:30 (2) Love of Life

(3) Hollywood Squares

(7) Brady Bunch

(1) Living Easy With Dr. Joyce Brothers

(2) TV Feature

(2) Ask An Expert

(2) NewsTalk

10:34 (20) Educational Services

10:38 (20) Educational Services

10:50 (2) TV Feature

10:52 (20) Education Services

10:55 (2) CBS Mid-Day News

with Douglas Edwards

11:00 (2) The Young and The Restless

(5) Jackpot

(2) Password

(1) Our Town Today

(1) Word Magic

(2) Business News and Weather

11:09 (20) Educational Services

11:10 (2) TV Feature

(20) Educational Services

11:12 (20) Educational Services

11:15 (1) Let's All Sing

(20) TV Feature

11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(1) All Star Battle

(2) Split Second

(2) TV Feature

(2) News of the World

(2) Phineas

11:45 (2) Bob Jordan with News

(2) American Stock Exchange

11:55 (2) NBC News with Edwin Newman

11:57 (2) WGN-TV Editorial

FRIDAY

January 25



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Normal Issues on page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip and the News

(2) Newsline

(2) All My Children

(2) Bozo's Circus

(1) The Birth & Death of a Star

(2) Business News and Weather

(2) Petticoat Junction

(2) Cuando Se Quiere Ser Feliz

12:20 (2) Ask an Expert

12:30 (2) As the World Turns

(2) Three On A Match

(2) Let's Make A Deal

(2) Erica

(2) Green Acres

12:45 (1) Your Senators' Report

12:50 (2) Rich Peterson Report

1:00 (2) The Guiding Light

(2) Days of Our Lives

(2) The Newlywed Game

(2) Nanny and the Professor

(2) Electric Company

(2) Market Basket

(2) One O'Clock Movie

"River Lady" (See Movie Guide)

(2) Golieping Gourmet

1:05 (2) All About You

1:22 (2) Community of Living Things

1:30 (2) The Edge of Night

(2) The Doctors

(2) The Girl In My Life

(2) Father Knows Best

(2) Music of Many Lands

(2) Ask an Expert

(2) Can You Top This?

1:45 (2) Why!

2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right

(2) Another World

(2) General Hospital

(2) I Love Lucy

(2) Carseacolendas

(2) Business News and Weather

(2) Mantrap

2:30 (2) Match Game '74

(2) How To Survive A Marriage

(2) One Life to Live

(2) What's My Line?

(2) Lillies, Yoga and You

(2) News of the World

(2) That Girl

(2) Midday Movie

"Mother Is a Freshman" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 (2) Commodity Final

3:00 (2) The Secret Storm

(2) Somerset

(2) Love, American Style

(2) B. J. And The Dirty Dragon

(2) Antiques VIII

(2) Marmee-26

(2) Magilla Gorilla and Friends

3:30 (2) The Earlier Show

"Island In The Sun" (See Movie Guide)

(2) The Mike Douglas Show

7 The 3:30 Movie
"Texas Across The River" (See Movie Guide)

(2) Gilligan's Island

(1) Sesame Street

(2) Banana Splits

4:00 (2) Flintstones

(2) Speed Racer

4:30 (1) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

(2) Soul Train

(2) Little Rascals

(2) Prince Planet

4:45 (2) Jack Taylor and the News

5:00 (2) Newsline

(2) John Drury Eyewitness News

(2) I Dream of Jeannie

(1) Sesame Street

(2) The Batman Hour

(4) Whirlybirds

5:30 (2) CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite

(2) Smith-Reasoner Evening News

(2) Bewitched

(2) Blacks' View of the News

(4) Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (2) Muneca

EVENING

6:00 (2) TV2 News

(5) NBC Nightly News

(2) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News

(2) Andy Griffith Show

(2) The Electric Company

(2) Wild, Wild West

(4) F-Troop

6:30 (2) The Hollywood Squares

(2) Dick Van Dyke Show

(2) Zoom

(2) Sgt. Bilko With Phil Silvers

6:45 (2) Informacion-26

7:00 (2) Dirty Sally

New family western series, starring Jeanette Nolan and Dick Rambo

(2) Sanford and Son

"Shoutout" After an argument with a neighbor, Fred (Reed Fox) accidentally fires and gun and fears he has killed the man

(2) Brady Bunch

"Welcome Aboard" Robbie Rist is introduced as a regular member of the cast in the role of Oliver, the Brady kids' cousin who comes to visit

FABULOUS PRIZES ON DEALER's CHOICE

(2) Dealer's Choice

(2) Washington Week In Review

(2) Viernes Espectaculares Con Esteban

(2) Beverly Hillbillies

(2) That Good Ole Nashville Music

7:15 (2) Face Off

Chicago Cougars pre-game show

Friday, January 25

7:30 **2** The CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (See Movie Guide)
5 Let's Luck
2 The Six Million Dollar Man
9 It Pays to Be Ignorant
22 Estrelas Musicais
22 The Lucy Show

44 COUGARS/MINNESOTA An Olympic Production

44 Chicago Cougars Hockey
Cougars at Minnesota Fighting Saints.
8:00 **5** The Girl With Something Extra
9 Hoo Hoo
Guests: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Starr and Stoney Edwards.

11 Movie
"Calcutta" Director Louis Malle's glimpse of a port city, built by the British East India Company, which is now a community beyond repair, even beyond despair. Modern Calcutta suffers from malnutrition, smallpox and cholera. Its sewer systems are open. Of its eight million inhabitants, 80,000 are lepers. 3,200,000 live in sub-human dwellings and slums. Another 500,000 have no permanent homes and sleep in the streets.

22 El Edificio De Enfrente
22 Merv Griffin Show

8:30 **5** The Brian Keith Show
"The Titanic Sails Again" A sea-going con-man talks Dr. Jamison (Keith) into accepting half interest in a catamaran as payment for a bill, but neglects to tell him of the boat's condition.

44 Odd Couple Stars Tony Randall, Jack Klugman

7 The Odd Couple
"Vocal Girl Makes Good" Opera star Marilyn Horne guest stars as a shy singer who agrees to join Felix's opera group production of "Carmen" if Oscar will also participate.

9:00 **5** The Dean Martin Comedy Hour

7 Toma
"Rockabye" written by series star Tony Musante and his wife Jane. Toma infiltrates the baby-selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag.

2 Perry Mason **22**
22 La Criada Bien Criada

9:30 **11** Movie
"Phantom India" (Debut) Part one of Louis Malle's controversial seven-part documentary on East Indian life. This premiere program, entitled "The Impossible Camera," probes the vast Indian countryside, capturing the sorrow of the starving people in a nation of over 600 million.

22 Con't Live With Esteban

22 Bill Burrud's Travel World

44 That Good Ole Nashville Music

10:00 **2** TV2 News
5 Newsfive
7 Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
9 Jack Taylor and Larry Roderick -News
22 Informacion-26
22 Mission: Impossible
10:30 **2** The CBS Late Movie
"The Green Slime" (See Movie Guide)
22 Tonight Show With Johnny Carson
7 ABC Wide World Mystery

★
2 ROBERT TAYLOR forces STEWART GRANGER into THE LAST HUNT

11 WGN Presents
"The Last Hunt" (See Movie Guide)
11 Ghandi's India
This program evaluates Gandhi's achievements against the realities of India today, after recasting his life.
22 La Hiena
44 Sports Pages

11:00 **22** Night Gallery
I: "The Flip-Side of Satan" Arte Johnson in a sole performance as a ruthless disc jockey who finds the tables turned on him.
II: "Silent Show: Secret Show" A 12 year old boy becomes more and more wrapped up in his own secret world in which it never stops snowing. Orson Welles, Lonny Chapman and Lisa-beth Hust
III: "Hell's Bells" Car crash victim John Astin finds that hell is many things to many people as he tries to accommodate himself to his new surroundings.
44 Chicago Wrestling
Pro wrestling debut of 1972 Olympic Bronze Medal winner at Munich Olympics, 435 pound Chris Taylor vs Rick Flair.

11:30 **11** Menuhin Meets Shankar

Musician Raw Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin in concert and behind the scenes during rehearsal

12:00 **5** Midnight Special
7 Kennedy At Night

12:30 **2** Rock Concert

7 Passage To Adventure
12:35 **9** Late News with Marty McNeely

1:00 **7** WLS-TV Friday Night Movie

"Loves of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)

1:03 **9** WGN-TV Editorial

1:05 **9** John Wayne Theater
"Desert Trail" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 **5** Newsfive

1:35 **5** Meditation

2:00 **2** First Edition News

2:05 **9** U.F.O.

2:15 **2** The Late Show
"Savage Wilderness" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 **7** Reflections

3:05 **9** Up To The Minute News

3:10 **9** Five Minutes To Live By

4:20 **2** McHale's Navy

4:50 **2** Meditation

SATURDAY

January 26



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MORNING

5:45 **2** Thought For The Day
5:50 **2** The Early Report
6:00 **2** Getting It Together
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us

6:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 **9** News
5 Reflections

6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial

7:00 **2** The Flintstones

Comedy Show

5 Lidsville

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Funny Men

11 Sesame Street

7:25 **2** Multiplication

Rock/Grammar Rock

7:26 **2** In The News

7:30 **2** Bailey's Comets

5 The Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

7:56 **2** In The News

8:00 **22** The New Scooby-Doo

Movies

5 Emergency Plus 4

7 Super Friends

9 Untamed World

11 Mister Rogers

22 My Favorite Martians

8:30 **5** Inch High, Private Eye

9 Saturday Morning

Movie

"Mr. Hex" (See Movie Guide)

11 Sesame Street

22 Saturday Morning

Movie

"The Last of the Mohicans" (See Movie Guide)

8:55 **7** Multiplication

Rock/Grammar Rock

9:00 **2** My Favorite Martians

5 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters

7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers

22 Asi Es Mi Tierra

9:26 **2** In The News

9:30 **12** Jeannie

5 The Pink Panther Show

7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers

11 Mr. Rogers

9:55 **7** Multiplication

Rock/Grammar Rock

9:56 **2** In The News

10:00 **2** Speed Buggy

5 Star Trek

7 The Brady Kids

9 Saturday Morning

Movie

"Captain January" (See Movie Guide)

11 Sesame Street

22 Saturday Morning

Movie II

"When The Deitons Roar" (See Movie Guide)

10:26 **2** In The News

10:30 **2** Jessie and the Pussycats in Outer Space

5 Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kids

9 Mission: Magic!

10:55 **2** Multiplication

Rock/Grammar Rock

10:56 **2** In The News

11:00 **2** Everything's Archie

5 The Jetsons
7 ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
11 Electric Company
22 Turin Acevedo Show

11:26 **2** In The News
11:30 **2** Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids

5 Go!

9 Wanted: Dead Or Alive

11 Zoom

11:55 **2** Multiplication

Rock/Grammar Rock

11:56 **2** In The News

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film Festival

With Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie and Fran Allison as hosts.

11 College Basketball

Maryland at North Carolina State

7 Action '74

Contemporary music show hosted by Dick Clark.

9 Charlando

With hosts Peter Nero and Carlos Carbo Ruiz.

11 Electric Company

22 Movie at Noon

"Captain Lightfoot" (See Movie Guide)

22 Crafts With Katy

Katy makes pottery in her kitchen oven. An owl sculpture, medallions for a macrame hanging, and a necklace strung with beads—all created with sculpting plastic.

12:30 **9** Wyatt Earp

11 Sesame Street

22 Wally's Workshop

"Insulation" Wally explains the kinds of fiberglass insulation available and demonstrates installation.

1:00 **2** Different Drummers

Children will discuss how well Christians get along with one another.

3 The Outdoorsman

44 Whirlybirds

1:30 **2** Opportunity Line

Bill Lowry hosts.

6 To Be Announced

9 N.Y.P.D.

"Stones" Det. Johnny Corso infiltrates a gang of young "thrill-mongers" who victimize elderly vagrants in Central Park more for excitement than for money. Starring Jack Palance, Robert Hooks and Frank Converse.

11 Electric Company

22 The World Beyond

"Wild, Wild Planet" A scientist uses a robot to collect people for experiments. Tom Russell and France Nero.

44 Cowboy Classics

"Outlaw Roundup" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 **2** Soul Train

Don Cornelius hosts. Guests: Tower of Power, the Pointer Sisters, Tavares, and a cameo by Lole Falana.

5 High School Basketball

Craigier vs. Crane

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

The \$5,000 King Louis Open from Overland Park, Kansas. Commentary

(Continued on page 7)

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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

7:15 (4) Face Off
Chicago Cougars pre-game show
7:30 (4) Chicago Cougars Hockey
Cougars at Minnesota Fighting Saints
10:30 (4) Sports Pages
11:00 (4) With Don McElroy
Chicago Wrestling

SATURDAY

12:00 (4) College Basketball
Maryland vs. North Carolina State
1:00 (4) Outdoorsman
2:00 (5) High School Basketball
Cregier vs. Crane
2:30 (4) Pro Bowlers Tour
3:00 (4) The \$55,000 King Louis Open
College Basketball
Michigan State at Minnesota
3:30 (4) American Horse and Horseman
ABC Wide World of Sports
4:00 (4) Wrestling
Purdue Basketball
Purdue vs. North Carolina State
5:00 (4) The Andy Williams/San Diego Open
Wrestling
8:00 (4) Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Montreal Canadiens

SUNDAY

11:00 (4) Championship Wrestling
12:00 (4) CBS Sports Spectacular
This Week in the NBA
(4) Bob Luce Wrestling
AWA World Heavyweight Tag-Team Title Match
1:00 (4) National Hockey League Game
Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins
Superstars
1:30 (4) NBA Today
New York Knickerbockers vs. Atlanta Hawks
Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
SEASON PREMIERE
2:30 (4) ABC's Wide World of Sports
3:30 (4) Outdoor Sportsman
4:00 (4) CBS Eye on Sports
5:30 (4) The Andy Williams/San Diego Open
Championship Fishing
6:00 (4) Roller Game of The Week
7:30 (4) U.S. Professional Indoor Tennis Championship

MONDAY

8:30 (4) Purdue Basketball
Purdue at Ohio State
9:30 (4) Boxing From The Forum
Orlando de la Fuente vs. Indian George Davis, 10 rounds, middleweights
10:00 (4) Sports Page

TUESDAY

7:30 (4) Bob Luce Wrestling
AWA World Heavyweight Tag-Team Title Match
10:00 (4) Sports Page

WEDNESDAY

2:00 (4) A.B.A. All-Star Basketball Game
7:30 (4) Boxing from the Olympic
Jose Luis Martin del Campo vs. Jorge Carrasco, 10 rounds, featherweights
8:00 (4) Spanish Wrestling
10:00 (4) Sports Page

THURSDAY

7:30 (4) Championship Bowling
Bud Horn vs. Harry Smith
10:00 (4) Sports Page

Minsky made it all happen

Jason Robards and Britt Ekland star in "The Night They Raided Minsky's," a comedy on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" January 26 on the NBC Television Network. Elliott Gould and Norman Wisdom co-star in the 1968 United Artists release.

Bill Minsky (Gould), owner of New York's famous National Winter Garden Burlesque Theater, finds that in 1925, big shoe, baggy pants burlesque is languishing as an art form and consequently, his box office receipts are slipping badly.

Minsky's top comics, Raymond Paine (Robards) and Chick Williams (Wisdom) are too broke to offer their boss a loan, but Paine does come up with an idea: Rachel Schpitendavel (Miss Ekland), a stage-struck Amish girl who aspires to be a dancer, has approached Paine about appearing at Minsky's.

Impervious to the warnings of her strict father, Jacob (Harry Andrews), Rachel prepares to make her debut. When she is about to walk on stage, Jacob accidentally rips her dress. Undaunted, she goes on with unexpected results that are to revolutionize traditional burlesque.

"The Night They Raided Minsky's" was produced by Norman Lear and directed by William Friedkin from a screenplay by Arnold Schulman, Sidney Michaels and Lear.

CAST

Raymond Paine.....Jason Robards
Rachel Schpitendavel.....Britt Ekland
Chick Williams.....Norman Wisdom
Trim Houlihan.....Forrest Tucker

Saturday, January 26

(Continued from page 5)

is provided by Chris Schenkel and Bill Wuku

9 College Basketball

Michigan State at Minnesota

11 Mister Rogers

22 Franklin McCarthy

Show

Variety

2 30 11 Electric Company

3 00 2 Getting It Together

Youth's reaction to their world as they see it. Warner Saunders hosts

12 Sesame Street

22 W. L. Lillard Presents

Stars of Tomorrow

Talent Show

22 Action Movie

"The Big Caper" (See Movie Guide)

44 American Horse and

Horsemen

Two small west Texas towns put the pony express to the test to prove that horse and rider can beat the modern mail service, from the dim past a view of Greyhound, the "Grey Ghost," who set trotting records that are a part of harness racing history. Follow cowhands and tenderfeet as they run and ride 30 miles across rugged California hills in the annual Lava ride and the race

3 30 2 SuperNICK

"Hell Angel" (See Movie Guide)

12 Land of the Giants

12 ABC's Wide World of

Sports

A World Television premiere of the "Fight of the Century" between former World Champions Joe Frazer

and Muhammad Ali in which Frazer first won the World Heavyweight title in a 15 round decision against Ali. Howard Cosell provides the blow by blow description.

4:00 9 Other People, Other

Pieces

11 Mister Rogers

22 Wrestling

22 Purdue Basketball

Purdue vs North Carolina State

With Jim Pits and Bob Ford (live)

4:30 22 World of Survival

22 Saturday Matinee

"Albert and Costello Meet Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)

12 Sesame Street

22 Lassie

"Search For Yesterday" Lassie goes prospecting for hidden treasure in a ghost town with her new found friends. The two accidentally starts a fire which sets off a dynamite explosion

5:00 22 To Be Announced

22 City Desk

Jon Rutter, moderator

22 The Andy

Williams/San Diego Open

ABC Sports live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Tony Penn Municipal Golf Course in San Diego, California

22 Consultation

Continuing Medical Information series produced by the University of Illinois

22 The Lucy Show

"Lucy Gets Mooney Fired" Lucy tries to help Mr. Mooney rectify a

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MON-FRI - 12:00 NOON - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY - 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY - 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

48 cent shortage in the books before the bank examiners arrive but instead ends up getting Mooney fired.

5:30 2 CBS Saturday Evening

News

With Dan Rather

12 Newsfive

11 Adventures of Cooley

22 Wrestling

22 The Beverly Hillbillies

Problem: Bear Barker Drysdale comes down with the flu and doctor Grammy tries to treat him with her moonshine serum

EVENING

6:00 2 TV2 News

Bill Kurtis

2 NBC Nightly News

With Tom Brokaw

22 Eyewitness Chicago

WLS-TV newscaster Fahey Flynn is host for a WLS-TV look at unique people, places and things in the Chicago area plus Your Turn - local residents speak out about what's on their minds

11 The Electric Company

22 Polish Variety Show

With Zoran Kwidowski

22 Wild, Wild West

"The Night of the Iron Fist" West and Gordon battle an assortment of characters to extradite a Benjyman no longer back to his homeland to face trial

22 Better World

"Jerry Joe Walcott" Charles Blow tells the story of how the poor black man accomplished his dream of becoming the Heavyweight Champion of the World. Film clips of his memo

rable fight conversation with him as he discusses his position as the first black sheriff of Camden, New Jersey

6:15 22 News

6:30 22 I Am Joe's Heart

A half hour special about the heart what it needs, how not to abuse it and how to minimize the risk of heart attacks. The program is an animated and live adaptation of the Reader's Digest article written by J. D. Ratcliff and it uses the voice of Henry Morgan in the title role

22 Animal World

Strange Creatures of the Animal World

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 The Dick Van Dyke Show

Show

How To Speak A Star. At the insistence of a domineering guest star head writer Rob Petrie takes over as producer of "The Alan Brady Show" starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore

22 Zoom

22 Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers

The Commercial Col. Hell orders the new Special Services officer at Fort Baxter to put a stop to all gambling in the camp

7:00 22 All in the Family

Comedy series starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers

22 Emergency!

Starring Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe as paramedics John Gage and Roy DeSoto

22 The Partridge Family

Danny Dishes Out. With guest star

Saturday, January 26

James Gregory: Danny wants to drop out of school to pursue a career and the school psychologist suggests that Shirley let him have his way
8 To Be Announced
9 For the Deal
Washington Week In Review
10 Polka Party
 With Zenon Kwolekow
11 Point of View
 Mary Jane Odell moderator
12 Twelve O'Clock High
 Story at Twilight: Gallagher's Executive Officer Major Stovall wants to fly again when he hears his son is missing in action
7:30 13 MASH
 Korean agriculture takes over the

407th when a local farmer moves his ox and family of five into the MASH H unit

- 14 ABC Suspense Movie**
 Heatwave (See Movie Guide)
- 15 Wacky World of Jonathon Winters**
- 16 Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven**
 Glenn Gould plays Beethoven's Bagatelle No. 3 Opus 126 in variations on a theme in F Major, Opus 34 and Piano Concerto No. 5 in B Flat Major, Opus 73 (the Emperor concerto). He is joined by Karol Ancerl conducting the Toronto Symphony Orchestra
- 17 Rock of Ages**

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the area compete Saturday night at 6:30

The Women - Jan. 26
 At Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect

On Lanes 23 and 26—
 L-Tren Engineering vs Des Plaines Lanes
 On Lanes 27 and 28—
 Sullivan Pentler vs Thunderbird Country Club
 On Lanes 29 and 30—
 Striking Lanes vs Arlington Park Towers
 On Lanes 31 and 32—
 Franklin-Weber Pentler vs Hoffmen Lanes



The Men - Jan. 26
 At Ten Pin Bowl, Barrington

On Lanes 1 and 2—
 Williams Five vs Fermeo Metal Products
 On Lanes 3 and 4—
 Homeless Five vs Gears Off Company
 On Lanes 5 and 6—
 Commercial Embroidery vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware
 On Lanes 7 and 8—
 Sullivan Pentler vs Hoffmen Lanes



32 The Munsters

Love Comes To Mockingbird Heights A young bank official believing that Manly is worth a lot of money courts the girl intending to marry her for her inheritance

8:00 33 Mary Tyler Moore Show

Mary and Rhoda's friendship goes down the drain when Rhoda makes what Mary thinks is an unkind remark

5 NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

The Night They Raided Minsky's (See Movie Guide)

6 Pro Hockey

Chicago Black Hawks vs Montreal Canadiens

7 The Ghoul

Terror Is A Man (See Movie Guide)

8 Week's End Movie

Message to Garcia (See Movie Guide)

8:30 9 Bob Newhart Show

10 Just Jazz
 Sounds of Swing

9:00 11 Entertainer of the Year Awards

Special broadcast with Ed Sullivan as host. The broadcast will highlight the AGVA (American Guild of Variety Artists) awards and will also feature music and comedy presentations by some of the winning performers and presenters Carol Burnett Sonny and Cher Redd Foxx Sammy Davis Jr and Roberta Flack are among the performers who will receive awards (From Las Vegas News)

12 Owen Marshall: Counselor At Law

The Attacker Clu Gulager stars as a mute gardener named by three women as their attacker Also starring Dana Wynter

13 Made In Chicago

The driving rhythms of "The Ideas of March" and Megan McDonough provide contrasting musical enjoyment in a concert taped before a live audience at Channel 11's studios. The Ideas perform "Vehicle," "I A Goodbye" and "Colorado Morrow" and Megan does several songs from her latest album

14 Lena Bryant Show
15 Saturday Eyewitness News

16 Day At Night

17 La Pelicula de Los Sábados

18 Night Gallery

I Once Upon A Choking Psychic investigator Collins struggles to save the life and sanity of Susan Strasberg who had worked for a doctor who specialized in eugenics

II With Attache Jack The Ripper Scientist Patty Duke has been using her boyfriend Robert Fawcett in her efforts to prove that there are no transitory impressions from the past And she sends her boyfriend psychically back to the 19th Century

19 Spanish Movie Of The Week

10:15 20 ABC Weekend News

10:30 21 TV2 News

22 Newsbeat

23 WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie!
 Blindfold (See Movie Guide)

24 Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host HOLLYWOOD AWARDS

25 Golden Globe Awards

26 The David Suskind Show

Tonight's show is in two parts Part I Confessions of a Crooked Cop Part II Angry Airline Hostesses (Part I) For fourteen years William Phillips was a crooked New York City cop After he was caught he became an informer and undercover agent for a commission investigating police corruption The recent book "On The Pad" (published by G P Putnam's Sons) describes his career as a cop on the take (Part II) How do you suppose airline stewardesses feel when they are bombarded with ads saying "I'm Cynthia Fly Me" You're right they're furious They hate the image of a stewardess as a glamorous airborne bunny David Suskind's guests tell you what life as a stewardess is like

11:00 27 The Best of CBS

Hall is for Heroes (See Movie Guide)

28 The Weekend Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson

29 Soul Searching

Hostess Ourda Lyndsey has interesting discussions with McDonalds Owners Association

30 Spanish Movie of the Week

11:30 31 Our People Los Hispanos

12:00 32 Late News with Marty McNealey

33 Reaching Up

12:15 34 Late Movie
 Objective Burns (See Movie Guide)

12:30 35 Timon Tempo

Jim Timon host
12:45 36 WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
 The Hunchman (See Movie Guide)

1:00 37 First Edition News

1:15 38 Common Ground

Topic Mayors Discussion will focus on the problems and future of Urban Life Among the mayors will be Kevin White Boston Mass Richard Hatcher Gary Indiana and Robert Saberton Waitegan III

1:30 39 Saturday Midnight Movie

The Leather Boys (See Movie Guide)

2:40 40 Reflections

3:05 41 The Saint

The Benevolent Burglary The Saint takes on a bat with an ardent and honest that the art gallery in his new home will be burgled within four days The stake is five thousand pounds but it is also the Saint's chance to make it possible for a friend to marry the millionaire's daughter Starring Roger Moore

3:45 42 The Late Show

Gids (See Movie Guide)

4:05 43 Up To The Minute News

4:10 44 Five Minutes To Live

By

6:05 45 Meditation



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

6th Year—231

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 25, 1974

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Warmer
TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

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Construction may start by April

Oak Creek condominiums' groundbreaking in spring

by JOE FRANZ

Groundbreaking for Phase III of the Oak Creek development in Buffalo Grove is scheduled for this spring. The project will consist of 154 condominiums.

The development is being built by Albert Frank, a local developer and principal of Gregg Builders, a construction firm. The project is patterned after Oak Creek West in Aurora.

The entire development, which was approved by the village in 1971, calls for

830 units on 40 acres bordered by Golfview Terrace to the north and west, Buffalo Grove Road on the east and the Ranch Mart and Dundee Road on the south.

THE FIRST TWO phases, which are now complete, consist of 330 apartments. The remainder of the project, which probably will take another three years to complete, will be divided between apartments and condominiums.

Kenneth Rodeck of Gregg Builders,

told the commission Wednesday night his firm decided to switch to some condominiums because it found it was not making enough profit on the rental units. Although there have been no problems renting the units, he said the return on investment was not what was originally anticipated.

Phase III will consist of five two-story buildings on 11 acres fronting on Golfview Terrace. Like the apartments, all the units will have one and two bedrooms. The condominiums will be priced between \$27,000 and \$37,000, Rodeck said.

Although the condominiums will be "architecturally compatible" with the rest of the development, he said the units will be somewhat larger than the apartments. The exterior of the building will be done with southern antique face brick, with a mansard roof.

Rodeck said his firm hopes to begin construction of Phase III by April and have the models ready by mid-July. The first two phases of the development have recreation facilities, but Rodeck said the condominiums will have none.

RODECK WAS before the plan commission to receive final plat approval which will clear the way for construction of the third phase. However, before getting final approval, Gregg Builders must submit additional information to the plan commission concerning the final plan.

Three years ago when public hearings on the Oak Creek development were being held by the village, many residents opposed it. They opposed the density, height and traffic flow in the development.

The residents received some concessions regarding traffic flow and building heights, but the density of the project is still going to be about 22 units per acre. The project, upon completion, is expected to house nearly 2,000 persons.

Albert Frank built the Ranch Mart Shopping Center and the first 500 homes in Buffalo Grove. He also was instrumental in incorporating the village in 1958. He is a former village trustee.

IF A CAR dealership is granted, Bulgarelli said three autos would be kept in a small showroom near the front of the property. Three gasoline pumps recently were removed to make room for the cars.

Several members of the plan commission have said the current zoning of the property probably will not allow an auto dealership. The zoning probably would have to be changed to B-4 (business), a less restrictive zoning. Most of the commissioners said they would be reluctant to change the zoning to that classification because it allows too many undesirable uses.

There is still another problem because B-4 zoning requires at least four acres and Bulgarelli's site is less than an acre. However, the village board could grant the zoning with a variation to allow the smaller lot or the owner could purchase additional property.

The plan commission was also fearful the area would become cluttered with new and used cars as a result of the dealership. Bulgarelli, however, has said he probably would be selling only a few cars a month.

THERE WOULD BE only about 12 autos parked on the premises at a time, he said, and there is room for 45. Most of the used cars would be sold to a wholesaler soon after being obtained and would not accumulate on the property, Bulgarelli said.

Several members of the commission said before agreeing to the dealership, they would want an agreement signed limiting the number of cars to be parked on the property.

by STIRLING MORITA
A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Darlene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Endrele. Mrs. Swimley was arrested at about 11 a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Woodfield Theatre in the Woodfield Shop-

ping Center after a month-long investigation by Schaumburg police, police reported. The youth was arrested at a nearby school.

A COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's investigator, posing as a "hit" man, had arranged to collect a \$500 advance on a \$5,000 "contract" at a meeting outside the theater, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the al-



CINDY SCHICK, a student at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, completes a linoleum block print. Art activities are designed to encourage art appreciation by allowing students to explore all media.

Creativity colors their art classes

by JILL BETTMER

Inside these laboratories, familiar colors are mixed in strange concoctions, creating new colors. A hunk of pure white plaster is explored and striking shapes discovered. A knife is put to an ordinary block of linoleum and the kitchen flooring becomes a printing tool.

The experiments are endless in these workrooms because there are no limits to a child's imagination and no restrictions placed on his creativity in art classes in School Dist. 21.

Students are given the freedom to investigate media and materials to develop new uses for common items such as paper, paint, cloth, metal — anything available. Under their hands, they become unique art forms.

"I think the most important thing in teaching art to children this age — or any age — is that we're teaching them an entirely different way to think," said Myrtle Filterer, art teacher at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove. "We teach certain principles, but they're encouraged to invent their own way of putting them together."

THE PROBLEM-SOLVING approach to art in Dist. 21 is intended to encourage students to use both their intellect and emotions to develop their own creations and evaluate the works of others.

"I guess you could say we're trying to teach kid how to see in a different way," said Len Presley, Dist. 21 art coordinator. "They have the ability — it's just a matter of bringing it out."

On the elementary level, part of the process of developing this awareness is to help students sharpen their senses, enabling them to take a closer look at their world.

Activities are designed to allow children to learn how experiences are interpreted through the senses and how they can be recreated in various art media.

IN BOTH ELEMENTARY and junior high classes, art is stressed as part of the total human experience. Frequently, for example, students study the art of a particular

(Continued on page 5)

Car Care owner drops dealership zoning bid

The owner of General Car Care on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove has withdrawn his request for zoning to allow operation of an auto dealership on his property.

The owner, Joseph Bulgarelli, told village officials this week he probably will not need a zoning change because he will not, at least for the time being, get the Renault dealership he had requested. Renault Inc. recently has placed a moratorium on the granting of franchises.

In the event Bulgarelli is granted the franchise, officials said the zoning change probably will be considered by the village. Bulgarelli also has been attempting to get another car dealership for the site.

Bulgarelli requested the dealership because he has space on his property that is currently not being used. The car dealership would help supplement his income, he said.

The property is zoned for business with a special-use permit to allow the sale of tires, gasoline, auto parts and the operation of a car wash and auto repair center.

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Schaumburg police uncovered the al-

leged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and said a friend in Rochester, N. Y., told him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's office Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester,

Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$5,000 contract was agreed upon in the conversation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

McGraw, Schaumburg Sgt. John Babas and Det. Tom Ostermann staked

(Continued on page 5)

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

by LEA TONKIN

Morning rush hour is no longer every man for himself. A new breed of commuters, with some encouragement from high gasoline prices and maybe from their employers, is getting together to pool it.

It's not unusual to see someone in the passenger seat of the car in front. Your headlights may even pick out a whole backseatful of poolers, scrunched shoulder-to-shoulder in the pre-dawn ride to work.

"I told them right from the start, that we have to be flexible," said one pool member. "And we turned out to be very compatible."

There's the problem of Wally Phillips vs. Newsradio, the guy who likes a morning cigar vs. the non-smoker, and of course where to stop for a drink after work, but car poolers are finding in this time of energy crisis that riding with the guys isn't bad at all.

Figures are hard to come by, say Northwest suburban firms that now encourage cooperative commuting, but employee interest is growing. Top executives in many cases are leading the way.

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system on a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Manager Dick Lane at the Aristocrat of Chicago plant in Elk Grove Village reports car pooling and the use of mass transportation is boosted by the company.

AT THE KEMPER Insurance complex in Long Grove, heavy promotion of car pools brought a number of responses from employees. The personnel department works with potential car poolers to match riding habits. "We started last week to match up, so it will be another week before we can tell exactly how many people got into car pools," said a representative. Some 200 employees indicated interest.

William Krick, director of community relations for the Union 76 division of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, said a number of people have signed up for car pools in the past six weeks. The company leaves it up to the employee to make arrangements. Economics and hopefully patriotism, prompt car pooling, said Krick.

United Air Lines, Inc., Elk Grove township, signs up potential drivers and riders. Special decals are offered to car

poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

Henry Koehler, director of administrative services at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, said the company is considering the use of reserved parking spaces for car poolers. "We circulated a questionnaire a couple of months ago which had as part of it, a question about car pools," he said. "The response was sufficient to lead us to display maps in the cafeteria area." Employees who signed up for car pools could arrange car pools on their own.

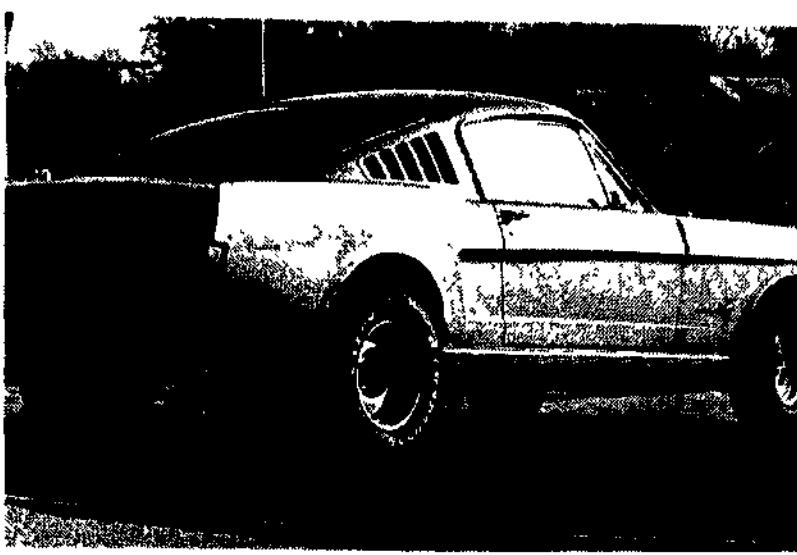
Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

"**VERY LITTLE** response" was reported by Dick Reimann of FBK Realtors firm in Arlington Heights, to the company's offer of matching up area residents interested in car pooling. "We still

(Continued on Page 6)



"POOLING IT" is economical. To help employees form car pools, Motorola Inc. has started a Ridefinder service. Hel Wand and Debbie Cooper check employee applications.



HIGHJACKERS OUTLAWED. The new state vehicle code has banned cars with highrise rear ends. Cars with more than a three-inch lift or

"rake" can no longer be operated on the streets. A hot rodding era passed with the new year.

Charges against youth in fatal mishap dropped

All charges against a Buffalo Grove youth stemming from a Dec. 2 fatal automobile accident in Mount Prospect were dropped this week in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The driver, Douglas A. Richter, 17, of 299 Hiawatha Dr., Buffalo Grove, had been charged with illegally crossing the center line of the road, failure to reduce

speed to avoid an accident and driving with an unsafe (bald) tire. Killed in the accident was a passenger, Richard L. Hanan, 18, of Neshanic Station, N.J.

Richter told police he was northbound on River Road, near Woodview Drive, when he swerved to avoid hitting a deer which was crossing the highway. The car afterwards struck several trees, a fence and a telephone pole before overturning.

Richter was admitted to Holy Family Hospital after the accident and a second passenger, James O'Donnell, 18, of 11 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Grove, was not injured.

Two charged in murder plot

(Continued from Page 1)

out the parking lot and took videotape film from an undercover truck, Conroy said.

THE VEHICLE described in the telephone conversation — a black 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV — drove in and passed the theater a couple times, the chief reported. The car stopped, and Saladino entered the vehicle, Conroy said.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$5,000 to kill my husband."

Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladino Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the victim was," Conroy said.

Mrs. Swimley has two other sons who were brought to the Schaumburg police station temporarily until police could find a place for them.

Joseph was taken to the Audy Home pending a hearing in Family Court.

Mrs. Swimley was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending an appearance 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in Cook County Circuit Court, 26th and California streets.

Students learn about creativity

(Continued from page 1)

ticular period they are exploring in social studies class.

Sometimes, art activities are even done in other classes to illustrate how the same principles apply to more than one discipline. A fourth grade music class at Hawthorn School recently studied the concepts of contrast and rhythm. After a discussion of the way the two principles function in music, the class made ceramic bowls featuring designs that reflected contrasts and rhythms.

"We're trying to say that art is not a separate subject, nor is music a separate subject, but all areas are interwoven," Presley said. "It's the idea that we live with art."

ANOTHER OBJECTIVE of the art program is to acquaint children with the art of various cultures that have contributed to the American melting pot of art.

As part of the bilingual program in the district, Spanish children are studying the art in their cultural heritage. Currently, a group of bilingual Spanish students at Twain School in Wheeling is constructing a large papier mache bull in connection with culture studies.

The over-all goal of the entire art program is to develop in students a lifelong appreciation of all art forms, according to Presley.

"We're not training students to be artists, but intelligent consumers of art," he said. "By trying to do things themselves, I think they really learn what's involved and it increases their respect for artists and their work."

Appliances taken from construction site

A second burglary at the Crossings, an Otis multi-family development under construction at Ill. Rtes. 83 and 53, has been reported this week by Buffalo Grove police.

Police said a refrigerator and a dishwasher were stolen from two of the townhouses, which are not yet completed, sometime between Monday and Wednesday. The appliances were valued at \$350. On Tuesday, it was discovered that burglars took two office machines and a radio, both valued at more than \$1,000, from a construction trailer at the building site.

All of the merchandise was owned by the Richards Group of Illinois.

Man fined \$90 for hiring children

A 24-year-old Chicago man was fined \$90 this week in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court, after he was found guilty of hiring six children to sell candy door-to-door in Buffalo Grove last December.

Police said Dwight E. Maness was charged with unlawful employment after his arrest on Dec. 8.

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Sad news for hotrodders

Cars with 'raked' front ends illegal

by JOE SWICKARD

The hotrodders can start crying in their matts at the local drive-in.

The revised Illinois Vehicle Code, effective Jan. 1, has banned cars with the "raked" front ends and the jacked-up tails.

According to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, cars with modified suspension systems that raise the body more than three inches from its original position, or cars with more than a three-inch difference between the height of the front and rear bumper cannot be legally operated on the roads.

As a result of the new code, those hot cars with the high-rise rearends that look like fuel-injected bloodhounds sniffing the pavement will be confined to garages, custom auto shows or the dragstrip.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said his department was unaware of the new ruling. He said there may be some trouble

enforcing the new law until the department receives formal notification.

OTHER POLICE departments said they were holding back until they received notification from the state.

Mount Prospect police said they "know about the law," but no tickets were being issued until they received the revised statutes.

Lt. Thomas Conte of the Wheeling police, said his men were not going to stop the raked cars until they get it in writing from the state.

However, the streetrodders had better steer clear of Buffalo Grove, because police there are aware of the law.

The law is being enforced "whenever we see them," said Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki, of the Buffalo Grove police. Palatine and Rolling Meadows police are aware of the new law. Rolling Meadows policemen each have a copy of the statute and are on the lookout for offenders.

SCULLY'S Kustom Shop of Wheeling

does body customizing, but the manager said the raked fronts and jacked backs have fallen from favor.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

"It would effect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw

your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class. Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0591. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Gutman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 40 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LACHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3867.

JAYCEES—Richard Gutman, pres., 537-3358. Meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

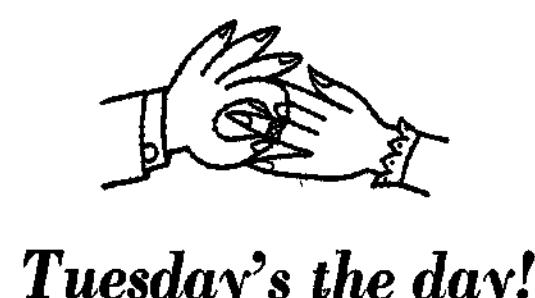
OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., rotating homes. Mickie Spiner, president, 541-1120.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



See 'The Bride' next week

in The Herald

Ticketron has it all

GET TICKETS NOW FOR... COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA, etc. AND...

Second City Atmosphere - at Second City
Grease - Shubert Theatre
The Descent and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through The Eyes of Cole Porter - New Through January 27 at First Chicago Center
The Chicago Gods - The Chicago Stadium
The Chicago Cougars - The Chicago Amphitheatre
Barbara Eden - January 8 at Empire Room
Just Mitchell - January 23 at the Auditorium
College Basketball - January 24 at the Chicago Stadium
Workless Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College Auditorium
Workless Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
Soul Sip - January 26 at Auditorium
College Basketball - January 26 at the Chicago Stadium
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Aragon
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Auditorium
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Hammond Civic Center
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Oriental Theatre
Beverly Sip - January 30 at the Auditorium
Miles Davis - February 1 at the Aragon
Barberette Quartet - February 2 at the Aragon Theatre
The Rodeo - February 8 & 10 at the Miss Ribbons Complex, Northbrook
College Basketball - February 8 at the Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 8 at the Auditorium
Black Sabbath - February 11 at the Auditorium
The Four Seasons - February 16 at the Aragon
Al Green - February 17 at the Auditorium
Dave Mason - February 22 at the Auditorium
Deep Purple - February 24 & 25 at the Auditorium
Yes - March 6 & 7 at the Auditorium
Stephen Stills - March 8 at the Auditorium
She Ro Me - March 8 at Rock Valley College
She Ro Me - March 9 at Wheeling High School
She Ro Me - March 10 at Hammond Civic Center
Johnny Winter - March 13 at the Auditorium
Speaker Personnel - March 10 at the Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at the Auditorium
The Entertainers - March 15 at the Aragon
Bee Gees - March 15 at the Auditorium
Two Generations of Rock - March 25 at the Auditorium
Sax & Ciffs - March 16 & 17 at the Aragon
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at the Auditorium
Foghat - March 20 at the Auditorium
Hawkwind - March 21 at the Auditorium
Poco - April 1 at the Auditorium
Flathead Mc - April 5 at the Auditorium
Saxons - April 11 at the Auditorium
Kudu - April 16 at the Auditorium
Edgar Winter - April 18 at the Auditorium
King Crimson - April 25 at the Auditorium
Traffic - May 17 at the Auditorium
Presto Natura - May 17 at the Auditorium
Ten Years After - May 30 at the Auditorium
The Danglers - November 1 - November 3 at the Aragon Theatre

SAVE GAS

Buy Tickets Near Where You Live, Shop, Work or Go To School

There's a Ticketron location near you!

Sears/Schaumburg

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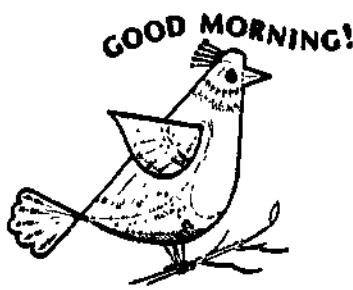
CHICAGO

SEARS
S State Street,
W Lawrence Ave.,
E. 79th Street,
S Halsted Street,
N Harlem Avenue,
W Irving Park Rd.,
62nd & Western Avenue,
S St. Louis

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
W Devon Avenue,
W North Avenue

FLIPSIDE RECORDS
W. Foster Avenue

JUST P



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

102nd Year—154

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 25, 1974

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Temporary 'cold-patch' method

City streets getting the once-over

by STEVE BROWN

Freeze and thaw, freeze and thaw — the constantly changing winter weather has local highway crews working at patching streets which look more like Swiss cheese in recent days.

Road crews in Des Plaines have been working for over a week to patch all of the major potholes along both city and state streets.

"We have had about four or five trucks out every day patching the holes," said Wally Schaefer, the city's assistant public works commissioner.

He explained the crews have been using a "cold patch" process to fill in the holes and ruts in recent days.

They have been working regular routes of the city's major streets and also working where residents have called in complaints.

BUT THE PROCESS is a never-ending

battle. Schaefer said the "cold patch" is only a temporary remedy.

"We try to make sure there is no water in the holes before applying the sealer, but this is hard and frequent weather changes can cause the material to pop right out."

"We just repeatedly try to keep the streets patched," he added.

While state highway crews have also been out working on local roads, Schaefer said the city also tries to fill holes there, too.

AREA DRIVERS may be bounding around a little more than usual recently. Heavy snow, sub-zero temperatures and last week's thaw have combined to be the major villain in the battle of the bounce.

"If we are lucky, the cold patch might last for a week," Schaefer said. He said the moisture that is frozen into the

roadbed begins to seep through cracks as the temperature rises.

Continual traffic loads become the final blow to making the streets take on the appearance of a bombed out runway.

"Besides the potholes we sometimes get a wash board effect," Schaefer said. The problem gives drivers the feeling they are taking the Belgian blocks test for a tire company.

"When this happens the crews have to stop every few feet to fill in the ruts," Schaefer said.

PERMANENT RELIEF to many of the roadway problems probably will not come until spring, when the temperature rises enough to dry out the pavement.

"We will put hot blacktop material in the holes when the weather warms. This will last longer," he said.

"I sure hope that comes soon," he added.



Wife and son charged in plot to slay husband

by STIRLING MORITA

A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Darlene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Enderle.

Mrs. Swimley was arrested at about 11 a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Woodfield Theatre in the Woodfield Shopping Center after a month-long investigation by Schaumburg police, police

reported. The youth was arrested at a nearby school.

A COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's investigator, posing as a "hit" man, had arranged to collect a \$500 advance on a \$5,000 "contract" at a meeting outside the theater, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the alleged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and said a friend in Rochester, N. Y., told him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's office Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester, Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$2,000 contract was agreed upon in the conversation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself

(Continued on page 5)



THIS YOUNG WOMAN looks like she may be actually striving for calmness of mind and body. Students learn various postures and breathing and relaxing exercises in the class, held at Rand Park.

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

by LEA TONKIN

Morning rush hour is no longer every man for himself. A new breed of commuters, with some encouragement from high gasoline prices and maybe from their employers, is getting together to pool it.

It's not unusual to see someone in the passenger seat of the car in front. Your headlights may even pick out a whole buckseaful of poolers, scrunched shoulder-to-shoulder in the pre-dawn ride to work.

"I told them right from the start, that we have to be flexible," said one pool member. "And we turned out to be very compatible."

There's the problem of Wally Phillips vs. Newsradio, the guy who likes a morning cigar vs. the non-smoker, and of course where to stop for a drink after work, but car poolers are finding in this time of energy crisis that riding with the guys isn't bad at all.

Figures are hard to come by, say Northwest suburban firms that now encourage cooperative commuting, but employee interest is growing. Top executives in many cases are leading the way.

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system on a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Manager Dick Lane at the Aristocrat of Chicago plant in Elk Grove Village reports car pooling and the use of mass transportation is boosted by the company.

AT THE KEMPER Insurance complex in Long Grove, heavy promotion of car pools brought a number of responses from employees. The personnel department works with potential car poolers to match riding habits. "We started last week to match up, so it will be another week before we know exactly how many people got into car pools," said a representative. Some 200 employees indicated interest.

William Krick, director of community relations for the Union 76 division of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, said a number of people have signed up for car pools in the past six weeks. The company leaves it up to the employee to make arrangements. Economics and hopefully, patriotism, prompt car pooling, said Krick.

United Air Lines, Inc., Elk Grove township, signs up potential drivers and riders. Special decals are offered to car

poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

Henry Koehler, director of administrative services at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, said the company is considering the use of reserved parking spaces for car poolers. "We circulated a questionnaire a couple of months ago which had as part of it, a question about car pools," he said. "The response was sufficient to lead us to display maps in the cafeteria area." Employees who signed up for car pools could arrange car pools on their own.

Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

"EVERY LITTLE response" was reported by Dick Reimann of FBK Realtors firm in Arlington Heights, to the company's offer of matching up area residents interested in car pooling. "We still

(Continued on Page 6)



"POOLING IT" is economical. To help employees form car pools, Motorola Inc. has started a Ridefinder service. Hal Wand and Debbie Cooper check employee applications.

Employees, manager locked in freezer

Restaurant robbed of \$460

Two gunmen escaped with \$460 in cash after robbing a Des Plaines drive-in restaurant and locking two employees and a manager in a freezer before they fled.

According to reports, the bandits, one wearing a ski mask, entered the Burger King, 260 Elmhurst Rd., at about 9:40 p.m. Wednesday through an unlocked rear door.

The restaurant manager, Jerome Abend, told police the men were carrying pistols and ordered two other employees to the back of the store. After collecting \$46 from the employees, the bandits forced Abend to hand over money from a cash register.

The robbers then forced the workers into a freezer but allowed them to take their coats with them.

DES PLAINES police Lt. Lee Alfano said yesterday the bandits stuck a pin-like object through a hole in the handle of the door locking the victims inside.

They freed themselves after 10 minutes, however, by managing to work the object loose.

One of the holdup men was described to police as about 5 feet 5 inches tall, 30 years old, weighing 170 pounds. Police suspect the man may have been

wearing a black hair wig and a false mustache.

The masked gunman was said to be about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 30 to 40 years old and weighing about 220 pounds. Police said he wore a blue jacket and green pants.

A MOUNT PROSPECT policeman in the area shortly before the holdup was reported to have seen a man matching the description of one of the gunmen in a van outside the drive-in.

Wednesday's holdup marks the second drive-in restaurant in Des Plaines to be robbed this year. Henry's drive-in, Mannheim and Higgins roads, was robbed Jan. 11 by two men who fled in a late model auto with \$80 in cash.

Two Chicagoans, Henry Cellak, 25, of 1616 Wood, and Chester Kanauskas, 24, of 1913 Cortland, were later arrested and charged with the holdup.

Township fire losses jump by 163%

Fire losses in the North Maine Fire Protection District more than doubled last year from those of 1972, according to figures released this week.

Statistics showed an increase of 163 per cent in losses totaling \$139,638 for 1973, compared with \$53,000 in losses for 1972.

The district serves approximately 20,000 residents in unincorporated Maine Township.

Chief Dale Moore cited one blaze last year that caused \$25,000 damage as one reason for the jump, but he also said increased value of buildings in the area was a factor in rising fire losses.

"If you break it down," said Moore, "you'd find we have a very low fire loss among people in the district. When we started out here four years ago, we had only about 12,000 people, but now we have more people and more construction," he said.

TOTAL ALARMS answered by North Maine firefighters jumped only a slight 2.1 per cent from 687 in 1972 to the 1973 level of 701. Of that figure, about 43 per cent or 306 were ambulance alarms. Ambulance alarms showed a 7 per cent drop for the two year periods.

Moore said his men answered 281 calls for alarms including grass, brush fires and fire investigations.

Also answered were 13 alarms for single-family residential fires while 88 calls were answered for blazes in apartment buildings in the township last year.

North Maine vehicles were sent out to assist other departments on mutual aid on 13 occasions last year, according to Moore.

Two charged in murder plot

(Continued from Page 1)

and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

McGraw, Schaumburg Sgt. John Barabas and Det. Tom Ostermann staked out the parking lot and took videotape film from an undercover truck, Conroy said.

THE VEHICLE described in the telephone conversation — a black 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV — drove in and passed the theater a couple times, the chief reported. The car stopped, and Saladino entered the vehicle, Conroy said.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$5,000 to kill my husband."

Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladino Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the victim was," Conroy said.

Mrs. Swimley has two other sons who were brought to the Schaumburg police station temporarily until police could find a place for them.

Joseph was taken to the Audy Home pending a hearing in Family Court.

Mrs. Swimley was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending an appearance 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in Cook County Circuit Court, 28th and California streets.

Vote at meeting on new Oakton site evenly split

Twenty-seven Oakton Community College students, faculty and staff members came to hear the college's plans for a permanent campus Wednesday night. Their votes divided almost evenly between two sites now being considered by college officials.

Thirteen of those present said they want the college to build on the present campus at 7900 N. Nagle in Morton Grove. The 14 others want the campus in

an unincorporated area in the northwest corner of the college district.

The audience asked to vote after hearing an hour-long presentation by college officials on the pros and cons of both sites. The college board of trustees will choose one of the sites when it meets Feb. 19.

THE BOARD scheduled Wednesday's meeting to hear the views of Oakton students and staff on the two sites and will hold a similar meeting for the public and for local government officials on Feb. 6. Oakton plans to go before the Illinois Community College Board to seek approval of a site on March 22.

College Pres. William Koehnline said attendance at Wednesday's meeting was low because the third night of classes at the beginning of the semester is "an awkward night to get college people out."

The temporary campus would be expanded to 23 acres if the college decides to build there. It is located close to the center of population in the college district and would cost the college about \$18.4 million.

The other site, located between Central and Golf roads east of the Des Plaines River in unincorporated Maine Township, is 170 acres. Because it is in the river's flood plain, the college would have to build a 20-acre retention pond to develop the property. The site is located in the northwest corner of Oakton's district and would cost the college about \$17.5 million.

According to reports, the flames broke out shortly before 2 a.m. in the building owned by a Des Plaines man, William Rieck, 725 Fifth Ave.

Firemen said neighbors discovered flames coming from the building early yesterday and notified Rieck, who turned on the alarm.

The house, reportedly being used for storage was enveloped in flames and had burned through the roof when about 20 firefighters from two Des Plaines stations arrived.

The blaze was extinguished less than two hours later and according to reports, traces of fires being set on the lower and upper levels of the house were found.

An arson investigation was underway and a damage estimate was being compiled yesterday.

The Elk Grove Township Board, encouraged by the early success of its senior-citizen bus service program, has approved the purchase of a bus prior to making the service a permanent township program.

The board tentatively approved \$6,980 to buy a 14-passenger "mini-bus" from Lattof Chevrolet in Arlington Heights.

The township has been renting a mini-bus and driver since Dec. 1 in an effort to test the demand for a senior citizens' bus service. To date, the service has averaged about 30 to 35 riders a week.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the township will hire its own driver, once the bus arrives. The senior-citizen bus service now operates five days a week, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Township citizens over 65 can arrange to be picked up at their home by the bus, by calling 437-0300.

The township board also has approved a resolution against the proposed Regional Transit Authority.

The resolution cites the unlimited taxing power of the RTA governing board; the private, uncompetitive sale of up to \$500 million in bonds which could be sold by the RTA, and the disproportionate share of revenue which would go to subsidize the Chicago Transit Authority as some of the reasons for not supporting RTA.

The resolution further states the township board will recommend township voters say "no" in the RTA referendum March 19.

Catherine Ward earns her degree

Catherine Ward, wife of Des Plaines Ald. Richard Ward (8th), will receive her college degree this Sunday.

Mrs. Ward, who will graduate from De Lourdes College, had her education interrupted in 1969 by marriage. She had attended Rosary College.

She has earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education. She will be teaching at Stevenson School in Dist. 63.

The Wards have three children and reside at 1410 Miami Ln.

— (Continued from Page 1)

and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

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Can Schmelzer, Boesen take Hawks to Champaign? Burmaster hopes not

"You see that man standing over there. He's the reason this team wins basketball games." — Jerry Jones, March 9, 1973.

By MIKE KLEIN

An innocent question about team play prompted that remark last winter when Jones began explaining Maine South's regional championship victory over Notre Dame.

In plain terms, Jones credited Bernie Brady, the Hawks' only head basketball coach to date, with success that has brought Maine South a 186-48 record since the doors first swung open in 1964.

But seven days later, all the laughter died in sorrow, as Lance Rentzel might document it, for the Hawks were beaten in sectional finals by Niles West.

The sorrow had struck many times before. Five Maine South teams have reached sectional finals but only one has been successful.

Last year seemed a great opportunity for the only trip that really matters in Illinois prep basketball — the trip to Champaign. "I thought we had a good shot, I really did," Brady remembered this week. "I think this year we've got almost as good a shot."

The Maine South Hawks, using a new double post offense of Pete Boesen and Pete Schmelzer, are back. They're 13-1 overall, having lost only to Aurora East, and are ranked third statewide by United Press International.

But are the Hawks for real? Or will they choke again? Listen to Highland Park's Chuck Schramm:

"The only team we've played that could stay with Maine South is Waukegan," he said. "We played our best

Maine West tankers in 109-59 win

Maine West won both relays and six individual firsts during a 109-59 win over Niles West in Central Suburban League varsity swimming.

It was last weekend's only conference win by local CSL teams. Glenbrook North beat Maine East, 102-70, and Glenbrook South defeated Maine North, 109-60.

George Erickson, Jim Steastrom, Bill Samp and Stewart Seholm gave Maine West a good start with their 1:56.6 win in 200 medley relay.

And Maine finished up with a 3:50.7 win in 400 freestyle relay behind Dave Galfrick, Seholm, Tom Ptach and Paul Dyer.

Ptach, a freshman, won both long freestyles, taking the 200-yarder in 2:03.9 and the new 500-yard freestyle in 5:36.1. He was Maine's only double winner.

Other firsts were by Samp in 100 butterfly (1:04.3), Dyer in 100 freestyle (55.5), Erickson in 100 backstroke (1:04.7) and Steastrom in 100 breaststroke (1:12.7).

Wayne Westman was Maine East's only double winner during its 102-70 loss to Glenbrook North. Westman took the 200 individual medley (2:13.3) and 100 backstroke (1:00.2).

Other Blue Demon wins were by diver Chris Dickson with 151.20 points and Scott Strauss in 100 butterfly (59.0). East captured one relay, the 400 freestyle in 3:38.0, behind Strauss, Rick Reeve, Carl Anderson and Matt Kane.

John Monaghan set two school records during Maine North's 109-60 loss to Glenbrook South. Monaghan swam the 200 individual medley in 2:13.6 and the 100 butterfly in 57.9, winning both events.

Maine North's other individual winners were Mike Vernon in 50 freestyle (24.9) and Don Polz in 100 breaststroke. The Norsemen took the opening 200 medley relay in 1:56.9 behind Larson, Polz, Monaghan and Vernon.

Maine West hosts girls' gym quad

Maine East's varsity girls' gymnastics team will carry an 8-1 record into this afternoon's Maine Township Quad, their final tune-up for the Central Suburban championships next weekend at Highland Park.

The quad, for Maine East, West, North and South, will begin at 2 p.m. today at West. The hosts have compiled a 4-2 season record and North is 0-6.

Aside from an 8-1 record, the only defeat to Highland Park, Maine East won the Niles West Invitational. Other entrants at that meet included Highland Park and Deerfield, expected to be Maine's toughest competition next weekend at CSL finals.

Maine East's lineup today will include

omore center — Boesen.

And as Brady said last winter, "We're got a golden opportunity . . . We don't have to beat the super ball team to get downtown. That's the way I feel about it right now."

But along came Niles West, beating Maine South by a single point, 58-57, in Elk Grove sectional finals. The dream was shattered. Again.

Perhaps a late season 15-point loss to Glenbrook North was credited with less importance than it really deserved. To Brady, Brady says, "Last year, the kids lost down occasionally. That's why we lost to Glenbrook. I don't look for another mental letdown."

"These kids hustle, they fight, they come up with some key baskets and good passes. They don't seem to rattle." And he'll prefer it stays that way when the Hawks seek their seventh Central Suburban win tonight at Deerfield.

The Hawks built their current success against an ambitious schedule. Indeed, they'd probably hold the top UPI state ranking except for that 71-64 loss to No. 2 ranked Aurora East.

The Tomcats had been beaten for their only defeat before facing Maine South. And Chicago Heights-Bloom, UPI's top team, would lose in January to Moline. Had the Hawks beaten East Aurora, you can bet the rankings would read differently.

But it has been an ambitious schedule, one in which the "breathers" have been against CSL foes such as Glenbrook South (45-49) and Niles East (74-47).

The Hawks challenged and beat 1973 state runner-up New Trier East by 14 points in their second game. Elgin, East Leyden and now Evanston were all cast aside during major non-conference tests. Waukegan, a sleeping giant, lies ahead for next Saturday.

How has it come about? Especially when some critics have said, before pleading "No quote," that the Hawks don't have enough talent beyond 6-foot-8 Boesen and 6-7 Schmelzer.

"We've put an accent on defense and that's been one of our strong points," Brady said. His club is giving only 54.3 points per game.

And the veteran coach, now in his 20th

varsity year and somewhere near 400 career wins, takes exception to talk about the ballplayers who accompany Boesen and Schmelzer — kids like Tim Bopp, Dennis Kladic, Bob McCarthy and Rich Magnuson.

"Last year, if we had a weakness, it was that," Brady said when asked about perimeter shooting. "This year, we've got some good shooters. I think we're at almost 50 per cent in field goals and right now 70 on free throws."

But when you penetrate below the surface, there is Boesen. And there is Schmelzer.

Boesen, the junior who transferred into Maine South last year from Loyola Academy, is a deadly offensive baseline player who's averaged 22.5 points in CSL games. He's a bona fide All-State candidate.

However, people have quickly learned the name "Pete Schmelzer." The big, wiry kid was named Most Valuable Player out at the East Aurora holiday tournament.

And Highland Park's Schramm termed Schmelzer, "... the best big man from the outside that I've seen in a long time."

Said Evanston's Burmaster: "It seems I'm getting numb to the name Schmelzer. There's one on the sophomore team (Russ), and there was an older one (Greg). You come to identify Maine South with the name Schmelzer."

Hands down, Boesen and Schmelzer are the Central Suburban's best big men. There is a wide difference between them and the others.

But are they enough? What about the others? And what about 186-48? And 13-1? And can they make the state tourney?

The Hawks' regional includes Notre Dame. They could bump up against Wheeling, Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Niles North or Evanston in sectionals.

Waukegan could lie in wait a second time at super-sectionals. Or New Trier East . . . Glenbrook North . . . Zion-Benton . . . New Trier West . . . or North Chicago.

It is, as they say, a long road to Champaign.

And the veteran coach, now in his 20th

CSL preview

against those two clubs and they still beat us."

Highland Park was an 88-53 loser to Maine South just four days before Christmas. Waukegan beat the Little Giants, 78-61 last Saturday.

"You know, I thought Maine South was really tough," Schramm continued. "Then we saw this Waukegan. The way that Jerome Whitehead is going, you'd think he's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar."

Whitehead is the 6-foot-8 senior center (Better than LaGrange-Lyons' Owen Brown), says Maine East's Paul McClelland who's made Waukegan a potential super-sectional finalist. And on Saturday, Feb. 2, Whitehead will display his awesome talents at Maine South.

Now listen to Jack Burmaster of Evanston who was a three point loser to Maine South, also last Saturday:

"I'd be hard pressed to rate them against Proviso East . . . or Bloom and East Aurora which I haven't seen," Burmaster began. "They're not a flashy team but fundamentally sound and they attacked out defenses without much hesitancy."

Burmaster was especially chagrined when told the Hawks and Evanston will both feed into the Arlington Sectional if they win regional titles, Maine at Notre Dame and Evanston at Niles East.

"I'm really sorry to hear that," Burmaster added. "I thought maybe Maine South would be going somewhere else."

Brady, the good people of Park Ridge and many Central Suburban fans thought he'd get the Hawks downstate last year. There seemed to be so much veteran talent, starting with Jones and filtering down through Bob Westman, Bill Harbeck and Tony Riebel to the young soph-

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

OLD NEWSPAPERS ROLLED LOOSELY AND SOAKED IN MELTED PARAFFIN WILL MAKE A GOOD FIRE FOR THOSE COLD ICE FISHING TRIPS. PAPER WILL BURN FOR SOME TIME AND IT WILL ELIMINATE SEARCHING FOR WOOD ON THE BARREN ICE...

ED BODD



BIND PAPER LOGS WITH STRING OR MASKING TAPE

CSL basketball

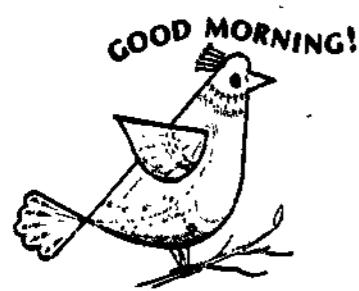
NORTH DIVISION						SOUTH DIVISION						
League			Overall			League			Overall			
W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Glenbrook North	6	0	414	358	14	1	1,114	878	6	0	389	314
New Trier West	5	1	401	327	8	6	889	807	5	3	761	922
Glenbrook South	3	3	335	359	5	9	867	907	4	4	733	929
Maine East	2	4	258	367	6	10	876	932	1	5	328	308
Highland Park	2	5	365	420	6	3	973	827	1	6	328	308
Maine North	1	6	328	368	3	10	676	837				

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

CONFERENCE					
Maine West	80	Niles West	78		
New Trier West	68	Highland Park	54		
Glenbrook North	57	Maine East	38		
Glenbrook South	68	Maine North	59		
Maine South	74	Niles East	47		
Niles North	59	Deerfield	55		
Non-Conference					
Waukegan	78	Highland Park	61		
Maine South	57	Evanson	54		
New Trier East	44	Maine West	40		
Oak Park	96	Maine North	39		
Tuesday Night					
Wheeling	69	Maine West	57		
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD:	49-44				

GAMES THIS WEEK

FRIDAY					
New Trier West	at	Maine North			
Maine West	at	Niles East			
Maine South	at	Deerfield			
Highland Park	at	Maine East			
Niles West	at	Niles North			
Glenbrook South	at	Glenbrook North			
Saturday					
Morton East	at	Deerfield			
Evanson	at	Glenbrook South			
Proviso East	at	Niles West			
Tuesday Night					
Glenbrook North	at	Highland Park	</		



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Friday, January 25, 1974

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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

Little action taken in year on village's health survey

by JERRY THOMAS

More than a year after completion of a comprehensive health survey and health plan for Elk Grove Village, both studies and money to implement the plan sit gathering dust.

The survey was received enthusiastically by the village board in 1973 when it was reviewed.

Board members discussed possible financing with federal revenue sharing funds in addition to village funds, however, none were earmarked for such use

from the village's last allocation.

George Coney, Elk Grove Village finance director, said the village is beginning to compile budget information for the coming 1974-75 fiscal year and a health plan should be included.

"That takes time," she added.

In April, 1973, board members budgeted \$10,000 for the hiring of a health coordinator.

"At that point the money was there, but, Village Mgr. Charles Willis had to write up a job description for the new

(Continued on page 5)

Theater 'giveaway' coming?

Pancoe reaffirms his offer to give parks his Cinema

by BOB GALLAS

The Elk Grove Park District may have failed in its attempts to construct an ice skating facility in the village but it may be getting something most park districts don't have — its own movie theater.

Walter Pancoe, owner of the Elk Grove Cinema, yesterday reaffirmed his offer to "give" his theater to the village or a connected agency, such as the Elk Grove Park District.

Pancoe charged earlier this month he had been "coerced" into canceling a showing of the X-rated movie, "The Devil in Miss Jones," by village officials. An anti-obscenity ordinance prohibiting the showing of such movies was passed a few days later in a special Sunday session of the Elk Grove Village board.

Pancoe said he needed to show the film, which attracted large crowds, to recoup losses he had suffered in the two years he has operated the theater, further revealing he had been losing money steadily while showing "family" type films.

PANCOE SAID he was willing to give the theater away to the village or park district as long as the new owner took over the mortgage. Pancoe said he would have to check with his accountants to see how much money still was owed on the

theater, but he did say, "it's nowhere near the original cost of the theater, which was \$320,000."

"I'm just biding my time, waiting to hear from the village president and board," Pancoe said. "Mr. Zettke repeated several times that he and the board would take some positive action to help keep the theater in operation."

Village officials discussed Pancoe's situation at Tuesday's village board meeting, but failed to come up with any ideas for helping the theater continue operation.

"I'd hate to see the facility not continue in operation," Pancoe said. "But I've had to come up with \$70,000 out of my own pocket over the past two years and I have to do something. I don't intend to provide recreation to the village at my expense," he said.

PANCOE REFUSED to speculate on what he would do if the village fails to come out with any ideas to help the theater, saying only "I do have some ideas."

Park district officials were receptive to the idea of taking over a theater facility, but emphasized they would want to study the matter.

"If the people want to pay for it, we're quite willing to investigate it," said Lew Smith, president of the Elk Grove Park Board. A university survey conducted five years ago showed the village thought a movie theater to be the second most pressing need for the community behind swimming pools," he said.

Smith added the park district would not have to make money on the facility, but would only have to "break even."

JACK CLAES, director of parks and recreation, speculated that the park district might be able to operate the theater along the lines of one in Des Plaines, which charges only 60 cents for admission and is relatively successful.

"It would be a shame to let it go to waste," said Claes. "I'd hate to see a family theater taken away from the village," he added.



NEED SOME WHEELS? Plenty are available Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 at Elk Grove High School's fieldhouse. The Elk Grove Park District

Mental health center plans 5 seminars

Plans for five seminars, covering a variety of topics, have been announced by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

The first seminar will be Saturday, Feb. 16, at Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center.

The first seminar, "Understanding Child Development — The Years From Three to Five," will be conducted by Margery Fridstein, director of mental health education at the Irene Josselyn Clinic in Northfield.

According to Rosen, the clinic will be geared toward teachers of preschool and nursery school classes. "Community members who have children in that age bracket are also welcome to come," Rosen added.

The workshop will start at 9 a.m. with coffee and rolls. The seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon, according to Rosen.

Preregistration is necessary and there will be a \$1 fee to cover registration costs. To register or for further information contact the mental health center at 593-6690.

The seminars will run once a month till June according to Rosen. Tentative topics for other seminars include rearing children; death, grieving and mourning; and communication in marriage.

Woman, son charged in murder plot

by STIRLING MORITA

A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Darlene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Enderle.

Mrs. Swimley was arrested at about 11 a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Woodfield Theatre in the Woodfield Shopping Center after a month-long investigation by Schaumburg police, police reported. The youth was arrested at a nearby school.

A COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's investigator, posing as a "hit" man, had arranged to collect a \$500 advance on a \$5,000 "contract" at a meeting outside the theater, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the alleged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and said a friend in Rochester, N. Y., told him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's office Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester, Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$5,000 contract was agreed upon in the conversation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$5,000 to kill my husband." Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladino Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The inside story

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Bridge 2
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Religion 2
School Lunches 1
Sports 1
Today on TV 1
Womens 5
Want Ads 3



Tuesday's the day!
See 'The Bride' next week
in The Herald

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

by LEA TONKIN

Morning rush hour is no longer every man for himself. A new breed of commuters, with some encouragement from high gasoline prices and maybe from their employers, is getting together to pool it.

It's not unusual to see someone in the passenger seat of the car in front. Your headlights may even pick out a whole backseatful of poolers, scrunched shoulder-to-shoulder in the pre-dawn ride to work.

"I told them right from the start, that we have to be flexible," said one pool member. "And we turned out to be very compatible."

There's the problem of Wally Phillips vs. Newsradio, the guy who likes a morning cigar vs. the non-smoker, and of course where to stop for a drink after work, but car poolers are finding in this time of energy crisis that riding with the guys isn't bad at all.

Figures are hard to come by, say Northwest suburban firms that now encourage cooperative commuting, but employee interest is growing. Top executives in many cases are leading the way.

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system on a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Manager Dick Lane at the Aristocrat of Chicago plant in Elk Grove Village reports car pooling and the use of mass transportation is boosted by the company.

AT THE KEMPER Insurance complex in Long Grove, heavy promotion of car pools brought a number of responses from employees. The personnel department works with potential car poolers to match riding habits. "We started last week to match up, so it will be another week before we can tell exactly how many people got into car pools," said a representative. Some 200 employees indicated interest.

William Krick, director of community relations for the Union 76 division of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, said a number of people have signed up for car pools in the past six weeks. The company leaves it up to the employee to make arrangements. Economics and hopefully, patriotism, prompt car pooling, said Krick.

United Air Lines, Inc., Elk Grove township, signs up potential drivers and riders. Special decals are offered to car

poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

Henry Koehler, director of administrative services at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, said the company is considering the use of reserved parking spaces for car poolers. "We circulated a questionnaire a couple of months ago which had as part of it, a question about car pools," he said. "The response was sufficient to lead us to display maps in the cafeteria area." Employees who signed up for car pools could arrange car pools on their own.

Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

"VERY LITTLE response" was reported by Dick Reimann of FBK Realtors firm in Arlington Heights, to the company's offer of matching up area residents interested in car pooling. "We still

(Continued on Page 6)



"POOLING IT" is economical. To help employees form car pools, Motorola Inc. has started a Ridefinder service. Hal Wand and Debbie Cooper check employee applications.

'Raked' autos now outlawed in Illinois

by JOE SWICKARD

The hotrodders can start crying in their matts at the local drive-in.

The revised Illinois Vehicle Code, effective Jan. 1, has banned cars with the "raked" front ends and the jacked-up tails.

According to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, cars with modified suspension systems that raise the body more than three inches from its original position, or cars with more than a three-inch difference between the height of the front and rear bumper cannot be legally operated on the roads.

As a result of the new code, those hot cars with the high-rise rearends that look like fuel-injected bloodhounds sniffing the pavement will be confined to garages, custom auto shows or the dragstrip.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said his department was unaware of the new ruling. He said there may be some trouble enforcing the new law until the department receives formal notification.

OTHER POLICE departments said they were holding back until they received notification from the state.

Mount Prospect police said they "know about the law," but no tickets were being issued until they received the revised statutes.

Lt. Thomas Conte of the Wheeling police, said his men were not going to stop the raked cars until they get it in writing from the state.

However, the streetrodders had better steer clear of Buffalo Grove, because police there are aware of the law.

The law is being enforced "whenever we see them," said Sgt. Ronald Goedekel, of the Buffalo Grove police. Palatine and Rolling Meadows police are aware of the new law. Rolling Meadows policemen each have a copy of the statute and are on the lookout for offenders.

SCULLY'S Kustom Shop of Wheeling does body customizing, but the manager said the raked fronts and jacked backs have fallen from favor.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

"It would effect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class. Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.

Youths still being sought in Dryden fire investigation

Arlington Heights police are pressing their search for two juveniles wanted for questioning in connection with the Dryden Apartments fire Monday night that left 24 families homeless.

Lt. Paul Buckholz of the police juvenile division said his men are concentrating their efforts in trying to find two Boy Scouts who may have information about the youths being sought.

Buckholz said the scouts tried to tell police and fire officials at the scene of the blaze they had seen the two youths in question. Apparently, Buckholz said, officials were too busy to immediately listen to the Scouts' information.

"When they (officials) got a minute, they couldn't find the Scouts," Buckholz said.

THE FIRE IS believed to have been the work of arsonists. Field investigations by the police and fire departments indicate a flammable liquid was poured on the basement floor and then ignited.

May be included in '74-'75 budget

Little action taken on health survey

(Continued from Page 1)

"position," said Mrs. Farley.

"Willis submitted his version of what a health coordinator should do to the board of health for its review this past week," she added.

"WE'VE REVISED manager Willis' job description and some members of the board of health and Mr. Willis will meet in the next few days to finalize that job description," said Mrs. Farley.

After that "we start looking for the person who fills the bill," said Mrs. Farley.

She predicted the health coordinator would be hard at work in a few months. The coordinator's first task will be to select priorities outlined in the survey submitted by the special committee appointed by the board of health.

THE SURVEY and comprehensive health plan suggested:

- Identification of health problems and needs.
- Solutions and recommendation of services to meet those needs.
- Coordination of all health-related services available to the village.

Obituaries

Lorraine L. Berg

A second chance at high school diploma

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"They teach too many useless things in school," says Gary, who was expelled from High School Dist. 211.

Gary just didn't like school and he couldn't see the need for many of his classes. But he thought he'd better get his diploma, so after he was expelled he enrolled in Dist. 211's night school program. Now he has nothing but praise for these classes. As he sums it up, "I go because I like the class. If I didn't, I wouldn't come."

As the mother of a 17-year-old, June was frightened and embarrassed when she walked into her first night school class. Now she says she feels comfortable in the class and gets along with both her teenage and adult classmates. She wants to finish high school so she can go to college.

"Even if I want to be a sales girl, I would need that diploma," she says. What is even more important to June is the personal fulfillment she gets from going back to school. "Being in that class makes you more aware of who you are," she says.

• Marie attended high school in Chile, 11 years ago, before coming to America with her husband. When she gets her diploma from Dist. 211, she plans to enroll in keyup operating courses at Harper College.

• Laurie and her four-year-old son came from Hawaii to live with her parents so she could attend Dist. 211 night classes. After finishing high school, she wants to become a nurse and go back to the island of Kauai where she was born. It's an effort to go to night school, says Laurie, but it's worth it. "When you apply for a job and tell them you went to night school they look at you and say, 'You must really care,'" she says.

• THERE ARE 150 students in Dist. 211's night school program. About two per cent of the students in High School Dist. 211 are expelled or drop out of school each year, but like Gary many eventually enroll in night school. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the students are under 21.

The night school program includes courses in English, American history, social science and vocational studies. The average size of classes is between 15 and



NIGHT SCHOOL classes at High School Dist. 211 include students aged 16 to 45, says teacher John Breault. Whether they are teen-age

dropouts or housewives, they have one goal in mind — a high school diploma. Night classes usually are "less academic," he says.

20 students and most classes are held at Fremd High School in Palatine. They meet for two hours, twice a week for 15 weeks.

cigaretts in the lounge during breaks and the tardy rules, rigidly enforced during the day, are more flexible at night. No one gets upset if a student walks into class five minutes late, he says.

Other attendance rules are enforced. If a student misses more than three classes a semester, he is dropped from the course, says Breault. "We stick close to that."

Breault doesn't use a textbook in his class. He gives lectures instead and requires students to take notes. It gets them more involved in the lecture and encourages them to ask more questions.

STUDENTS ARE allowed to smoke

Township OKs bus purchase for seniors

The Elk Grove Township Board, encouraged by the early success of its senior-citizen bus service program, has approved the purchase of a bus prior to making the service a permanent township program.

The board tentatively approved \$6,980 to buy a 14-passenger "mini-bus" from Laffett Chevrolet in Arlington Heights.

The township has been renting a minibus and driver since Dec. 1 in an effort to test the demand for a senior citizens' bus service. To date, the service has averaged about 30 to 35 riders a week.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the township will hire its own driver, once the bus arrives. The senior-citizen bus service now operates five days a week, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Township citizens over 65 can arrange to be picked up at their home by the bus, by calling 437-0300.

The township board also has approved a resolution against the proposed Regional Transit Authority.

The resolution cites the unlimited taxing power of the RTA governing board; the private, uncompetitive sale of up to \$500 million in bonds which could be sold by the RTA, and the disproportionate share of revenue which would go to subsidize the Chicago Transit Authority as some of the reasons for not supporting RTA.

The resolution further states the township board will recommend township voters vote "no" in the RTA referendum March 19.

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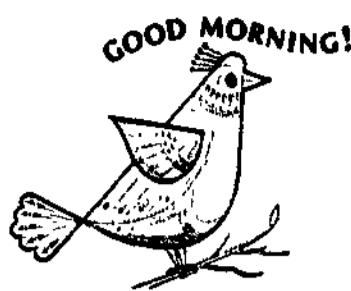
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

97th Year—53

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 25, 1974

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Hicks road widening job may start in August

The widening of Hicks Road between Baldwin and Rand roads in Palatine is expected to start this summer.

Bids on the Hicks Road improvement project are scheduled to be let June 28, Henry Yamanaka, a mobility study engineer with the Illinois State Highway Department, said yesterday. A contract would be awarded three to four weeks after the bids are let and construction probably would start in early August, he said.

The plans call for the widening of the road from two to four lanes divided by a 16-foot median, left-turn lanes at major intersections, curbs and a closed drainage system.

The improvement project will cost an estimated \$1.9 million. Seventy per cent of the project will be funded from a Federal Aid-Urban grant and the remainder by the state.

THE PROJECT was given top priority

Little League registration set at Winston Park

Palatine North Little League will hold registration Saturday at Winston Park School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All boys from age 8 through 13, living north of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, west of Ill. Rte. 53 and south of Dundee Road are eligible.

Boys not previously registered in the league's program must bring their birth certificates. All boys must be accompanied by a parent.

The sign-up of 13 year olds is encouraged, in order to provide the number of teams required to maintain the 13-year-old division.

THE REGISTRATION fee is \$25 for one boy, and \$10 for all additional boys in the family regardless of age.

Former and prospective managers must also sign up at registration to be considered for the job this summer.

Volunteers are needed for managing and coaching. Team managers will be chosen by the Palatine North Little League board of directors.

Boys ages 12 and older may sign up Saturday to become umpires in the league. Adult umpires also are sought for the senior division. Information on umpiring is available from Jack Cole at 359-6278.

for FAU funds in November, 1972, and the decision was reaffirmed on Jan. 10 by the Northwest Council of Mayors, an arm of the Chicago Area Transportation Study, which is the transportation planning agency for this area for federal funding.

Under the FAU system, funds for roadways in urbanized areas are allocated to a region and local agencies in the region then determine priorities for their use.

There is approximately \$6 million available in FAU funds to the Northwest area over the next three years. When matching funds are added to this sum it means nearly \$9 million of road work can be done in the area over the next three years.

Pebble Creek Drive will be closed off from Hicks Road as part of the project. The closing was requested by the village board and residents of Pebble Creek subdivision primarily to prevent additional traffic from Sellergren's Old Madrid apartments from traveling through the subdivision.

Provisions for the Palatine Park District bicycle path under the Hicks Road bridge over Salt Creek also have been included in the plans. The bicycle path will be part of the Salt Creek drainage channel and will be flooded during wet weather, said Yamanaka.

Completion of the improvement project is expected to take two years, said Les Swieca, north area programmer of the Illinois State Highway Department.

THE WORK IS part of a three-phase project calling for the widening of more than a six-mile stretch of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows to Rand Road.

The second phase of the project calls for widening of Northwest Highway between Hicks and Rohrling roads from four to six lanes.

This project is under consideration for the five-year FAU program along with several other road improvement projects in the Northwest area, said James Pitts of the Illinois State Department of Highways.

The decision on whether it will be done rests with the mayors in the area who establish priorities for the FAU funds, said Pitts.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he would push to have the second phase of the Hicks Road improvement project given a high priority so that it can be completed within five years. He said a few businesses may be forced to relocate or move parking to the back of their buildings.

The third phase of the project is for improvements on Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks. This phase is several years off.



STICK PUPPETS are center stage for behind-the-scenes 10, shows Pam Hall, left, and Kathy Fehns the knack of puppeteering. Pam and Kathy are 8.

Husband, an Air Force major, was target

Woman, son charged in murder plot

BY STIRLING MORITA

A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Darlene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Enderle.

Mrs. Swimley was arrested at about 11 a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Woodfield Theatre in the Woodfield Shopping Center after a month-long investigation by Schaumburg police, police reported. The youth was arrested at a nearby school.

A COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's investigator, posing as a "hit" man, had arranged to collect a \$500 advance on a \$5,000 "contract" at a meeting outside the theater, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the alleged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and said a friend in Rochester, N. Y., told

him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's office Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester, Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$5,000 contract was agreed upon in the conversation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

McGraw, Schaumburg Sgt. John Babas and Det. Tom Ostermann staked out the parking lot and took videotape film from an undercover truck, Conroy said.

THE VEHICLE described in the telephone conversation — a black 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV — drove in and

passed the theater a couple times, the chief reported. The car stopped, and Saladino entered the vehicle, Conroy said.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$5,000 to kill my husband."

Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladino Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the victim was," Conroy said.

Mrs. Swimley has two other sons who were brought to the Schaumburg police station temporarily until police could find place for them.

Joseph was taken to the Audy Home pending a hearing in Family Court.

Mrs. Swimley was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending an appearance 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in Cook County Circuit Court, 26th and California streets.

26 cents per gallon?
Not quite...

by JOE SWICKARD

It looks like manna from heaven, until the motorists raise their eyes to hand-lettered signs on the pumps, at the Phillips 66 station on Euclid Avenue at Northwest Highway.

The price on the meter is 26 cents for regular, but the signs clearly inform customers the price is only for a half gallon.

Station manager Dan Palenske explained the situation: "We aren't trying to mislead anybody. The price is 52 cents a gallon and the pump computers only go to 49.9 cents. We have the signs up and if anybody looks confused, we try to explain it to them right away."

Palenske said the problem is rooted in the company price increase to the dealers and the age of the pumps.

"Phillips and Standard were the only two companies to make the big boost in January into the 50-cents-a-gallon range. These pumps were installed when the station opened in 1959. I understand most pumps that are 10 years old or older don't go above 49.9," he said.

PALENSKE SAID his station was going to be remodeled by July. The renovation is to include new pumps to handle the higher prices and to serve nonleaded gasoline.

"In the meantime, I ordered 12 new price computers for the pumps. I ordered 12 but got only two. I understand Standard ordered 20,000 new ones for their pumps," he said.

Palenske said another source of confusion is the amount due after the car has been filled.

"You see the gallonage is correct, but because the price is for half a gallon we have to double the price shown to get the final price," he said.

"We get some people who really get confused when they ask for \$2 worth and the pump only reads a buck," he said.

The inside story

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

by LEA TONKIN

Morning rush hour is no longer every man for himself. A new breed of commuters, with some encouragement from high gasoline prices and maybe from their employers, is getting together to pool it.

It's not unusual to see someone in the passenger seat of the car in front. Your headlights may even pick out a whole backseatful of poolers, scrunched shoulder-to-shoulder in the pre-dawn ride to work.

"I told them right from the start, that we have to be flexible," said one pool member. "And we turned out to be very compatible."

There's the problem of Wally Phillips vs. Newsradio, the guy who likes a morning cigar vs. the non-smoker, and of course where to stop for a drink after work, but car poolers are finding in this time of energy crisis that riding with the guys isn't bad at all.

Figures are hard to come by, say Northwest suburban firms that now encourage cooperative commuting, but employee interest is growing. Top executives in many cases are leading the way.

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system on a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Manager Dick Lane at the Aristocrat of Chicago plant in Elk Grove Village reports car pooling and the use of mass transportation is boosted by the company.

AT THE KEMPER Insurance complex in Long Grove, heavy promotion of car pools brought a number of responses from employees. The personnel department works with potential car poolers to match riding habits. "We started last week to match up, so it will be another week before we can tell exactly how many people got into car pools," said a representative. Some 200 employees indicated interest.

William Krick, director of community relations for the Union 76 division of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, said a number of people have signed up for car pools in the past six weeks. The company leaves it up to the employee to make arrangements. Economics and hopefully, patriotism, prompt car pooling, said Krick.

United Air Lines, Inc., Elk Grove township, signs up potential drivers and riders. Special decals are offered to car

poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

Henry Koehler, director of administrative services at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, said the company is considering the use of reserved parking spaces for car poolers. "We circulated a questionnaire a couple of months ago which had as part of it, a question about car pools," he said. "The response was sufficient to lead us to display maps in the cafeteria area." Employees who signed up for car pools could arrange car pools on their own.

Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

"EVERY LITTLE response" was reported by Dick Reimann of FBR Realtors firm in Arlington Heights, to the company's offer of matching up area residents interested in car pooling. "We still (Continued on Page 6)



"POOLING IT" is economical. To help employees form car pools, Motorola Inc. has started a Ridefinder service. Hal Wand and Debbie Cooper check employee applications.

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Annexation corridor sought in trade

by TONI GINNETTI

The Rolling Meadows park district may be setting in motion a chain of events preliminary to the annexation of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District.

Representatives from the Rolling Meadows district and the Salt Creek Park District have agreed to a closed-door meeting tomorrow morning to discuss a trade-off that could lead to the acquisition of the Countryside district by the Rolling Meadows district within the year.

If successful, the trade-off would provide the Rolling Meadows district with an annexation corridor to the \$4 million-assessed Countryside district. The Rolling Meadows district could then move to absorb the Countryside district through a referendum. Voters in the Countryside district would have to approve such a referendum before the actual annexation could be made.

The Countryside district encompasses an approximate four-acre site bounded by Winnetka Avenue on the north, Kirchoff Road on the south, Hicks Road on the east and Meacham Road on the west. The district, formed as a protective taxing body in 1967, includes an estimated 300 single-family homes and the Kings Walk Apartments.

COUNTRYSIDE residents usually have been allowed to take part in Rolling Meadows district events at in-district rates due to yearly negotiations between 1st Ward Aldermen Thomas Scanlan, Merrill Wuerch and Rolling Meadows park officials.

The Rolling Meadows district for years has sought to annex the Countryside area but has been barred because the two districts are separated by a parcel of land, near Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue, owned by the Salt Creek district.

State laws require taxing bodies to border on property which they seek to annex.

In the past, the Salt Creek district, which has also entertained ideas of an-

nexing the Countryside district, has refused to relinquish the land necessary for the city district's desired annexation.

THE TRADE-OFF to be discussed tomorrow would apparently involve the Salt Creek district giving the Rolling Meadows district the land it needs to get to the Countryside district in exchange for reduced rates for Salt Creek residents at Rolling Meadows park facilities.

The Salt Creek district may also ask for a portion of a \$6.8 million industrial park now owned by the Rolling Meadows district to make up for the loss in assessed valuation for relinquishing the annexation corridor.

The industrial park is the same one the two districts fought for in a two-year legal battle. The area was illegally annexed by the Rolling Meadows district in 1959, but a final court ruling several months ago allowed the district to keep taxing control of the land.

"This has been talked about for the past few years," Salt Creek Dir. James DeVos said yesterday of the Countryside annexation. "They (the Rolling Meadows district) are in a situation where they need the (Countryside) land. But we would definitely want an equal footing. I know we're not going to give up (the land) for nothing."

"I think we're looking for a break on programming," he added. The arrangement would probably allow Salt Creek residents to take part in Rolling Meadows activities at in-district rather than out-of-district rates, he said.

COUNTRYSIDE Park District Board Pres. Ernest Martin said yesterday, however, that the annexation talk may be premature.

"I think a number of our residents do desire to become part of the Rolling Meadows park district," Martin said. "But I think the problem is we really don't know if the majority want to. Basically it is a question of taxation."

If the area is annexed, Countryside homeowners will be required to pay substantially higher real estate taxes since

the tax rate paid to the park district would climb from about 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 45 cents per \$100.

The increase would mean at least \$24 more on a home assessed at \$10,000.

"It's not a question of the facilities, but a question of the debt the residents would assume," Martin said. He said before the board would act on an annexation move, residents would be informally polled. "The board would follow the directions of the majority of the residents," he said.

ACCORDING TO Rolling Meadows Park District Dir. Steve Person, the annexation is being sought for three reasons:

- So that the Rolling Meadows district, which is a separate taxing body in the city, can cover the entire city.
- So the park district can grow westward with the city.
- So the income of the district will increase and help offset an expected budget deficit.

Person added he expects the Countryside district to be part of the city district "within a year."

IF THE ANNEXATION comes about, it would mean the city would have only one park district instead of the present three. Scanlan has been critical in the past of the fragmentation of park districts in the city and last month attempted to start action to have the city government take control of the city districts.

The attempt failed, however, when the city council voted to support the financially-sailing Rolling Meadows district by waiving a \$10,000 fee for police patrol of its parks.

Salt Creek's agreement to the meeting tomorrow apparently means that that district has given up thought of annexing the Countryside area. "I think those people (in Countryside) are more aligned with Rolling Meadows," DeVos said. "I think the majority would rather go to Rolling Meadows."



SHOOTING AT CLOSE range is a player from Rolling Meadows High School in a non-league girls' basketball game with rival and host Sacred Heart High School Tuesday night. Sacred Heart won 35-26.

'Raked' autos now outlawed in Illinois

by JOE SWICKARD

The hotrodders can start crying in their matts at the local drive-in.

The revised Illinois Vehicle Code, effective Jan. 1, has banned cars with the "raked" front ends and the jacked-up backs.

According to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, cars with modified suspension systems that raise the body more than three inches from its original position, or cars with more than a three-inch difference between the height of the front and rear bumper cannot be legally operated on the roads.

As a result of the new code, those hot cars with the high-rise rearends that look like fuel-injected bloodhounds sniffing the pavement will be confined to garages, custom auto shows or the dragstrip.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said his department was unaware of the new ruling. He said there may be some trouble enforcing the new law until the department receives formal notification.

OTHER POLICE departments said they were holding back until they received notification from the state.

Mount Prospect police said they "know about the law," but no tickets were being issued until they received the revised statutes.

Lt. Thomas Conte of the Wheeling police, said his men were not going to stop the raked cars until they get it in writing from the state.

However, the streetrodders had better clear of Buffalo Grove, because police there are aware of the law.

The law is being enforced "whenever we see them," said Sgt. Ronald Goodeckl of the Buffalo Grove police. Palatine and Rolling Meadows police are

aware of the new law. Rolling Meadows policemen each have a copy of the statute and are on the lookout for offenders.

SCULLY'S Kustom Shop of Wheeling does body customizing, but the manager said the raked fronts and jacked backs have fallen from favor.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

"It would effect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class. Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.



Tuesday's the day!

See 'The Bride' next week

in The Herald

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Correction

Barrington Township officials are considering a request to allocate federal revenue sharing funds to the Crossroads Clinic in Palatine. The Herald incorrectly reported yesterday that the funds already had been allocated to the controversial venereal disease test and birth-control clinic.

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Barbara Eden - January 6 - January 27 at Empire Room
Jon Mitchell - January 23 at the Auditorium
College Basketball - January 24 at the Chicago Stadium
Wabash Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College Rockford
Wabash Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
Seat Bowl - January 26 at Auditorium
College Basketball - January 26 at the Chicago Stadium
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali - January 26 at the Auditorium
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali - January 26 at the Hammond Civic Center
Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali - January 26 at the Oriental Theatre
Beverly Hills - January 30 at the Auditorium
Miles Davis - February 1 at the Auditorium
Barbra Streisand - February 2 at Arista Crown Theatre
The Rides - February 9 & 10 at the Blue Ribbon Complex, Northbrook Ill
College Basketball - February 9 at the Chicago Stadium
Professional Wrestling - February 11 at the Amphitheatre
The Four Seasons - February 15 at the Arista Crown
Al Green - February 17 at the Amphitheatre
Dave Moran - February 22 at the Auditorium
Deep Purple - February 24 & 25 at the Amphitheatre
Yes - March 6 & 7 at the Auditorium
Stephen Stills - March 8 & 9 at the Auditorium
Sho Nho - March 8 at Rock Valley College
Sho Nho - March 9 at Wheeling High School
Sho Nho - March 10 at Hammond Civic Center
Johnny Winter - March 13 at the Amphitheatre
Spencer Principals - March 10 at the Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at the Amphitheatre
The Letters - March 15 at the Arista Crown
Bob Goss - March 15 at the Auditorium
Two Generations of Bedevils - March 16 at the Auditorium
Seals and Coiffs - March 16 & 17 at the Arista Crown
Shawn Phillips - March 17 at the Auditorium
Foghat - March 20 at the Auditorium
Newhouse - March 21 at the Auditorium
Poco - April 3 at the Auditorium
Fleetwood Mac - April 5 at the Auditorium
Geezer - April 10 at the Auditorium
Kinks - April 10 at the Auditorium
Edgar Winter - April 13 at the Auditorium
Kris Kristofferson - April 25 at the Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at the Amphitheatre
Poco - May 17 at the Auditorium
Ten Years After - May 20 at the Amphitheatre
The Carpenters - November 1 - November 3 1974 at the Arista Crown Theatre

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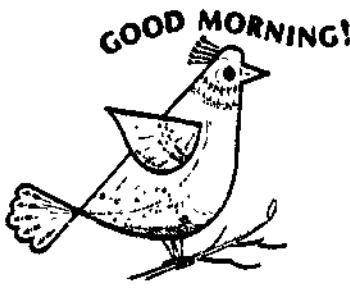
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

19th Year—2

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, January 25, 1974

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Park district may acquire Countryside within year

by TONI GINNETTI

The Rolling Meadows park district may be setting in motion a chain of events preliminary to the annexation of the Plum Grove Countryside Park District.

Representatives from the Rolling Meadows district and the Salt Creek Park District have agreed to a closed-

door meeting tomorrow morning to discuss a trade-off that could lead to the acquisition of the Countryside district by the Rolling Meadows district within the year.

If successful, the trade-off would provide the Rolling Meadows district with an annexation corridor to the \$4 million-assessed Countryside district. The Roll-

ing Meadows district could then move to absorb the Countryside district through a referendum. Voters in the Countryside district would have to approve such a referendum before the actual annexation could be made.

The Countryside district encompasses an approximate four-acre site bounded by Winnetka Avenue on the north, Kirchoff Road on the south, Hicks Road on the east and Meacham Road on the west. The district, formed as a protective taxing body in 1967, includes an estimated 300 single-family homes and the Kings Walk Apartments.

COUNTRYSIDE residents usually have been allowed to take part in Rolling Meadows district events at in-district rates due to yearly negotiations between 1st Ward Aldermen Thomas Scanlan, Merrill Wuerch and Rolling Meadows park officials.

The Rolling Meadows district for years has sought to annex the Countryside area but has been barred because the two districts are separated by a parcel of land, near Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue, owned by the Salt Creek district.

State laws require taxing bodies to border on property which they seek to annex.

In the past, the Salt Creek district, which has also entertained ideas of annexing the Countryside district, has refused to relinquish the land necessary for

(Continued on page 5)

Park district cuts back on public ice skating hours

Public skating at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex was practically eliminated in the new spring-summer schedule approved by the Park District Recreation Committee.

The committee Wednesday night tentatively decided to limit public skating sessions for spring and summer to two hours on Saturday nights. Last summer, the park district had 17 hours of public skating per week.

The recreation committee also agreed to drop five skating sessions in mid-March in favor of hockey games. No public skating will be held March 19, 20, 21, 22 and 24, if the whole park board approves the committee's decision, Feb. 14.

To compensate for the cut, admission to the hockey games on March 19 and 21 will cost only 25 cents instead of the usual 75 cents per student and \$1 per adult.

THE FINAL decision on both the new schedule and the changes in public skating sessions will be made at the Feb. 14 park board meeting, which begins at 8:30 p.m. in the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Public skating has been facing a deficit since last year. Though Friday and Saturday public skating hours are well attended, the park district is losing money on the weekday and Sunday night sessions.

Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, recently revealed that the park district was considering dropping the Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night sessions in future programming. He said no changes would be made during the winter-spring schedule which expires April 14.

The other skating program, learn-to-skate, hockey and special practice sessions have been showing a profit. Person said profits from the ice arena support the rest of the sports complex, including the newly established free recreation center which offers games such as paddleball, ping pong, air hockey and table tennis.

If the Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday night sessions were eliminated that would cut the existing weekly skating schedule by 10 hours, leaving a total 14 hours per week for skating.

NELSON SAID that the cut in public skating hours in the spring summer schedule did not mean that future public skating hours would be limited. "That has nothing to do with next fall," he said.

He added that a decision on the fall-winter schedule will probably be made during the April recreation committee meeting, which has not been scheduled yet.

The recreation committee meeting, which was originally scheduled for Jan. 31, was rescheduled for Wednesday night with little prior warning. This is apparently in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Law which states that notice of special meetings or changes in scheduled meetings must be posted and that newspapers must be informed 24 hours ahead of time.

Hockey sessions for men, boys and girls were also established by the recreation committee. For the first time, Rolling Meadows has established a girls' learn-to-play hockey program which will run for two weeks starting June 17.

The girls will learn to play hockey and have "developmental" games — which Nelson defined as games where learning instead of competition is emphasized.

Cost is \$15 per girl for 15 sessions. "This is unbelievably cheap," Nelson said. He added that the park district is starting this as an experimental program and if it is successful, costs will increase to about the same amount as boys' hockey.

THE BOYS' AND men's hockey sessions will consist of competition games. Nelson said the park district is planning to scour the surrounding neighborhood for teams to participate.

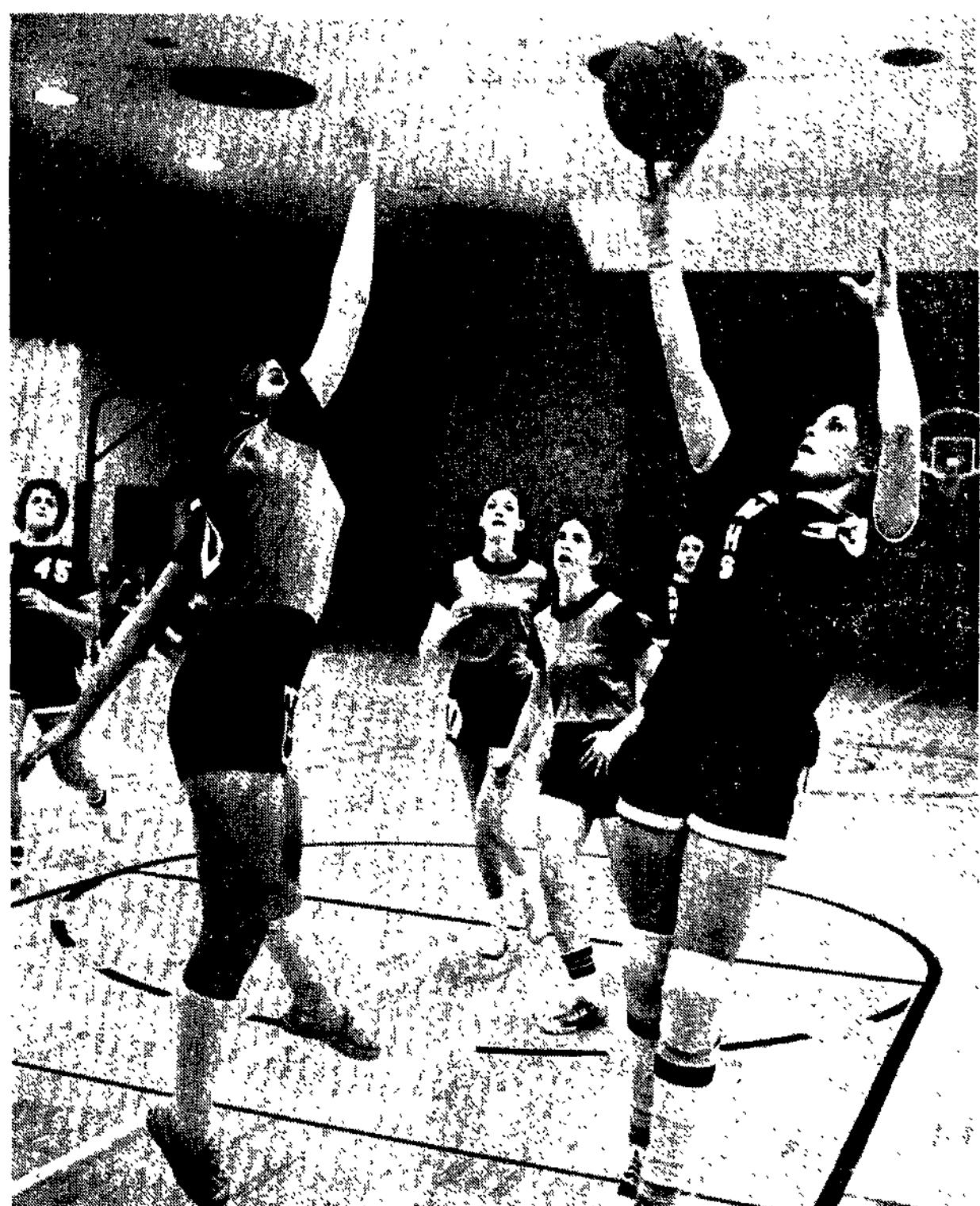
Cost per team for the 8 week schedule ranges from \$500 for the youngest teams to \$700 for adults.

Special hours have been set up for skating practice. For the entire eight-week session, 18 hours per week are scheduled for patch and free style. After June 6, an additional 10 hours are scheduled weekly. The eight-week cost is \$275 per person and the two-week session costs \$40 per person.

"I think we've got a solid program that will sell," Nelson said. In past summers, the summer skating program has been losing money.

The inside story

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SHOOTING AT CLOSE range is a player from Rolling Meadows High School in a non-league girls' basketball game with rival and host Sacred Heart High School Tuesday night. Sacred Heart won 35-26.

Wife, son charged in conspiracy to murder husband

by STIRLING MORITA

A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Darlene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Enderle.

Mrs. Swimley was arrested at about 11

a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Woodfield Theatre in the Woodfield Shopping Center after a month-long investigation by Schaumburg police, police reported. The youth was arrested at a nearby school.

A COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's investigator, posing as a "hit" man, had arranged to collect a \$500 advance on a \$5,000 "contract" at a meeting outside the theater, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said

Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the alleged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and a friend in Rochester, N. Y., told him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's of-

fice Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester, Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$5,000 contract was agreed upon in the conver-

(Continued on page 5)

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

by LEA TONKIN

Morning rush hour is no longer every man for himself. A new breed of commuters, with some encouragement from high gasoline prices and maybe from their employers, is getting together to pool it.

It's not unusual to see someone in the passenger seat of the car in front. Your headlights may even pick out a whole backseatful of poolers, scrunchered shoulder-to-shoulder in the pre-dawn ride to work.

"I told them right from the start, that we have to be flexible," said one pool member. "And we turned out to be very compatible."

There's the problem of Wally Phillips vs. Newsradio, the guy who likes a morning cigar vs. the non-smoker, and of course where to stop for a drink after work, but car poolers are finding in this time of energy crisis that riding with the guys isn't bad at all.

Figures are hard to come by, say Northwest suburban firms that now encourage cooperative commuting, but employee interest is growing. Top executives in many cases are leading the way.

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system on a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Manager Dick Lane at the Aristocrat of Chicago plant in Elk Grove Village reports car pooling and the use of mass transportation is boosted by the company.

AT THE KEMPER Insurance complex in Long Grove, heavy promotion of car pools brought a number of responses from employees. The personnel department works with potential car poolers to match riding habits. "We started last week to match up, so it will be another week before we can tell exactly how many people got into car pools," said a representative. Some 200 employees indicated interest.

William Krick, director of community relations for the Union 76 division of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, said a number of people have signed up for car pools in the past six weeks. The company leaves it up to the employee to make arrangements. Economics and hopefully, patriotism, prompt car pooling, said Krick.

United Air Lines, Inc., Elk Grove township, signs up potential drivers and riders. Special decals are offered to car

poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

Henry Koehler, director of administrative services at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines, said the company is considering the use of reserved parking spaces for car poolers. "We circulated a questionnaire a couple of months ago which had as part of it, a question about car pools," he said. "The response was sufficient to lead us to display maps in the cafeteria area." Employees who signed up for car pools could arrange car pools on their own.

Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

"VERY LITTLE response" was reported by Dick Reimann of FBB Realtors firm in Arlington Heights, to the company's offer of matching up area residents interested in car pooling. "We still

(Continued on Page 6)



"POOLING IT" is economical. To help employees form car pools, Motorola Inc. has started a Ridefinder service. Hal Wand and Debbie Cooper check employee applications.

26 cents per gallon? Not quite...

by JOE SWICKARD

It looks like manna from heaven, until the motorists raise their eyes to hand-lettered signs on the pumps, at the Phillips 66 station on Euclid Avenue at Northwest Highway.

The price on the meter is 26 cents for regular, but the signs clearly inform customers the price is only for a half gallon.

Station manager Dan Palenske explained the situation: "We aren't trying to mislead anybody. The price is 32 cents a gallon and the pump computers only go to 40.9 cents. We have the signs up and if anybody looks confused, we try to explain it to them right away."

Palenske said the problem is rooted in the company price increase to the dealers and the age of the pumps.

"Phillips and Standard were the only two companies to make the big boost in January into the 50-cents-a-gallon range. These pumps were installed when the station opened in 1959. I understand most pumps that are 10 years old or older don't go above 40.9."

PALENSKE SAID his station was going to be remodeled by July. The renovation is to include new pumps to handle the higher prices and to serve nonleaded gasoline.

"In the meantime, I ordered 12 new price computers for the pumps. I ordered 12 but got only two. I understand Standard ordered 20,000 new ones for their pumps," he said.

Palenske said another source of confusion is the amount due after the car has been filled.

"You see the gallongage is correct, but because the price is for half a gallon we have to double the price shown to get the final price," he said.

"We get some people who really get confused when they ask for \$2 worth and the pump only reads a buck," he said.

'Raked' autos now outlawed in Illinois

by JOE SWICKARD

The hotrodders can start crying in their mats at the local drive-in.

The revised Illinois Vehicle Code, effective Jan. 1, has banned cars with the "raked" front ends and the jacked-up tails.

According to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, cars with modified suspension systems that raise the body more than three inches from its original position, or cars with more than a three-inch difference between the height of the front and rear bumper cannot be legally operated on the roads.

As a result of the new code, those hot cars with the high-rise rearends that look like fuel-injected bloodhounds sniffing the pavement will be confined to garages, custom auto shows or the dragstrip.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said his department was unaware of the new ruling. He said there may be some trouble

enforcing the new law until the department receives formal notification.

OTHER POLICE departments said they were holding back until they received notification from the state.

Mount Prospect police said they "know about the law," but no tickets were being issued until they received the revised statutes.

Lt. Thomas Conte of the Wheeling police, said his men were not going to stop the raked cars until they get it in writing from the state.

However, the streetrodders had better steer clear of Buffalo Grove, because police there are aware of the law.

The law is being enforced "whenever we see them," said Sgt. Ronald Gozdecki, of the Buffalo Grove police. Palatine and Rolling Meadows police are aware of the new law. Rolling Meadows policemen each have a copy of the statute and are on the lookout for offenders.

SCULLY'S Kustom Shop of Wheeling does body customizing, but the manager

said the raked fronts and jacked backs have fallen from favor.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

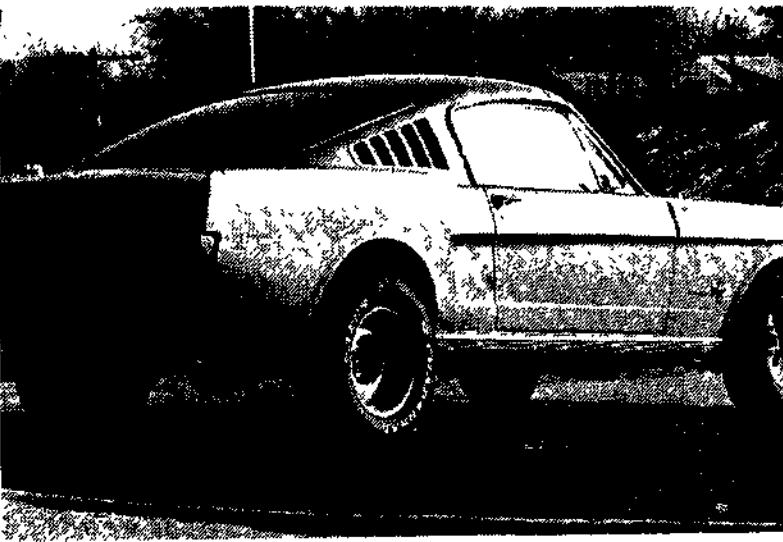
"It would effect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class. Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.

THE HERALD

Friday, January 25, 1974

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HIGHJACKERS OUTLAWED. The "rake" can no longer be operated on the streets. A hot rodding era passed with the new year.

Salt Creek may relinquish land to let parks annex Countryside

(Continued from Page 1)

the city district's desired annexation.

THE TRADE-OFF to be discussed tomorrow would apparently involve the Salt Creek district giving the Rolling Meadows district the land it needs to get to the Countryside district in exchange for reduced rates for Salt Creek resi-

dents at Rolling Meadows park facilities.

The Salt Creek district may also ask for a portion of the \$6.9 million industrial park now owned by the Rolling Meadows district to make up for the loss in assessed valuation for relinquishing the annexation corridor.

The industrial park is the same one the two districts fought for in a two-year le-

gal battle. The area was illegally annexed by the Rolling Meadows district in 1959, but a final court ruling several months ago allowed the district to keep taxing control of the land.

"This has been talked about for the past few years," Salt Creek Dir. James DeVos said yesterday of the Countryside annexation. "They (the Rolling Meadows district) are in a situation where they need the (Countryside) land. But we would definitely want an equal footing. I know we're not going to give up (the land) for nothing."

"I think we're looking for a break on programming," he added. The arrangement would probably allow Salt Creek residents to take part in Rolling Meadows activities at in-district rather than out-of-district rates, he said.

COUNTRYSIDE Park District Board Pres. Ernest Martin said yesterday, however, that the annexation talk may be premature.

"I think a number of our residents do desire to become part of the Rolling Meadows park district," Martin said. "But I think the problem is we really don't know if the majority want to. Basically it is a question of taxation."

If the area is annexed, Countryside homeowners will be required to pay substantially higher real estate taxes since the tax rate paid to the park district would climb from about 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 45 cents per \$100.

The increase would mean at least \$24 more on a home assessed at \$10,000.

"It's not a question of the facilities, but a question of the debt the residents would assume," Martin said. He said before the board would act on an annexation move, residents would be informally polled. "The board would follow the directions of the majority of the resi-

dents," he said.

ACCORDING TO Rolling Meadows Park District Dir. Steve Person, the annexation is being sought for three reasons:

• So that the Rolling Meadows district, which is a separate taxing body in the city, can cover the entire city.

• So the park district can grow westward with the city.

• So the income of the district will increase and help offset an expected budget deficit.

Person added he expects the Countryside district to be part of the city district "within a year."

IF THE ANNEXATION comes about, it would mean the city would have only one park district instead of the present

three. Scanian has been critical in the past of the fragmentation of park districts in the city and last month attempted to start action to have the city government take control of the city districts.

The attempt died, however, when the city council voted to support the financially-tailing Rolling Meadows district by waiving a \$10,000 fee for police patrol of its parks.

Salt Creek's agreement to the meeting tomorrow apparently means that that district has given up thought of annexing the Countryside area. "I think those people (in Countryside) are more aligned with Rolling Meadows," DeVos said. "I think the majority would rather go to Rolling Meadows."

Schaumburg woman, son, 13, are charged in murder plot

(Continued from Page 1)

sation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy said.

McGraw, Schaumburg Sgt. John Babas and Det. Tom Ostermann staked out the parking lot and took videotape

film from an undercover truck, Conroy said.

THE VEHICLE described in the telephone conversation — a black 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV — drove in and passed the theater a couple times, the chief reported. The car stopped, and Saladino entered the vehicle, Conroy said.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$5,000 to kill my husband."

Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladino Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the victim was," Conroy said.

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Pack 96 to hold Pinewood Derby

Rolling Meadows Boy Scout Pack 96 will hold its annual Pinewood Derby race at 7:30 tonight in Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr.

The cars will be judged for best design

and best painting job, as well as speed. Awards will be given to first, second and third place winners in the different categories.

Visitors are welcome.

Ticketron has it all

GET TICKETS NOW FOR...

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA, etc.

AND...

Second City Attractions - at Second City

Grease - Shubert Theatre

The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes

of Cole Porter - Now Through January 27 at First Chicago Center

The Chicago Bulls - The Chicago Stadium

The Chicago Cougars - The Chicago Amphitheatre

Barbie Eden - January 21 at Empire Room

Joel Mitchell - January 23 at the Auditorium

College Basketball - January 24 at the Chicago Stadium

Wheatsheaf Ash - January 25 at Rock Valley College

Wheatsheaf Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center

Soul Bowl - January 26 at Auditorium

College Basketball - January 26 at the Chicago Stadium

Joe Frazer vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Aztec

Joe Frazer vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Auditorium

Joe Frazer vs Muhammad Ali - January 28 at the Hammond Civic Center

Beverly Sills - January 30 at the Auditorium

Barbershop Quartet - February 2 at the Civic Crown Theatre

The Rodeo - February 8, 9 & 10 at the Civic Crown

College Basketball - February 8 at the Chicago Stadium

Professional Wrestling - February 8 at the Amphitheatre

Black Sabbath - February 11 at the Amphitheatre

The Few Seasons - February 16 at the Civic Crown

Al Green - February 17 at the Auditorium

David Merson - February 22 at the Auditorium

Boyz Purple - February 24 & 25 at the Amphitheatre

Yes - March 6 & 7 at the Amphitheatre

Stephen Sondheim - March 8 at the Auditorium

She-He-He - March 8 at Rock Valley College

She-He-He - March 9 at the Auditorium

Johnny Winter - March



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

16th Year—192

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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6 Sections, 44 Pages

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Husband, an Air Force major, was target

Schaumburg woman, son are charged in murder plot

by STIRLING MORITA

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Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Dariene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Endriss.

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Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the alleged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and said a friend in Rochester, N. Y., told him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's office Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester, Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$5,000 contract was agreed upon in the conversation, authorities said.

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The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the victim was," Conroy said.

Mrs. Swimley has two other sons who were brought to the Schaumburg police station temporarily until police could find a place for them.

Joseph was taken to the Audy Home pending a hearing in Family Court.

Mrs. Swimley was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending an appearance 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in Cook County Circuit Court, 28th and California streets.



BLAZING HEAT FROM a fire at a split-level home at 915 S. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg, melted rather than broke glass in the front door. Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen checks the damage. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Community calendar

The inside story

Friday, Jan. 25
Schaumburg Rotary, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg Bi-Centennial Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Schaumburg Township Public Library Science Fiction Film Series—Animal Farm, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., township library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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Damage estimated at \$10,000

2 injured in fire on Braintree Drive

Two Schaumburg men were injured yesterday morning when a fire swept through their split-level home at 915 S. Braintree Dr.

Ken Fabbri, 27, was in good condition yesterday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, suffering from smoke inhalation, a fractured toe and second-degree burns on the neck and shoulders.

His roommate, Kevin Bergman, 20, was released from the same hospital after being treated for smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said the damage to the home was about \$10,000. He said the cause is still under investigation, but that candles on top of

stereo equipment might have been responsible.

Firefighters were summoned to the house at 8:30 a.m. when neighbor telephoned there were flames shooting out of the windows. Three fire trucks responded, and the fire was extinguished in a half hour, Abrahamsen said. The Hanover Park Fire Department stood by at one of the stations.

ABRAHAMS SAID the fire apparently started in the living room and spread along the ceiling to other parts of the house.

Fabbri said he did not know the circumstances of the fire, but added that his roommate woke him up and that he could not exit through the hallway because of dense smoke. He went to the window, jumped one-story down.

Abrahamsen said there were buckets and a garden hose in the house and that it appeared that someone had tried to use them to extinguish the blaze.

He added that the fire had gotten a good start and that the damage to the structure might have been less if the fire department were notified a little sooner. The fire chief said when the trucks arrived, dense smoke was already coming from the interior.

About two hours later, firefighters were summoned back to the fire because someone had spotted smoke still coming from the house. Firemen could not find any rekindled flames.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

"It would effect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class.

Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.

Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

by LEA TONKIN

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system on a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

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poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

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Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

"VERY LITTLE response" was reported by Dick Reimann of FBK Realtors firm in Arlington Heights, to the company's offer of matching up area residents interested in car pooling. "We still

(Continued on Page 6)



"POOLING IT" is economical. To help employees form car pools, Motorola Inc. has started a Ridefinder service. Hal Wand and Debbie Cooper check employee applications.

Committeeman hits foe's campaign head choice

"Incongruous, strange and probably, naive" is the way incumbent Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman John F. Morrissey characterizes his opponent, John J. Carsello, for naming his son, Vince Carsello, campaign coordinator.

"First we have the father, John, whom the official registration records of the Cook County Clerk's office show to be a registered Republican, running for Democratic committeeman," said a prepared news statement issued by Morrissey yesterday.

"Then we have Vince Carsello, a known, long-time active worker for the Republican Party, acting as campaign coordinator in his father's efforts to become leader of the Democratic Party in Schaumburg," the statement continued.

IN A RECENT check of county election records, The Herald confirmed existence of a GOP record on John Carsello's precinct binder sheet for the March 1972 primary, although a ballot application signed by the candidate could not be found.

John Carsello contends he did not vote in the 1972 primary but, as a favor to his son was a poll watcher for Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer, then a candidate for the state legislature.

Morrissey's statement said "everyone who has followed township politics over the years knows Vince is an avowed Republican," and questioned both Carsello's motives in the March 19 election.

He said converts are welcome to his party's ranks but suggested the Carsello campaign might be a "brash attempt" by the GOP to take over the Democratic Party and "render it completely impotent."

HE INVITED THE Carsellos to "first prove themselves as dedicated workers instead of trying to wrest the leadership they so little deserve on the basis of past activity and party affiliation."

"Is Mr. Morrissey criticizing a son willing to help his father," responded the younger Carsello.

Vince said his father, not he, is the candidate. He suggested if Morrissey wants to challenge his father's political allegiance "it could easily be proven John Carsello was working for Democrats before Morrissey was washing his own ears."

He also noted requirements do not demand campaign workers be of the same political party as candidates, and workers are often brought from out of state.

"The candidate picked the local person he felt was the best," Vince said.

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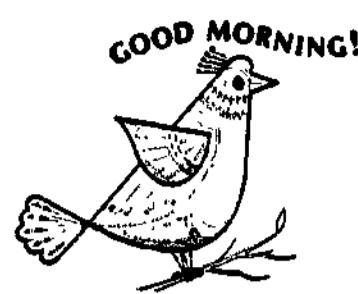
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Whiskers Ash - January 26 at Hammond Civic Center
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Joe Frazer vs Muhammad Ali - January 23 at the Homewood Civic Center
Joe Frazer vs Muhammad Ali - January 23 at the Oriental Theatre
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Dave Mason - February 22 at the Auditorium
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Yes - March 6 & 7 at the Auditorium
Stephen Stills - March 8 & 9 at the Auditorium
Sheila Na Na - March 8 at Rock Valley College
Sheila Na Na - March 9 at Whiting High School
Sheila Na Na - March 10 at Homewood Civic Center
Johnny Winter - March 13 at the Auditorium
Spiders Parades - March 10 at the Auditorium
Johnny Winter - March 13 at the Auditorium
The Lettermen - March 15 at the Civic Center
Bob Seger - March 15 at the Auditorium
Two Generations of Bieback - March 16 at the Auditorium
Soil and Crops - March 16 & 17 at the Civic Center
Shows PINK - March 17 at the Auditorium
Foghat - March 20 at the Auditorium
Henderson - March 21 at the Auditorium
Pete - April 9 at the Auditorium
Henderson Max - April 9 at the Auditorium
Gorilla - April 13 at the Auditorium
Rooks - April 16 at the Auditorium
Edgar Winter - April 18 at the Auditorium
Ring Leader - April 25 at the Auditorium
Traffic - May 9 at the Auditorium
Precious House - May 17 at the Auditorium
Ten Years After - May 20 at the Auditorium
The Campions - November 10, November 11, November 12, November 13, November 14, November 15, November 16, November 17, November 18, November 19, November 20, November 21, November 22, November 23, November 24, November 25, November 26, November 27, November 28, November 29, November 30, November 31, November 32, November 33, November 34, November 35, November 36, November 37, November 38, November 39, November 40, November 41, November 42, November 43, November 44, November 45, November 46, November 47, November 48, November 49, November 50, November 51, November 52, November 53, November 54, November 55, November 56, November 57, November 58, November 59, November 60, November 61, November 62, November 63, November 64, November 65, November 66, November 67, November 68, November 69, November 70, November 71, November 72, November 73, November 74, November 75, November 76, November 77, November 78, November 79, November 80, November 81, November 82, November 83, November 84, November 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4,500-unit development on Rob Roy site

Apartment-condo complex plans told

By MARCIA KRAMER

Plans were unveiled last night for construction of 4,500 apartment and condominium units on the Rob Roy Golf Course north of Mount Prospect.

The proposed \$177,213,000 development would house an estimated 10,922 persons in low-, mid- and high-rise buildings as tall as 12 stories upon its completion in 16 years.

OFFICIALS OF Kenroy Inc., Skokie, outlined plans for the vast project before a capacity crowd of about 75 residents, including three village trustees, in the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

Disclosure of the plans confirmed a Herald report Tuesday that Kenroy would seek to build 4,500 units on the 180-acre golf course and 20-acre adjoining driving range, and substantiated a Herald report on Aug. 17 that up to 4,800 units would be sought.

Initial reaction of residents who attended the public hearing, as expected, appeared to be negative, with most residents especially concerned about the

density and flood potential of the property.

THE GOLF COURSE lies east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township. It is surrounded mostly by single-family homes and is among the few large undeveloped tracts in the Mount Prospect area.

Kenroy is asking the village to annex the huge tract and to rezone it R-4, planned unit development. It is currently zoned for single-family use.

Following Kenroy's 1½-hour presentation of plans last night by six witnesses, Carolyn Krause, chairman of the zoning board of appeals, continued the public hearing to Feb. 21, when a barrage of questions is expected to be leveled at the developers by area residents.

One resident, Marie L. Caylor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, an umbrella group incorporating eight subdivisions in the vicinity of Rob Roy, characterized the proposed development as "terrible."

They've got a nine-hole golf course mixed right in with those buildings," she said. "And the density is much too much."

Two of the village trustees who attended the hearing, George B. Anderson and Richard N. Hendricks, also questioned the density. The third trustee, O. T. Gustin, said he wanted to further study the plans.

HERE'S BASICALLY how the project was described by the developers: The 4,501 units — some apartments and some condominiums with no numerical breakdown determined as yet — would be contained in a series of buildings laid out in a "pyramid effect," with lower structures on the outer rim of the property, leading up to the taller buildings in the center.

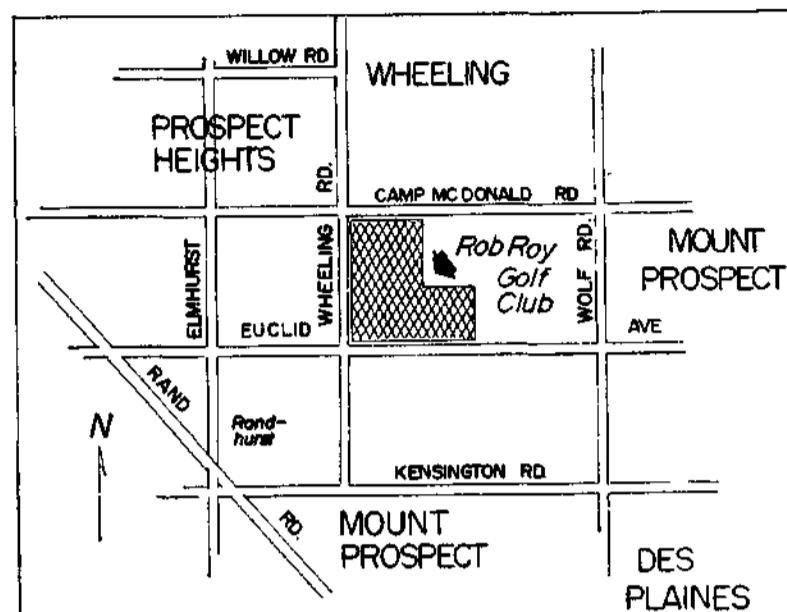
Some 285 one-and two-story townhouses would be scattered around the perimeter of the property. Thirty-six four-story buildings and 14 six-story buildings would form an inner ring.

Clustered toward the center of the development would be five 12-story buildings, with 1½ stories of parking beneath. Maximum height of each tower was estimated at 140 feet.

A BREAKDOWN of the number of units: 1,271 one-bedroom; 2,271 two-bedroom; and 1,059 three-bedroom. Projected costs range from \$28,000 to \$53,000 per unit.

A main road running north and south would cut through the project, with tributary roads looping the property. Access would be provided on all three adjacent streets: Camp McDonald, Wheeling and Euclid.

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of directors of Kenroy, stated that the project would have "no adverse effect on either the living enjoyment or property values of surrounding property owners." He said construction would be spread over 15 years, with approximately 300 units built each year, to lessen the impact of the project on the surrounding area.



DEVELOPMENT of the Rob Roy Golf Course will have an impact on four nearby towns — Mount Prospect, where the developers are petitioning for annexation; as well as Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Des Plaines.



ROY GOTTLIEB (above), chairman of the board of directors of Kenroy Inc., Skokie, describes plans for transforming the Rob Roy Golf Course into a 4,500-unit apartment-condominium project to members of the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals. Residents of the area (below) also listen attentively.



Meet on police chief in offing?

Unionized Mount Prospect policemen may seek a meeting with village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley to discuss alleged discrimination against them by police Chief Bert Giddens.

Members of the local Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) chapter will meet Sunday night to decide on a course of action. The CCPA's official magazine this month called for Giddens' resignation in an editorial.

The decision to consult the rank-and-file union members was made late yesterday at a meeting between CCPA head John Flood and elected officials of the local union chapter. The meeting was held at CCPA headquarters in Mount Prospect.

"We're looking to meet with some of the higher echelon of the village to discuss problems in the police department," said Patrolman Warren Fischer, president of the local CCPA chapter. "There is a definite lack of communication," Fischer said, referring to the handling of patrolmen's complaints.

FLOOD SAID he was surprised to read in the Herald that Eppley was unaware of discontent among policemen. "Cer-

tainly, he (Eppley) should have known the climate," Flood said.

The Herald reported exclusively yesterday that the union was calling for Giddens' ouster as police chief. In the CCPA editorial, it was stated, "Chief Giddens still finds time to make insulting and disparaging remarks to his supervisors, play one man against another by promising them good positions, discriminate against CCPA members, and generally treat his men in an arbitrary and capricious manner.

Flood said yesterday the editorial was authorized by the elected officials of the Mount Prospect union chapter. However, Fischer would not disclose for publication any specifics of the alleged acts of discrimination by Giddens. Fischer said, "That will come out later. Let's keep it general for now."

Approximately 30 patrolmen belong to the Mount Prospect chapter. The chapter was formed in May, 1972, and recognized by the village in October, 1972.

The inside story

Two charged in murder plot

— Turn to Page 5

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Some firms offer matching service

More commuters make move to pools

By LEA TONKIN

Morning rush hour is no longer every man for himself. A new breed of commuters, with some encouragement from high gasoline prices and maybe from their employers, is getting together to pool it.

It's not unusual to see someone in the passenger seat of the car in front. Your headlights may even pick out a whole backseatful of poolers, scrunched shoulder-to-shoulder in the pre-dawn ride to work.

"I told them right from the start, that we have to be flexible," said one pool member. "And we turned out to be very compatible."

There's the problem of Wally Phillips vs. Newsradio, the guy who likes a morning cigar vs. the non-smoker, and of course where to stop for a drink after work, but car poolers are finding in this time of energy crisis that riding with the guys isn't bad at all.

Figures are hard to come by, say Northwest suburban firms that now encourage cooperative commuting, but employee interest is growing. Top executives in many cases are leading the way.

AT THE MOTOROLA Inc. Communications Division plant in Schaumburg, a Ridefinder program has been in operation for three years. A computer is used to match up interested employees with others who live nearby and work the same schedule. "One man said he cut his gas bill by more than a third, by being in a car pool," said a Motorola representative.

No figures are available on how many employees recently joined car pools, but "quite a few executives and plant personnel" share rides. The company is discussing a possible joint car pool program with other firms in the vicinity.

At the Western Electric regional headquarters in Rolling Meadows, management offers car pooling information forms to interested employees. Some 125 persons signed up so far in the new Share-a-Ride program. "More will sign up, but they're waiting to see if new names are added to the lists," said a spokesman there. Employees can spot other workers who live in the vicinity through the use of a grid system or a map of the Chicago metropolitan area.

Manager Dick Lane at the Aristocrat of Chicago plant in Elk Grove Village reports car pooling and the use of mass transportation is boosted by the company.

AT THE KEMPER Insurance complex in Long Grove, heavy promotion of car pools brought a number of responses from employees. The personnel department works with potential car poolers to match riding habits. "We started last week to match up, so it will be another week before we can tell exactly how many people got into car pools," said a representative. Some 200 employees indicated interest.

William Krick, director of community relations for the Union 76 division of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, said a number of people have signed up for car pools in the past six weeks. The company leaves it up to the employee to make arrangements. Economics and hopefully, patriotism, prompt car pooling, said Krick.

United Air Lines, Inc., Elk Grove township, signs up potential drivers and riders. Special decals are offered to car

poolers with three or more members, allowing them to use reserved parking space near the office facilities. Approximately 80 employees are recent car pool members.

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(Continued on Page 8)



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Jaycees honor former mayor Schlaver, two others

by MARCIA KRAMER

Former Mount Prospect Mayor C. O. Schlaver was honored in a special presentation this week of the local Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

Schlaver, 68, was cited for service to the community. He has lived in Mount Prospect for 26 years and is currently executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

His selection was announced at the Jaycees' annual civic awards dinner Wednesday night. Other awards:

• Karen Marie Krok, a first-grade teacher at William Busse School in Dist. 57, was named outstanding Young Educator.

• Karen E. Carley, a senior at Prospect High School, was named Outstanding Junior Citizen.

• Mrs. Krok, 29, has been a first grade teacher at Busse School for seven years. Before that, she taught in Houston for one year. She holds a B.S. degree in education from the University of Houston and a M.S. in special education from Northeastern Illinois State University in Chicago.

Mrs. Krok said she was "very much" surprised to win the award. Other final-



C. O.
Schlaver



Karen Marie
Krok



Karen
Carley

ists were Loren D. McClendon, a science teacher at Lincoln Junior High School, and Sherry Zaugh, a sixth grade teacher at Euclid School.

"I definitely didn't think it was going to be me," said Mrs. Krok. "It was a great surprise. The award wasn't just for me; it's for everybody here at Busse School."

She and her husband, Jerome, a finance analyzer for Travelers Insurance, Chicago, live at 8974 Western, Des Plaines.

THE OUTSTANDING Junior Citizen, Karen E. Carley, 17, is president of the

senior class at Prospect and is an honorary member of the student council. An honor roll student, Miss Carley received a commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program, and will be included in the Who's Who in American High Schools publication.

She said she was "extremely surprised" and "grateful" to win the Jaycees' award. "I just hope everyone knows there are so many kids in high school just as involved as myself."

Miss Carley plans to attend college after her high school graduation, possibly studying science. She taught swimming

to handicapped children at the Northwest Suburban YMCA and plays piano.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carley, 123 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect, and has six brothers and one sister.

The other nominee for Outstanding Junior Citizen was Bruce Metge, president of the student council at Prospect and president of the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils.

SCHLAYER, THE recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, was mayor of Mount Prospect from 1961 to 1965. Prior to that he was a village trustee, appoint-

ed to the office in 1954 and elected in 1955 and 1959. He has been executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce since December, 1972.

Schlaver said he was "surprised and happy" to receive the award. "I honestly didn't know about it until it arrived. I just thought I was a guest there because we had Mr. (Warren) Hamilton (president of the Jaycees) at a couple of Chamber functions and he was just returning the compliment."

A slipup by the engraver resulted in the name on the plaque being spelled "Schaver." Schlaver laughed off the mistake, saying "I know these things happen. It's the intent that counts, not the commission of it."

He and his wife, Betty, an assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, live at 400 S. I-Oka Ave. They have three grown children.

Judges in the awards selection were Mayor Robert D. Teichert; Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, and Mrs. Ruth Patterson, principal of Hammerschmidt School in Lombard. Robert Novy, president of the Dist. 57 Board of Education, was guest speaker. About 60 persons attended the banquet at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Lil Floros



Turn on your radio today at noon to the Arlington Heights station, WWMM, 92.7 on your FM dial. After the 12 o'clock newscast, the "barbershop quartet" from "Music Man," to be performed at Prospect High School, will be on! They'll sing several numbers from the show and will be interviewed. Members of the quartet are Keith Baumgartner, Scott Segin, Kris Trotter and Steve Emil.

"Music Man" goes on stage at Prospect Feb. 14. Dramatic director is Patricia Lewkowicz and musical director is Richard Turasky.

THERE'LL BE a nice touch next week at the start of a two week Grand Opening Celebration for the "new" Meeske's Food Store. Hilda Meeske, widow of the man who started the business, will cut a ribbon at 2 p.m. on Thursday, to open the "new store."

The Meeske store at 101 S. Main St. recently was sold to Bob Burton and Jim Willner, but the Meeske name remains.

REMEMBER Kenneth F. Wessling, the man who carved the beautiful wood sign with the church's name outside St. John's Episcopal Church at 200 N. Main St.? Well, there's a display of 17 of his hand carved wooden pieces in the Arlington Heights Library. They'll be there until Thursday if you care to see them. You'll be glad you did.

Wessling truly is an artist in wood. He has used a variety of woods to carve the items on display. He had "hands" done from Black Walnut, a cup from Myrtle wood, a lamp base of Cherry, candle

holders from White Pine, a gavel and birds from Mahogany.

THREE FOREST VIEW high school students are in All-State Choir, two are in All-State Band and one is in All-State Repertoire Band.

Music students from all parts of the state compete for positions in the All-State Band and Choir. Competition is really rough and it includes singing or playing prepared number, sight reading and being tested on other technical aspects of music.

Forest View has never had any of its choral members in All-State Choir before this year. The three are Jan Mehlan, Joy Huston and Jim Nicodem.

Mary Ann Abbott and Cindy Scaruffi are in All-State Band and William Frech is in All-State Repertoire Band.

The All-State Band and Choir are spending this weekend at Arlington Park Towers preparing a concert. Plans for televised coverage of the concert are not yet definite but will be announced.

FROM AUGUSTANA College, Sioux Falls, S.D., Nancy Floros wrote: "You'll never believe what happened. There was a Jayvee basketball game against Sioux Empire Junior College from Hawarden, Iowa. Out on the floor was Will Freeman from our own Prospect High basketball team of last year. My friends and I waited outside the locker room after the game so I could say hello. When he came out, I think he was really surprised to see someone from PHS way out here. Of course, so was I! It was neat, though."

The hotrodders can start crying in their matts at the local drive-in.

The revised Illinois Vehicle Code, effective Jan. 1, has banned cars with the "raked" front ends and the jacked-up tails.

According to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, cars with modified suspension systems that raise the body more than three inches from its original position, or cars with more than a three-inch difference between the height of the front and rear bumper cannot be legally operated on the roads.

As a result of the new code, those hot cars with the high-rise rearends that look like fuel-injected bloodhounds sniffing the pavement will be confined to garages, custom auto shows or the dragstrip.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said his department was unaware of the new ruling. He said there may be some trouble enforcing the new law until the department receives formal notification.

OTHER POLICE departments said they were holding back until they received notification from the state.

Mount Prospect police said they "know about the law," but no tickets were being issued until they received the revised statutes.

14. Thomas Conte of the Wheeling police, said his men were not going to stop the raked cars until they get it in writing from the state.

However, the streetrodders had better steer clear of Buffalo Grove, because police there are aware of the law.

The law is being enforced "whenever we see them," said Sgt. Ronald Goodeck, of the Buffalo Grove police. Palatine and Rolling Meadows police are aware of the new law. Rolling Meadows policemen each have a copy of the statute and are on the lookout for offenders.

SCULLY'S Kustom Shop of Wheeling does body customizing, but the manager said the raked fronts and jacked backs have fallen from favor.

"You'll see those in 'American Graffiti' when you go to the movie. They're not doing that too much any more. It was a fad and it's pretty much died out. You may see a couple like that once in a while, though," he said.

He said the extreme rake was "impractical."

"It would effect the steering and your visibility was messed up. It also threw your braking system out of line. On a damp day if you had to hit the brakes hard, you'd find your rear end in front of you," he said.

Scully's assessment of the custom-car scene is accurate. The February issue of Hot Rod magazine shows the only cars with the extreme profiles roaring down the dragstrip in the "funny car" class. Those drivers probably figure they would rather take their chances on the strips than battle the commuter's daily double.

Charges against youth in fatal mishap dropped

All charges against a Buffalo Grove youth stemming from a Dec. 2 fatal automobile accident in Mount Prospect were dropped this week in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The driver, Douglas A. Richter, 17, of 299 Hiawatha Dr., Buffalo Grove, had been charged with illegally crossing the center line of the road, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving with an unsafe (bald) tire. Killed in the accident was a passenger, Richard L. Hanan, 18, of Neshanic Station, N.J.

Richter told police he was northbound on River Road, near Woodview Drive, when he swerved to avoid hitting a deer which was crossing the highway. The car afterwards struck several trees, a fence and a telephone pole before overturning.

Richter was admitted to Holy Family Hospital after the accident and a second passenger, James O'Donnell, 18, of 11 Crestview Terr., Buffalo Grove, was not injured.

The stickers must be displayed in the windshield of each auto registered in the village by Feb. 15. The cost is \$10, or \$5 for senior citizens over 65 years of age.

Vehicle stickers available on weekends

Mount Prospect 1974 vehicle stickers will be available in the village hall on the next four weekends.

The local Jaycees will sell the stickers from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday. The village clerk's office will sell the stickers from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 2, 9 and 16.

The stickers must be displayed in the windshield of each auto registered in the village by Feb. 15. The cost is \$10, or \$5 for senior citizens over 65 years of age.

Husband - an Air Force major, was target

Woman, son charged in murder plot

by STIRLING MORITA

A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

Charged with solicitation to commit murder were Darlene Swimley, 322 Meacham Rd., Schaumburg, and her son from a prior marriage, Joseph Enderle.

Mrs. Swimley was arrested at about 11 a.m. yesterday in the parking lot of the Woodfield Theatre in the Woodfield Shopping Center after a month-long investigation by Schaumburg police, police reported. The youth was arrested at a nearby school.

'Raked' autos now outlawed in Illinois

by JOE SWICKARD

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A COOK COUNTY State's Attorney's investigator, posing as a "hit" man, had arranged to collect a \$500 advance on a \$5,000 "contract" at a meeting outside the theater, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. He said Mrs. Swimley passed \$100 to the investigator and promised more at a later date.

Schaumburg police uncovered the alleged plot when a Schaumburg man contacted Youth Officer Terry McGraw and said a friend in Rochester, N.Y., told him by telephone that a male reported to be named Swimley had inquired about a murder contract, Conroy said.

Subsequent investigation followed, and police went to the state's attorney's office Wednesday for assistance and for a court order for "eavesdropping" on the Swimley residence.

THE INVESTIGATOR, Joseph Saladino, telephoned the residence and identified himself as the man in Rochester, Conroy said. The youth talked freely about the contract, and a female voice was heard in the background "coaching" the youth, the police chief said. A \$5,000 contract was agreed upon in the conversation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

McGraw, Schaumburg Sgt. John Bababas and Det. Tom Ostermann staked out the parking lot and took videotape film from an undercover truck, Conroy said.

THE VEHICLE described in the telephone conversation — a black 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV — drove in and passed the theater a couple times, the chief reported. The car stopped, and Saladino entered the vehicle, Conroy said.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$5,000 to kill my husband."

Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladino Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the

victim was," Conroy said.

Mrs. Swimley has two other sons who were brought to the Schaumburg police station temporarily until police could find a place for them.

Joseph was taken to the Audy Home pending a hearing in Family Court.

Mrs. Swimley was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending an appearance 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28 in Cook County Circuit Court, 26th and California streets.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Friday, January 25, 1974

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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny, high in upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild, high in lower 50s.

Village Trustee Alice Harms:

'New ways needed to make developers pay their way'

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights needs to know the cost of growing up.

The cost of adding another thousand persons to the population.

The toll in village services taken by each new shopping center.

That is the opinion of Trustee Alice Harms who has urged that new ways be found to charge developers for the cost of the municipal services their projects consume.

The alternative to higher fees for developers is to continue passing on the costs of added growth to every village taxpayer, said Mrs. Harms.

"I do not think we can continue smacking homeowners for what it costs when developers tap on to existing services," she told a recent meeting of the village finance committee.

The existing fee scale does not begin to cover the cost of adding more people, commerce and industry to the Village of Arlington Heights, she said.

"I don't advocate a no-growth policy for Arlington Heights. But there have been court cases upon court cases where municipalities have been able to say they will not provide services until they're able to do so.

"We've been leapfrogging that for years," she said.

A YEAR AGO, Arlington Heights enacted a series of tap-on fees for new connections to the village water system. The charges, which vary between apartment, commercial and single-family buildings, help pay for the continued expansion of the water supply network.

A total of \$242,000 has been collected over the year's time.

Similar fees could be charged for sewer connections, police and fire protection, planning advice, street maintenance and a host of other municipal services, Mrs. Harms suggested.

The financial needs of the school and park districts also could be taken into account, she said.

Additional costs to builders ultimately will be passed on in the sale or rental price of the property. But this may be preferable to continually taxing the whole village to pay the cost of new projects.

The Village of Schaumburg, and the development department in Naperville already have a series of capital assessments worked out for new building, Mrs. Harms said.

SEVERAL OBJECTIONS were raised to feasibility of applying higher fees to development in Arlington Heights, particularly single-family projects which are already an economic dinosaur on the verge of extinction here.

Trustee Frank Palmaier said that a policy of "blackmail" is probably more applicable in Schaumburg where a number of high-profit industrial and commercial developments have been built.

"I'm not talking about blackmail. I'm talking about a rational basis for making charges," Mrs. Harms countered.

Another trustee, J. Burton Thompson, said, in Arlington Heights higher costs will only bring requests for higher-density building, which in turn will put increased demand on village services.

The result, he said, would be a vicious circle that would discourage the development of new single-family housing.

Large areas of Schaumburg are going to be used for commercial, retail and industrial purposes," Thompson said. "I think there's a big difference between that and a bedroom, single-family community like Arlington Heights."

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh said determining the cost of additional growth would be relatively easy to do, but also would be of relatively little value be-

cause the formula would ignore political considerations.

"What if it turns out that apartments are a big bargain in terms of cost to the community. That still isn't going to convince people they ought to be built everywhere," he said.

"Statistics answer only a very small part of the question," he added.

Palmaier said there are other ways to recover the costs of new development besides high building fees.

He pointed to the village's 5 per cent utility tax as a way of making up the difference between costs and the money received from property taxes.

But despite differences over details of Mrs. Harms' proposal, the committee agreed that the village administration should investigate areas where building fees might be raised.



LINDA HOWLETT, left, and Kim Williams are pitching in to help with the upcoming drive for the Heart Fund in Arlington Heights. They are members of Girl Scout Troop 672 and are shown stuffing envelopes at Juliet Low School.

26 cents per gallon?
Not quite...

by JOE SWICKARD

It looks like manna from heaven, until the motorists raise their eyes to hand-lettered signs on the pumps, at the Phillips 66 station on Euclid Avenue at Northwest Highway.

The price on the meter is 26 cents for regular, but the signs clearly inform customers the price is only for a half gallon.

Station manager Dan Palenske explained the situation: "We aren't trying to mislead anybody. The price is 52 cents a gallon and the pump computers only go to 49.9 cents. We have the signs up and if anybody looks confused, we try to explain it to them right away."

Palenske said the problem is rooted in the company price increase to the dealers and the age of the pumps.

"Phillips and Standard were the only two companies to make the big boost in January into the 50-cents-a-gallon range. These pumps were installed when the station opened in 1959. I understand most pumps that are 10 years old or older don't go above 49.9," he said.

PALENSKE SAID his station was going to be remodeled by July. The renovation is to include new pumps to handle the higher prices and to serve nonleaded gasoline.

"In the meantime, I ordered 12 new price computers for the pumps. I ordered 12 but got only two. I understand Standard ordered 20,000 new ones for their pumps," he said.

Palenske said another source of confusion is the amount due after the car has been filled.

"You see the gallonage is correct, but because the price is for half a gallon we have to double the price shown to get the final price," he said.

"We get some people who really get confused when they ask for \$2 worth and the pump only reads a buck," he said.

The inside story

Wife, son charged in conspiracy to murder husband

by STIRLING MORITA

A 31-year-old Schaumburg woman and her 13-year-old son were charged yesterday with conspiring to murder the woman's husband, U. S. Air Force Maj. Duane Swimley Sr., who reportedly is worth \$500,000.

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Rebates for gasoline expenses are offered to employees of Plywood Minnesota, Inc. At the company's outlet in Arlington Heights, manager Roger Pegg said four out of six employees joined a car pool.

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Burditt tells Senate campaign plan

Wheeling Township Republicans last night turned out to give a vote of confidence to the GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate, former state representative George Burditt, and to hear two candidates for state treasurer appeal for their support.

Appearing with Burditt were Mrs. Jeanette Mullen of Barrington, former Constitutional Convention delegate, and Harry Page, Springfield high school administrator, who are contesting for the Republican nomination for treasurer in the March 19 primary election.

With nearly 100 members of the Wheeling Republican Township Organization



George Burditt

present, Burditt asserted grass roots GOP organizations which can show that kind of strength hold the key to Republican hopes in the 1974 election.

Burditt said that while campaign issues will center on the economy and the energy crisis, the major problems facing Republicans are general apathy on the part of the electorate and a general lack of confidence among the public — not only toward government but toward the press and industry.

BURDITT SAID THE apathy could be overcome by assembling "organizations like you have here," and that confidence could be restored by "looking at things

that can be done, taking action on them, and following it through."

In appealing for their primary election support, Page told the Republicans that in spite of the shattered public confidence over the Watergate scandal, "People are not tired of the Republican party, they're just tired of politicians."

Acknowledging Mrs. Mullen as "a qualified candidate" for the treasurer's job, he appealed for support as the only candidate for state office from "a line south of Cook County." Pointing out that Democratic incumbent Alan Dixon is the only state officeholder from Downstate, Page warned that independents and Democratic "crossovers" would not vote in the primary for a Cook County candidate, although Mrs. Mullen actually lives in Lake County.

Mrs. Mullen pointed out that she is the first woman in Illinois to run for a major state office but declared that was not an issue in the contest. "Geographic location is not an issue either," she declared.

The Arlington Teachers Assn Wednesday interviewed Kazlauskas, Foster and Mrs. Klussmann and voted to endorse all three to run for the school board. The association represents more than 400 Arlington Heights elementary teachers.

The election is expected to be held April 13.

School board candidate interviews tomorrow

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 nominating committee will screen candidates for the spring school board election at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the district's administration building, 301 W. South St.

Three candidates will be interviewed by members of the screening subcommittee. The candidates are Robert Kazlauskas, 639 N. Kaspar; James Foster of 1416 N. Walnut and Joan Klussmann of 3

E. Canterbury Kazlauskas and Mrs. Klussmann are incumbents.

According to the nominating committee's bylaws, the purpose of the interviews is to find well qualified candidates to run in the school elections. This year there are two openings on the board.

Results of the screening will be distributed to members of the nominating

committee who, on Feb. 6, will vote to endorse two candidates.

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Schaumburg woman, son, 13, are charged in murder plot

(Continued from Page 1)

sation, authorities said.

Saladino arranged a meeting at the theater, giving a description of himself and taking a description of the vehicle to be driven to the shopping center, Conroy added.

McGraw, Schaumburg Sgt. John Barabas and Det. Tom Ostermann staked out the parking lot and took videotape film from an undercover truck, Conroy said.

THE VEHICLE described in the telephone conversation — a black 1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV — drove in and passed the theater a couple times, the chief reported. The car stopped, and Saladin entered the vehicle, Conroy said.

The woman driving the car handed over \$100 and promised to pay \$400 of the advance today.

The woman reportedly said, "It's worth \$6,000 to kill my husband."

Swimley was reported to be in Germany. Police contacted the Air Force base in Rantoul, Ill., for a message relay to him.

AUTHORITIES DID not immediately know the motive for the alleged plot, but said Mrs. Swimley told Saladin Swimley was worth about a half million dollars.

The man in New York is from this area and called his friend in Schaumburg, who relayed it to police because "he did not know at the time who the victim was," Conroy said.

Mrs. Swimley has two other sons who were brought to the Schaumburg police station temporarily until police could find a place for them.

PTA notes

Ivy Hill PTA will sponsor a school forum Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights.

The program, second in the forum series, is "Discipline," and will consist of a dialogue between parents and school faculty. The forum series is designed to enable communication between parents and educators.

The function of a learning center will be the topic of a Riley School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29.

A slide program has been prepared by Ruth Hauschild, learning center director, to show the purpose of the learning center and how it relates to classroom activities.

After the slide presentation and a business meeting, parents will have an opportunity to play "student" and go through a sampling of experiences in the learning center, similar to activities the children participate in during a school day.

Correction

Jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson will perform at Rolling Meadows High School Wednesday, not Monday as reported in yesterday's Herald.

Ferguson and his all-British band are appearing at the school for the second consecutive year at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Advance tickets are \$3 and tickets at the door are \$3.50.

CLIP & SAVE



CLIP COUPON

Russell Stover CANDIES Sweet Treat COUPON

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